

LIFE

THE CHRISTIAN SACRAMENTS
WHAT THEY MEAN—A PHOTO ESSAY
PEARL HARBOR—THE BATTLE'S CLIMAX

BAPTISM:
ONE OF SEVEN
SACRAMENTS

20 CENTS

DECEMBER 17, 1956

To please the holiday crowd— *(little staircase peepers, too!) ...* Nothing does it like Seven-Up!



Like Christmas itself, this sparkling drink is
 for *everyone*. Bright-eyed tots, gentle grandmas, and the folks
 in-between, *all* can enjoy 7-Up to their hearts' content.
 It's pure pleasure . . . fresh and clean-tasting . . . delightful!

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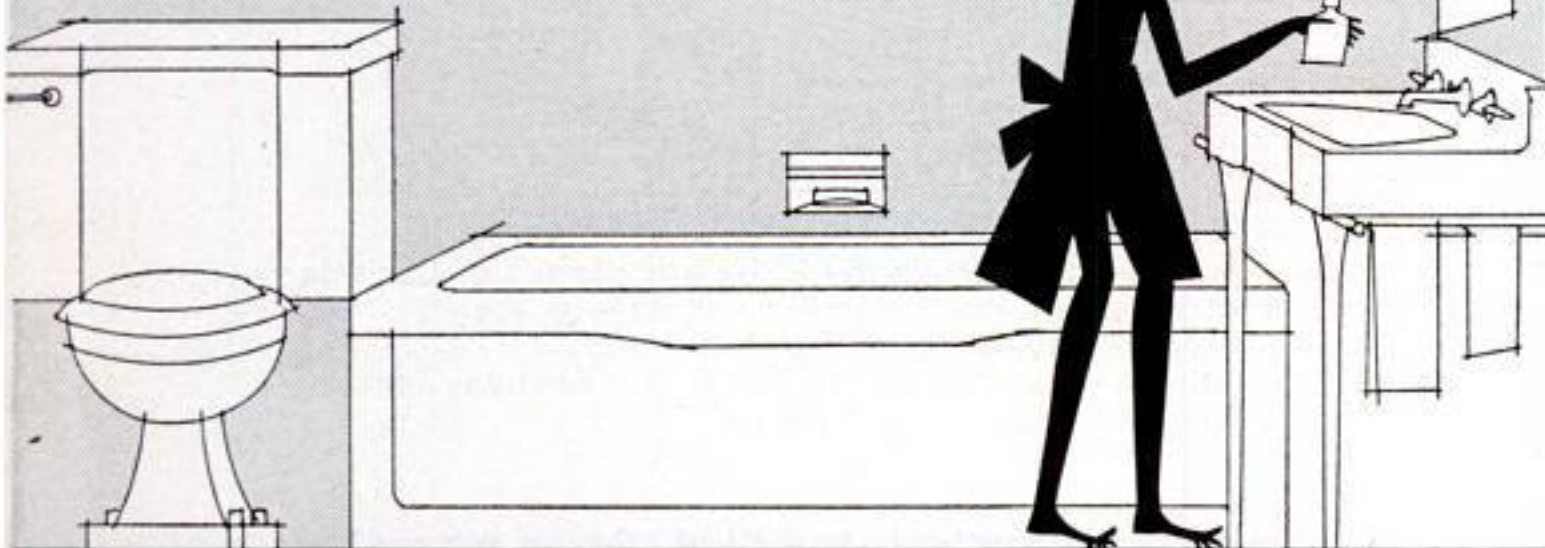
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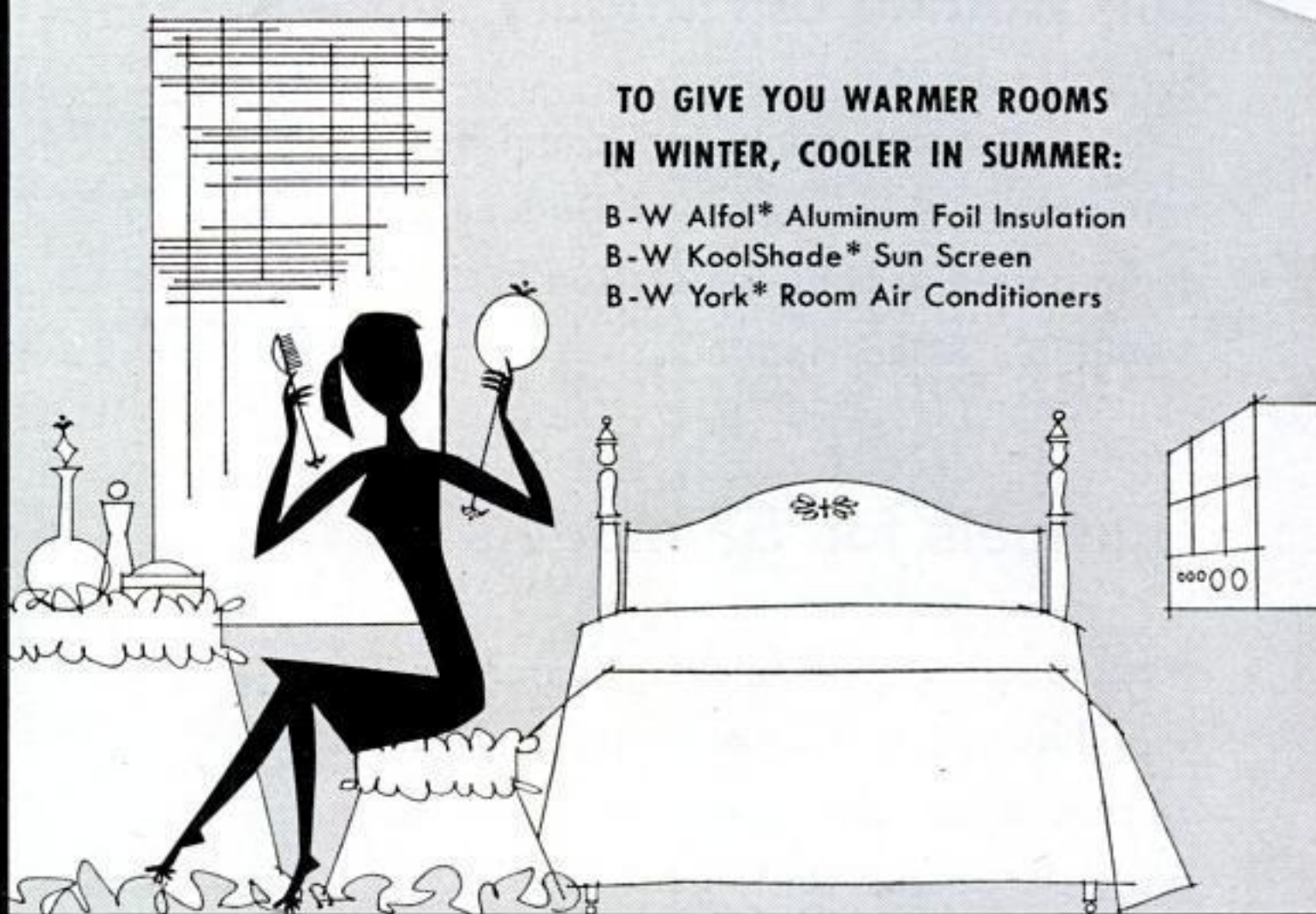
TO PUT LUXURY IN YOUR BATH:

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water closets.



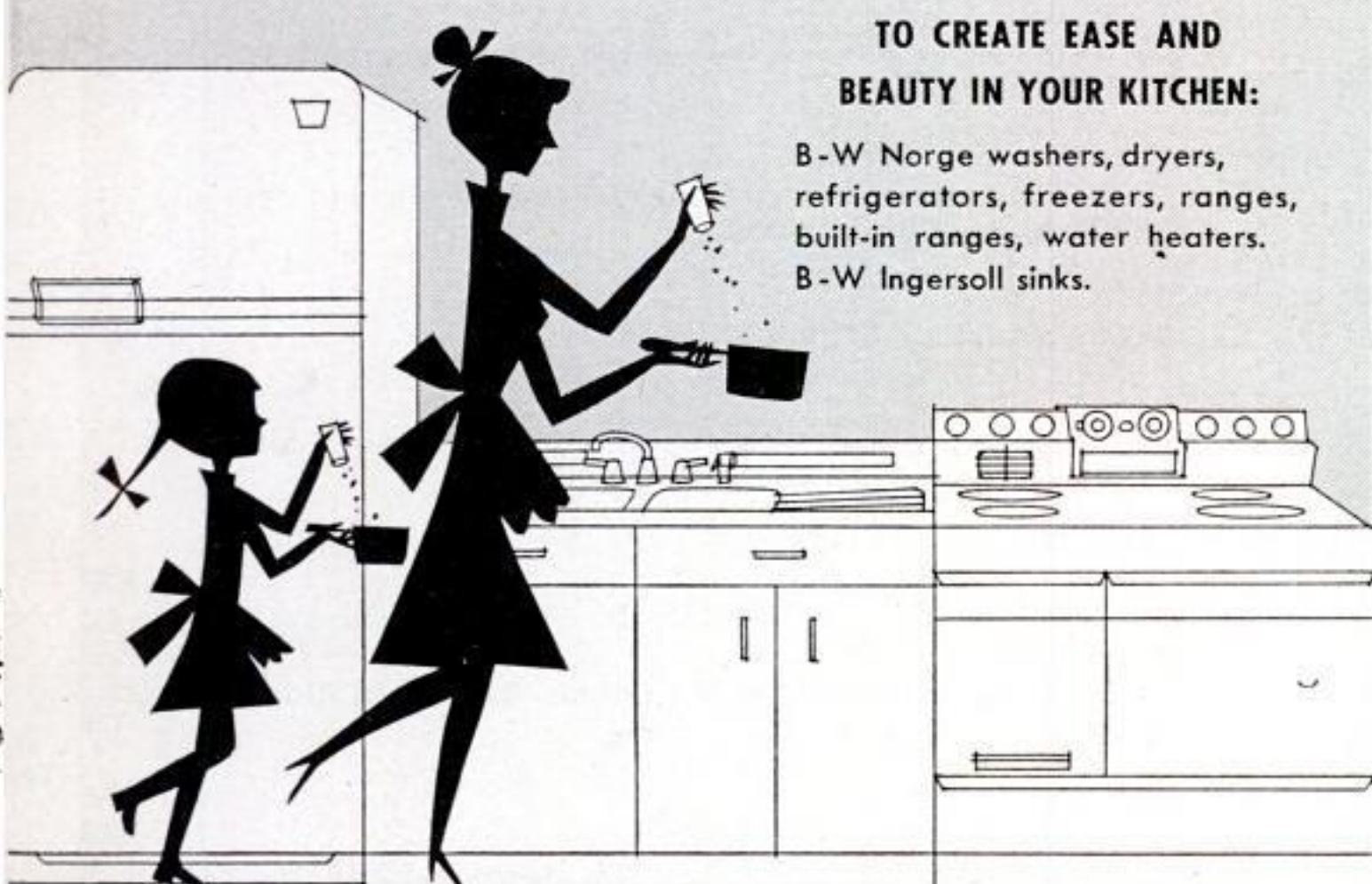
TO GIVE YOU WARMER ROOMS IN WINTER, COOLER IN SUMMER:

B-W Alfol* Aluminum Foil Insulation
B-W KoolShade* Sun Screen
B-W York* Room Air Conditioners



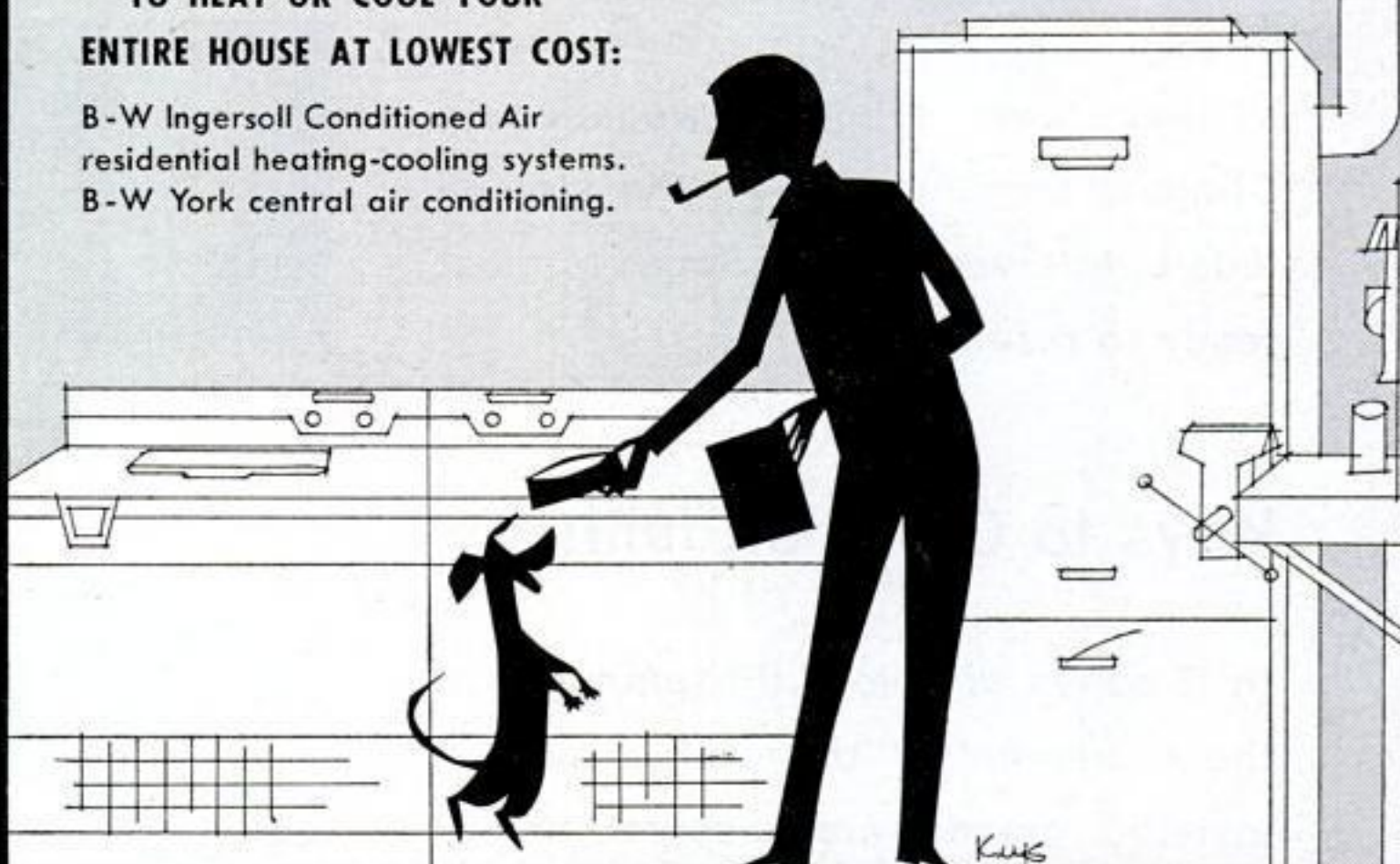
TO CREATE EASE AND BEAUTY IN YOUR KITCHEN:

B-W Norge washers, dryers,
refrigerators, freezers, ranges,
built-in ranges, water heaters.
B-W Ingersoll sinks.



TO HEAT OR COOL YOUR ENTIRE HOUSE AT LOWEST COST:

B-W Ingersoll Conditioned Air
residential heating-cooling systems.
B-W York central air conditioning.



*REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

What's the newest in homes for '57?

BORG-WARNER offers home buyers and builders
16 answers that can mean more comfortable,
efficient homes and "more for the money."

Heard about B-W's unique foil insulation? It
reflects heat . . . keeps buildings 15 degrees cooler
in summer, warmer in winter. And there's a re-
markable new B-W air-conditioning system—
uses radiators no bigger than a book!

The exciting new B-W equipment for 1957's
homes can only be hinted at here. B-W engi-

neering ingenuity, admired in so many fields—
atomic energy, aviation, automobiles—is being
put to work increasingly in the building field.

Today, B-W provides a single source of supply
for equipment most essential to a modern home
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dividual units from B-W can mean not only top
quality, but easier planning, simplified financing,
quicker upkeep servicing later.

Architect, builder, home buyer or owner—
Borg-Warner has a modern building story you'll
like. The coupon brings it.

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Please check so we can send literature of most
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☐ Prospective home buyer ☐ Builder† ☐ Architect

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Address _____

City _____ State _____

†Number of homes contemplated in 1957—

This One



DZQG-GKS-015D

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The women of Hungary

Defying Russian guns, tanks and secret police, the women of Budapest demonstrate in commemoration of the rebellion's fallen victims.



MARCHING HOUSEWIVES

Trumpets for '57 models

With spectacular displays, glamorous floorshows, a fanfare of horns honked by presidents, 1957's lowslung, powerful cars bow in National Auto Show.



YOUNG AUTO LOVER

Strong action on segregation

Violence over school segregation in Clinton, Tenn. brings on the kind of federal intervention the South is most ready to resent.



FEDERAL JUDGE TAYLOR

Keys to Christian faith

In 11 pages of color LIFE shows how the sacraments, "the visible form of invisible grace," are observed in different branches of Christian faith.



BAPTISM

Centennial for Wilson

On the anniversary of his birth, the scholar-President who fought for and lost his dream of a community of nations is now upheld by history.



WILSON IN 1921

'Day of Infamy' III

Last part of "Day of Infamy" tells how, in confusion, the Americans at Pearl Harbor struck bravely back after the damage had been done.



HAILING THE "NEVADA"

27

87

39

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COVER

Mrs. John Enright of The Bronx holds her infant godchild at St. Michael's Church in Manhattan as a priest performs the sacrament of holy baptism (see pp. 75-85)

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VOLUME 41
NUMBER 25



Art Linkletter interviews "Houseparty's" famous host*

Person-to-person interview reveals critical coffee drinkers are critical shoppers, too!

ART: Say there, Mr. Linkletter. Buying out the whole store?

MR. L: No, Art. Just buying as many of these special "25¢-Off" jars as I can carry.

ART: Quite a saving, huh?

MR. L: Yes. And don't forget, friend, this Special is on the new giant-size jar of Chase & Sanborn's full-bodied coffee.

ART: So?

MR. L: So—you know how fussy I am about my coffee. Only Chase & Sanborn satisfies me.

ART: Sounds good. You save 25¢ and get a giant jar of real fine coffee. You can't beat that!

MR. L: You're right! Better pick up a jar, yourself. You're pretty fussy about coffee, too—I ought to know.

ART: Now, Mr. Linkletter! Why not tell us about your "Houseparty Show."

MR. L: Can't! Got to hurry. I'm late for rehearsal now.

ART: You folks better hurry, too. These special jars are going fast!

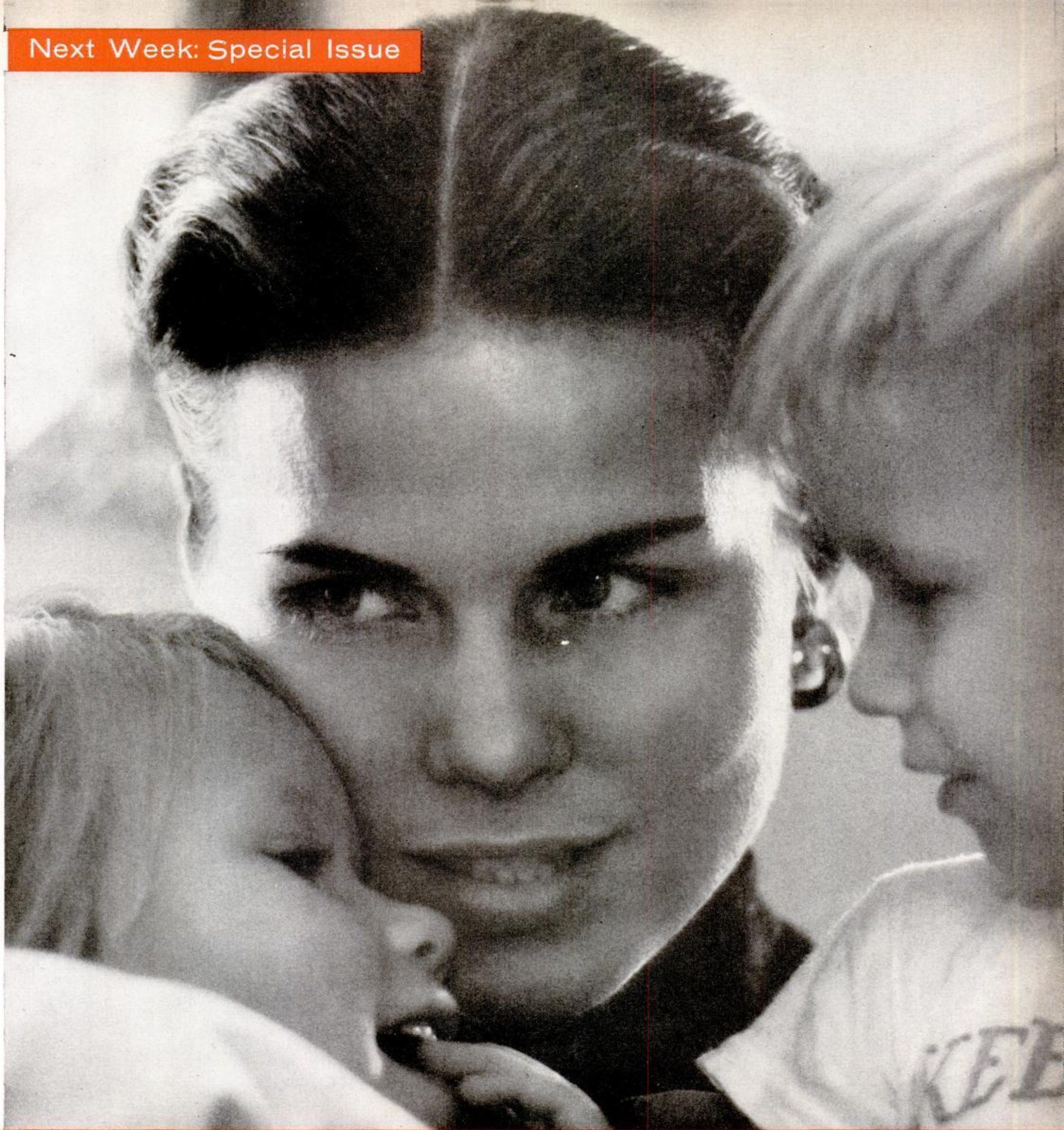
* Both of these characters are played by Art Linkletter, nationally known coffee critic. Tune in to his "Houseparty Show" on CBS radio and TV. See your paper for time and station.



FULL-BODIED CHASE & SANBORN—the coffee critics' instant coffee!

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT
OF STANDARD BRANDS INC.

Next Week: Special Issue



THE AMERICAN WOMAN

For the past six months LIFE's staff of photographers and reporters have teamed with writers like Mary Ellen Chase, Margaret Mead, Emily Kimbrough, Phyllis McGinley and Cornelia Otis Skinner in a journalistic project no other magazine has ever attempted. Next week LIFE will offer you the results of their combined efforts, a special year-end issue devoted entirely to the single subject, "The American Woman." In no other country or period of history has any group of women achieved so much. Our issue will describe their unique accomplishments, their verve and versatility and at the same time undertake a searching inquiry into the problems that beset them.

Like last year's special treatment of Christianity, this will be a "two-in-one" issue, priced at 35¢ a copy. It will contain more than double the color pages and overall editorial value that you would find in the customary Christmas and New Year's issues which it supplants.

One major feature of the issue will be an important report on the drastic emotional stresses troubling the American woman today, brought on by the freedom and equality she enjoys in her relations with men. Despite boom times, record church attendance and unprecedented family

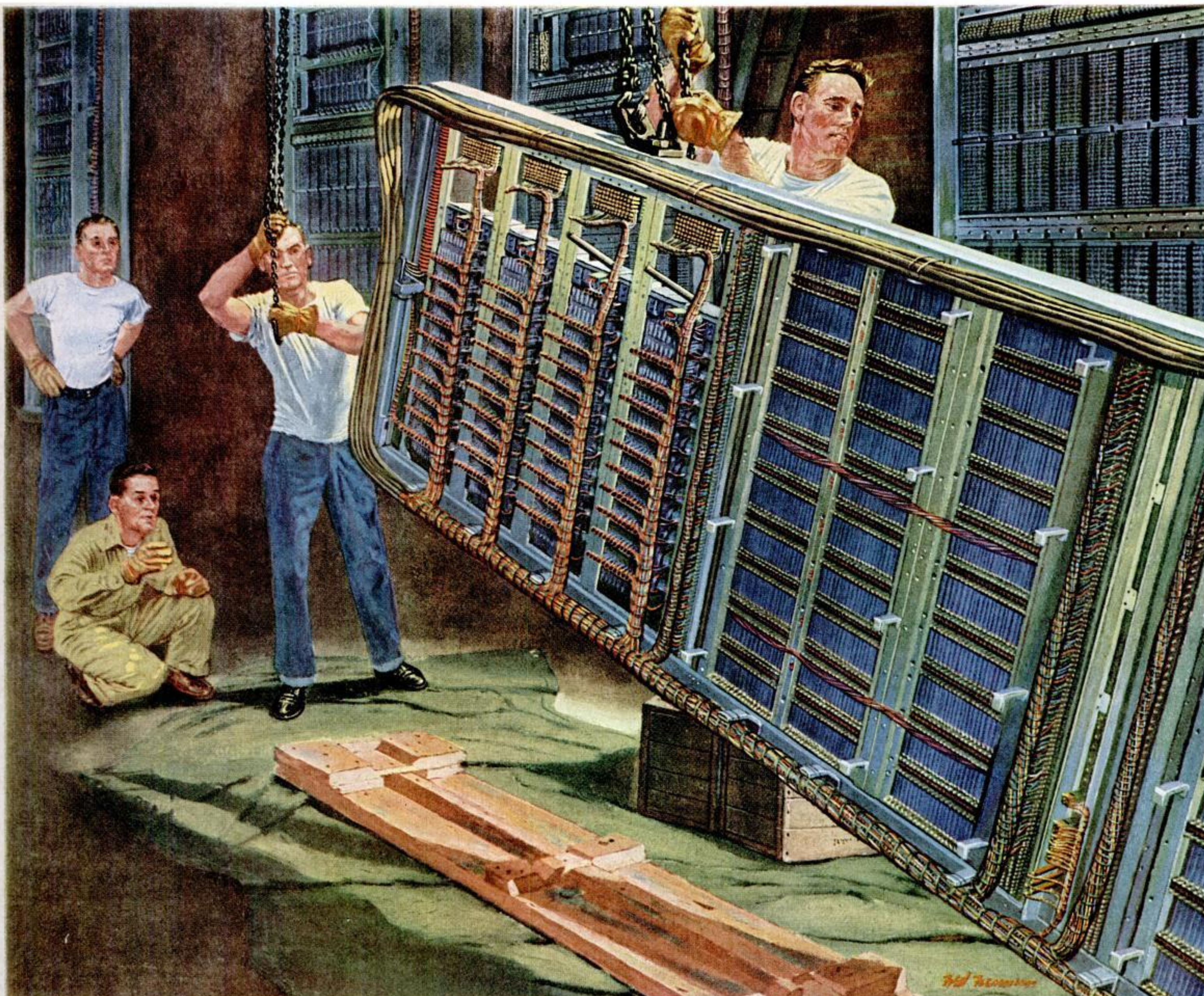
leisure, our divorce rate remains high. What tensions and pressures cause a family breakup? Whose fault when a marriage is defaulted? To trace the trend and to provide an expert explanation for it, LIFE consulted a panel of distinguished psychiatrists from diverse sections of the country, whose observations will be interpreted by LIFE Writer Robert Coughlan.

A 10-page color portfolio will show you the beauty of the American girl. Another article will explore the multimillion-dollar beauty business that keeps American beauties looking like a million. You will share, in two photographic essays, the poignant moments when a girl becomes a woman and when a woman becomes a mother.

The superwife—who can run a home, raise a family and blaze like a beacon in community affairs—will be held up to view, for the astonishment of husbands and the envy of their wives. Club ladies, teachers, nurses, women in religion, in public office and in private offices, city social leaders—all will have their place in this issue.

In next week's LIFE American women will see themselves as others see them. And their husbands, perhaps, will understand better why women are the way they are.

—ANDREW HEISKELL, Publisher



For every 10,000 dial telephone lines, as much as 300 tons of complex switching apparatus may be needed . . . as many as 100 Western Electric men may be required merely to install it in your Bell central office ready to serve you.

Putting telephone service at your fingertips!



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installers. They do the intricate job of installing and final-checking Bell telephone central office switching equipment produced in Western Electric factories. They are fulfilling another of the functions we perform as the manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System. They illustrate another way Western Electric helps the Bell System achieve its goal: providing you with good, dependable telephone service.

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY




UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM



A TOAST

Here's to the three great American birds

May you always have an eagle 
in your pocket...

a turkey  on your table...

and Old Crow  in your glass.

Giving

OLD CROW

is Traditional at Holiday Time

The superb quality of this historic Kentucky bourbon has made it America's favorite. In its handsome new holiday carton, Old Crow is now a more welcome gift than ever!



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NAMES ON YOUR SPECIAL LIST... 12 BOTTLES
OF OLD CROW IN THE MAGNIFICENT GIFT CASE



OLD CROW DISTILLERY CO., DIV. OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PROD. CORP., FRANKFORT, KY.



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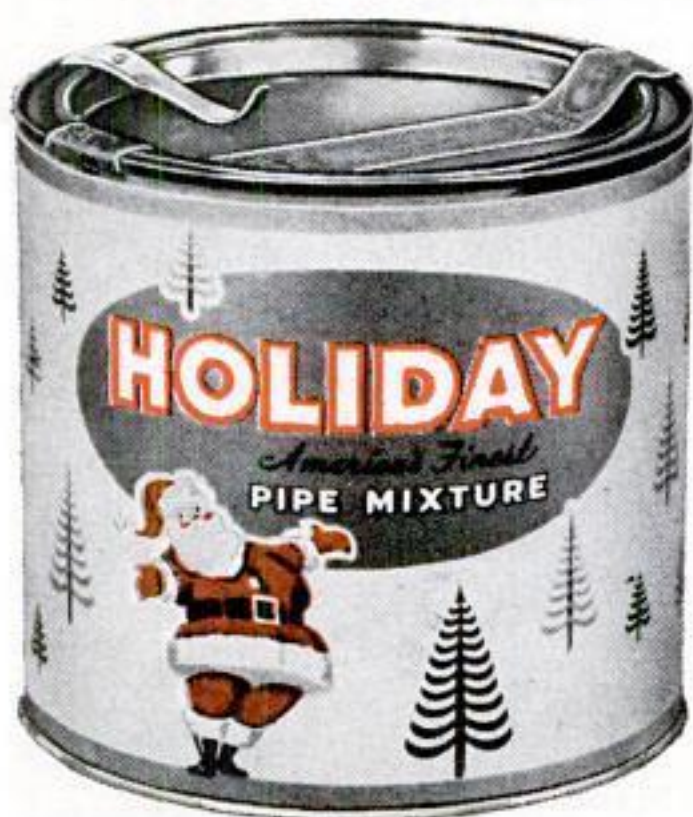
Everybody Loves a Good Smoke!



Find the man who doesn't take joy in smoking a pipe. Worries, pressures and problems ease up when a man can truly relax. Find the woman who doesn't prefer her man to smoke a pipe, who doesn't like that certain masculinity it gives him, and the contentment it brings, too. Yes, everybody loves a good smoke, and a Christmas gift of a pipe—and a fine tobacco—spreads the joy of Christmas all year 'round.

EDGEWORTH THE TOBACCO FAMOUS OVER HALF A CENTURY FOR NO-BITE SMOKING

If he likes a straight blend, give him America's Finest Pipe Tobacco—a flavorful, cool-smoking blend of straight white burleys, blended and cut by Edgeworth's exclusive process that has been a favorite with pipe smokers for over half a century.



HOLIDAY THE "CUSTOM BLEND" MIXTURE A MILLION MEN HAVE SWITCHED TO

If he likes a mixture, give him America's Finest Pipe Mixture—five tobaccos skillfully blended into a mild mixture of unequalled flavor and aroma. The one "custom blend" mixture that's perfect for steady smoking. Its aroma is welcome everywhere too.

LARUS & BROTHER COMPANY, INC., RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

"Fine Tobacco Products Since 1877"

P.S.

Why not give him a new pipe, too? Your friendly dealer will be glad to help you choose the right pipe for him!



Juiciest, tenderest turkey
you ever ate...
and, *no basting* with new

ALCOA WRAP aluminum foil

Rich, succulent juices ooze through every tender slice when you cook your holiday turkey in new Alcoa® Wrap... even white meat stays moist. Alcoa Wrap actually cuts down shrinkage, too... *and work*. You never baste... you never need to scour your roaster.

BUY AN EXTRA PACKAGE FOR THE HOLIDAYS



FREE BOOKLET, full of bright decorating and gift-wrapping ideas for the holidays. Look for it in the specially imprinted Alcoa Wrap packages at better grocery stores.

4 BRIGHT HOLIDAY IDEAS WITH NEW ALCOA WRAP

WRAP: For large party, slice turkey ahead of time, wrap in Alcoa Wrap and put in pan. Keep in oven at low temperature. Meat stays hot and moist, tastes freshly sliced.

COOK: Bake yams or sweet potatoes in Alcoa Wrap. Foil keeps in wonderful flavor.

COVER: To avoid oven-scouring, when you bake Christmas pies, cover portion of rack *directly* under pies with foil. Do *not* cover entire rack.

CAP: Cap cranberry jelly, other jars of goodies. Alcoa Wrap fits tightly... keeps everything fresh and clean.

You're always ahead with Alcoa



...greatest name in aluminum





Enjoy yourself, too, in the enchanting Blue Room of the famous Roosevelt Hotel in New Orleans.

Imagine, here for dinner! (She's got The Hertz Idea)

New Orleans. The famous Roosevelt Hotel. Soft lights. Such food. It's possible to enjoy all this just a few hours after your vacation begins—maybe hundreds of miles away—when you've got The Hertz Idea!

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It's so easy. Your driver's license and proper identification give you the keys to a sparkling new Powerglide Chevrolet Bel Air or other fine car. Drive it anywhere, a day, a week or longer. It's like having your own car. It's low cost, too. The na-

tional average rate is only \$7.55 a day plus 8 cents a mile. That includes all gasoline, oil, and proper insurance.

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See exciting and unusual New Orleans in a new Powerglide Chevrolet Bel Air (or other fine car)—just like your own!



GIVE AS GOOD AS YOU SERVE...

IF YOU INSIST ON GIVING YOUR FRIENDS GIFTS AS GOOD AS YOU WANT FOR YOURSELF...



Here's the Early Times jingle bell gift box all ready to give

THROWING A SMALL PARTY OR TWO?



Buy the new Early Times Holiday TWO-PAK

HAVING MANY GUESTS ?



Your retailer has the Early Times Holiday SIX-PAK

FOR THE SEASON OF PARTIES AND AS AN EXTRA SUPPLY OF GIFTS



Buy Early Times by the case

EARLY TIMES



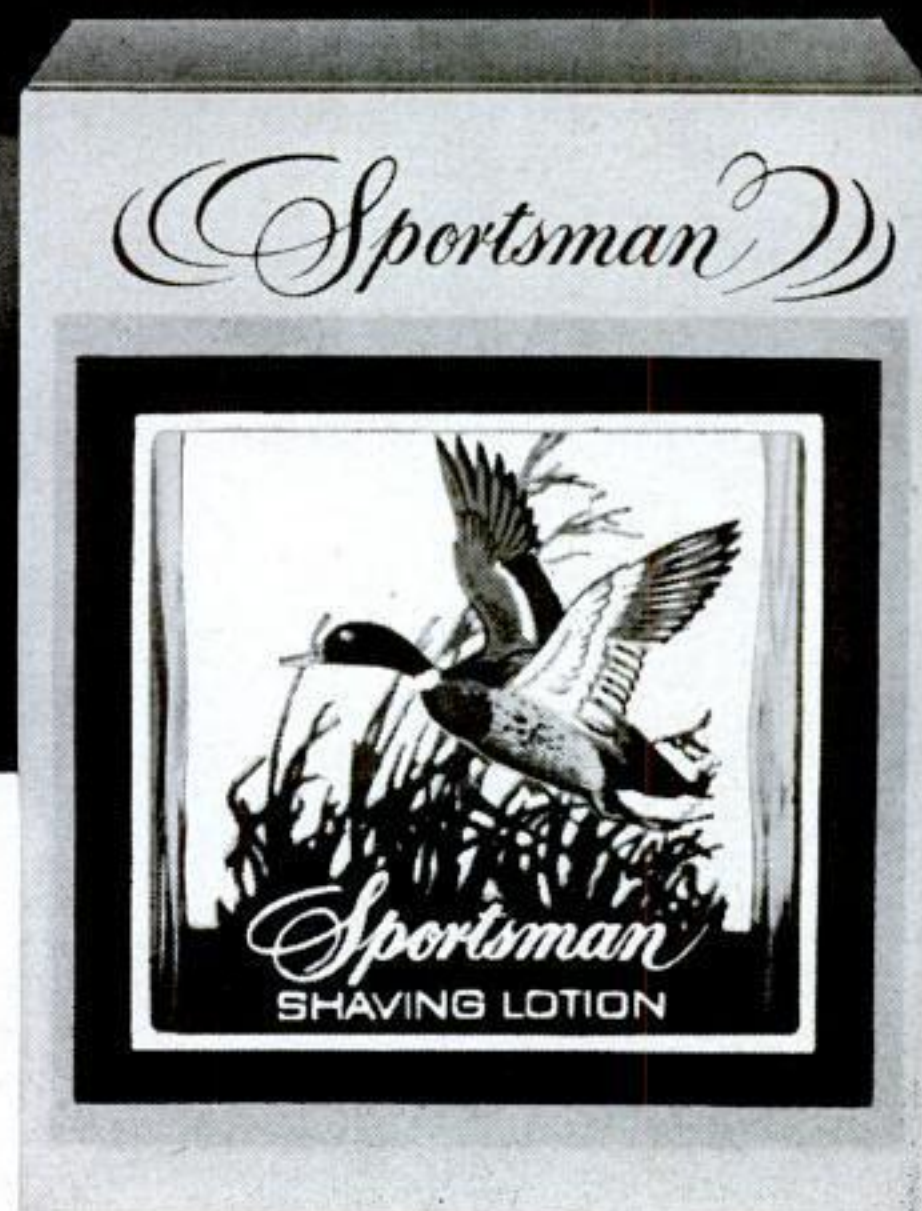
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364 days a year of enjoyment point to the holiday use of this remarkably good whisky. Of all the fine whiskies made in Kentucky...and these are the world's best...Kentuckians themselves overwhelmingly choose Early Times over all other straight whiskies. You know you'll enjoy a bourbon with a recommendation this good.

KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKY • EARLY TIMES DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE 1, KY. • 86 PROOF



*"I'll take the Sportsman type...
any time!"*



Man's idea: rugged after shave lotion, with just enough sting to make you shiver
...a little. 150 proof, made to use every day...or as often as you shave. \$1. plus tax.

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Welcome, brother, if you're a Bourbon Man



To a Westerner, hospitality without Bourbon
is like a handshake without warmth.
Old Hickory shows you why.
Great Bourbon enriched by extra years.
The best friend ice ever had.
With it you rediscover Manhattans,
make Old Fashioneds new.

OBSERVED IN THE BEST CIRCLES

OLD HICKORY
Straight **BOURBON** *Whisky*
SIX YEARS OLD

86 PROOF • ALSO IN 100 PROOF BOTTLED IN BOND • OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS COMPANY • PHILA., PA.

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

'LIFE'S' ANNIVERSARY

Sirs:

Congratulations on your 20th birthday.

I have every copy of LIFE except one which did not come through during the war.

Even in the depression years, while we were helping a son and daughter through high school and college, LIFE was a must.

Hope our grandchildren will enjoy LIFE's golden anniversary.

MYRTLE W. REEVE

Riverhead, N.Y.

Sirs:

Couldn't help noticing in the Nov. 26 issue, under "Brief, Very Brief, Birthday Thoughts," LIFE was reminiscing about the thirties.

"Then we were covering the abdication of a king-emperor . . . , a new technique known as the sit-down strike and . . ."

Later in the same issue, covering the fall of the Egyptian empire, LIFE established that the technique was not so new, since Ramses III was "harassed by labor troubles, sit-down strikes of government workers. . ."

CLIFFORD PETERSEN

Pacific Palisades, Calif.

● In 1166 B.C. hungry workmen building King Ramses III's tomb staged a three-day sit-down for back pay. They won.—ED.

THE EPIC OF MAN: PART VII

Sirs:

"The Epic of Man" was marvelous ("Egypt's Era of Splendor," LIFE, Nov. 26). The color pictures are handsome enough to frame and the contents gave us an hour of pleasure.

MRS. HOWELL J. MALHOM

Gary, Ind.

EDITORIAL

Sirs:

Hungarian people proved through immense suffering that they remained true to the West and mainly to the U.S. However, Hungary never depended more on the sympathy and friendship of the West, first of all of America, than now in these days.

In LIFE you published editorials which sound like the most magnificent poems on our nation's freedom fight. In addition, you published a special book on this glorious revolution, the income of which you generously offered for the Hungarian cause.

Allow me to express, in the name of the Hungarian people and of myself, our deep gratitude. May I ask you to always keep a warm place in your heart for my country.

MSGR. BÉLA VARGA
President

Hungarian National Council
New York, N.Y.

FOOTBALL TWINS

Sirs:

Those identical twin tanks from Los Angeles, Mike and Marlin McKeever, are formidable indeed ("Twin Prizes for Football," LIFE, Nov. 26).

However, here at Montclair, N.J. we have similar identical twins, Richard and Robert Haines. These fleet 16-year-old juniors weigh 184 and are six feet tall.

They are halfbacks and excel in all departments in football. Montclair won all of its nine games and

Richie tallied 21 touchdowns to lead the area in scoring.

Robert was second in area scoring with 11 touchdowns and 31 extra points for 97 points. The twins are capable students, active in all student activities, and exemplary citizens.

C. O. ANDERSON

Montclair, N.J.



RICHARD, ROBERT HAINES

MARINES WAIL, WIVES SAIL

Sirs:

"Marines Wail as Wives Sail" (LIFE, Nov. 26). Hurrah for Mrs. Bonnie Eaton!

MRS. ORAN E. STEWART

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

As a Marine's wife I highly recommend the corps to confirmed bachelors and traveling salesmen.

We are looking at other branches of the service before re-enlisting.

MRS. S. MENDÉZ

San Antonio, Texas

Sirs:

LIFE left out a few pertinent facts in its story on the removal of Marines' wives from Japan.

The tour of all Marines in the Fleet Marine Force units in the Far East is only 14 months, while those of the other services is in most cases at least twice as long.

The Marine Corps is one of the few completely military outfits left in the world today, and when a fighting outfit goes overseas it leaves its families at home.

CAPT. H. W. TUBBS JR., USMC
Cumberland, Md.

Sirs:

High-handed General Pate evidently endorses the legendary credo, "If the corps wanted you to have a wife, they'd have issued you one."

PHILIP PEPPIS

Mount Vernon, N.Y.

SCIENCE ROAD SHOW

Sirs:

My congratulations on "A Science Road Show Wows the Pupils" (LIFE, Nov. 26). I know of no better way to interest students in science than through the use of spectacular demonstrations.

C. W. OWENS

Dallas, Texas

Sirs:

The poor old "regular" teacher of science is going to be something of a magician himself if he can hold class interest in the drudgery of "mere" high school chemistry after the glamor of this performance.

This is just another example of an educational trend toward entertaining youngsters, not teaching them.

MARY S. BALTZER

Colorado Springs, Colo.

CONTINUED



Herb Shriners, television's Hoosier humorist, and family, as photographed by Peter Benech

The Herb Shriners celebrate the wonder of Christmas with telegrams

"There's something special about sending holiday greetings by wire," says Herb Shriners, star of his own CBS television program. Herb's wife Pixie adds: "Don't forget the fun of receiving telegrams with their Christmas-y decorations on the blank.

"And children! I just love their faces when they open Santagrams. They're so delighted when they get that pre-Christmas message sent from the North Pole by Santa himself."

Your "Merry Christmas" by wire is more than a

greeting. It's a *gift* to be shared with others . . . often proudly put on the tree. Write your own message or, if you prefer, pick from our selection. Just telephone or stop by at any Western Union office. If you wish, you can charge it.

THOUGHTFUL GIFT . . . MONEY-BY-WIRE

Here's the friendliest, most distinctive way to give money for Christmas. Wire a gift of money via Western Union with your personal greetings on a special holiday blank.





VAN HEUSEN CENTURY 100

GIVE VAN HEUSEN CENTURY SHIRTS WITH THE SOFT COLLAR THAT **WON'T WRINKLE ...EVER!**

Christmas after Christmas—for as long as he wears it, this remarkable one-piece soft collar *stays neat!* No wrinkling, no wilting—and all *without starch!* Collar irons flat in one stroke... flips into perfect place because the fold line is *woven right in.* In five collar styles. White, \$3.95. Superfine White, \$5.00. Colors, \$3.95. Oxford Button-down, \$5.00. Shirtmate Tie, \$1.50.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

SITE OF THE OLYMPICS

Sirs:

The article on Melbourne in ("The Far-Off Site of the Olympics," LIFE, Nov. 26) says that "miners, called 'diggers,' passed on their nickname... to Australian soldiers." However, others have noted that the nickname resulted from the digging activities of trapped Australian and New Zealand troops on the ridges above Gallipoli.

A request by trapped Anzac Corps to withdraw prompted the operations commander, Sir Ian Hamilton, to reply, "You have got through the difficult business, now you have only to dig, dig, dig until you are safe." Dig they did, and ever since, the Australians have proudly borne the name of "diggers."

DONALD J. PROCTOR
Pasadena, Calif.

• Australians had long called themselves diggers at home. But Gallipoli gave the name to the world.—ED.

INGRID BERGMAN

Sirs:

May I congratulate you on the story on beautiful and talented Ingrid Bergman ("Brilliant Return for Ingrid," LIFE, Nov. 26).

WILLIAM W. KENDALL
Memphis, Tenn.

Sirs:

Others may create a "brilliant return for Ingrid." Personally, I feel just as strongly about her actions against her husband, child and society. This feeling of mine is not "fading into the distance."

BETH MASON
Los Angeles, Calif.

TESTING TIME FOR U.N.

Sirs:

LIFE stated that "Krishna Menon... tried to delay debate on the Soviet atrocities in Hungary" ("Testing Time for U.N., Caught in Two Crises," LIFE, Nov. 26).

The chairman of the Indian delegation did not try to delay the debate on the Hungarian situation.

It was on a motion by Mr. Menon that the General Committee decided to refer the Hungarian situation to the General Assembly. This motion by India was carried by the General

CONTINUED

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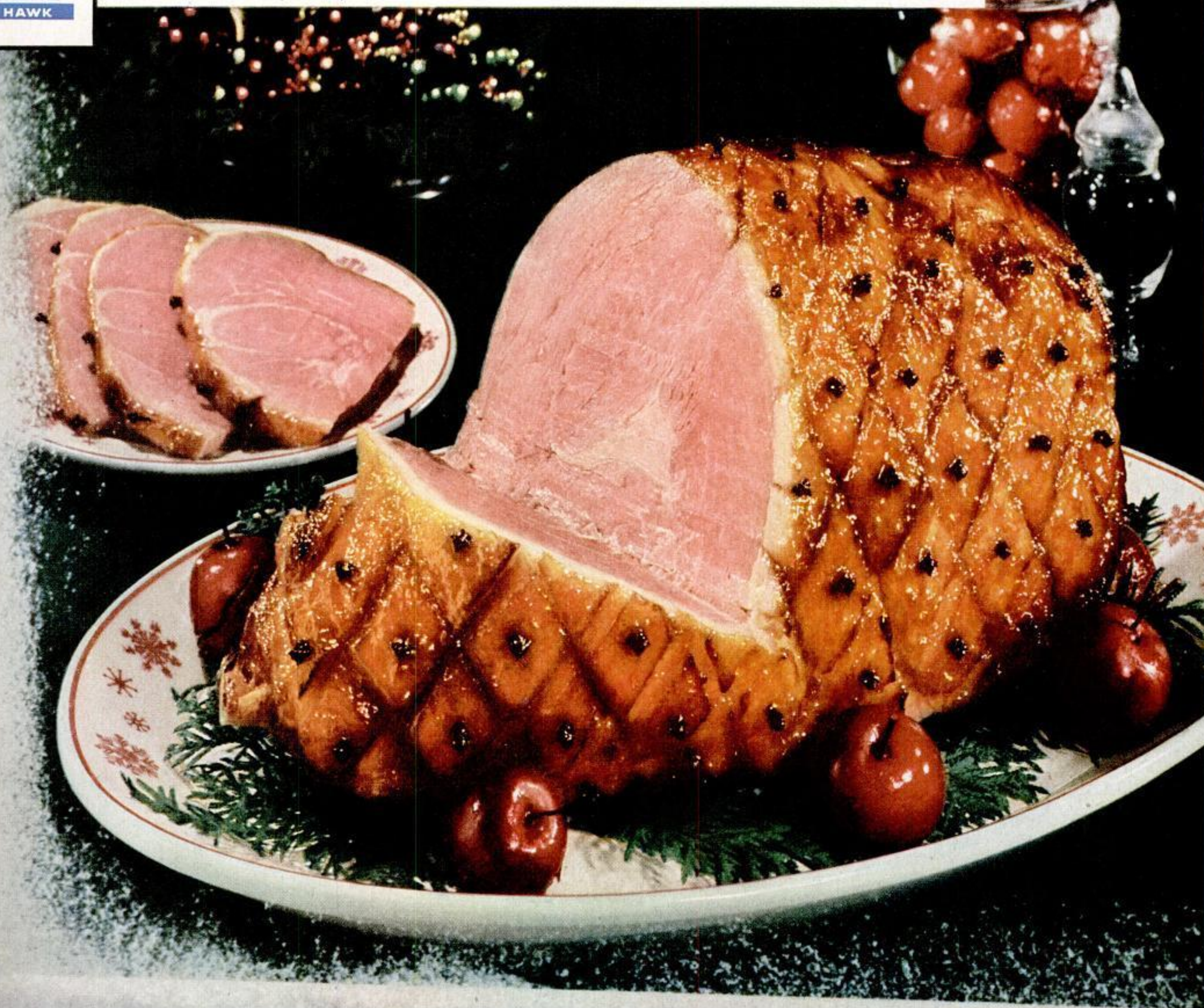


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LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

—CONTINUED—

Committee with the Soviet delegation
opposing it.

V. R. BHATT

India Mission to the U.N.
New York

• Menon wanted his motion sent
to a committee before going to the
General Assembly. It went directly
to the General Assembly.—ED.

WORLD'S WEEK

Sirs:

I hope Queen Elizabeth didn't get
as confused as I did trying to locate
the candidates for knighthood on page
50 ("Parade to Knighthood," LIFE,
Nov. 26).

One of the candidates is stated to
be Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield,
yet his uniform is only that of a rear
admiral. I think you have also incor-
rectly identified the others.

RUSSELL J. LEARY

Mt. Rainier, Md.



• LIFE did. Correct identifications
are: first row, Rear Admiral Mack,
Air Vice Marshal Sir Ronald Reid,
both ushers. Second row: Admiral
of the Fleet Lord Chatfield (left),
Viscount Weir. Third row: Admiral
Lord Cunningham (left) and Field
Marshal Lord Alexander.—ED.

OLD VIC PLAYERS

Sirs:

I detect an error in your story on
the Old Vic ("America Gets British
Feast of Shakespeare," LIFE, Nov.
26). On page 137, under the *Macbeth*
banquet scene, it reads that Banquo's
ghost "looms up to haunt his slayer,
Macbeth, and queen."

I was always under the impression
that Lady Macbeth was lucky enough
not to have seen the ghost.

FREDERICK MILLER

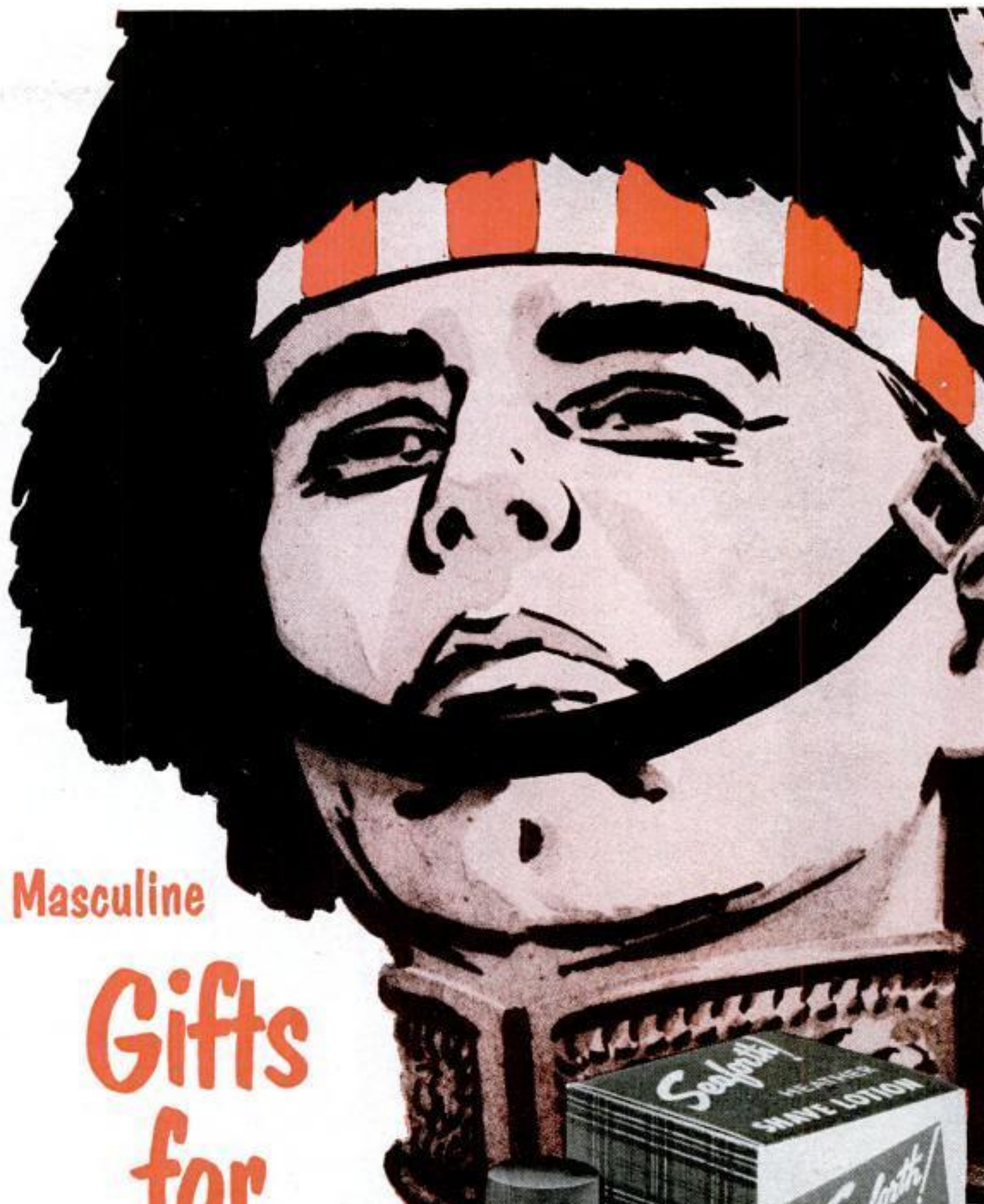
Averill Park, N.Y.

• Only Macbeth saw the ghost. Lady
Macbeth, seeing an empty chair,
chided him: "Why do you make
such faces? When all's done, you
look but on a stool."—ED.

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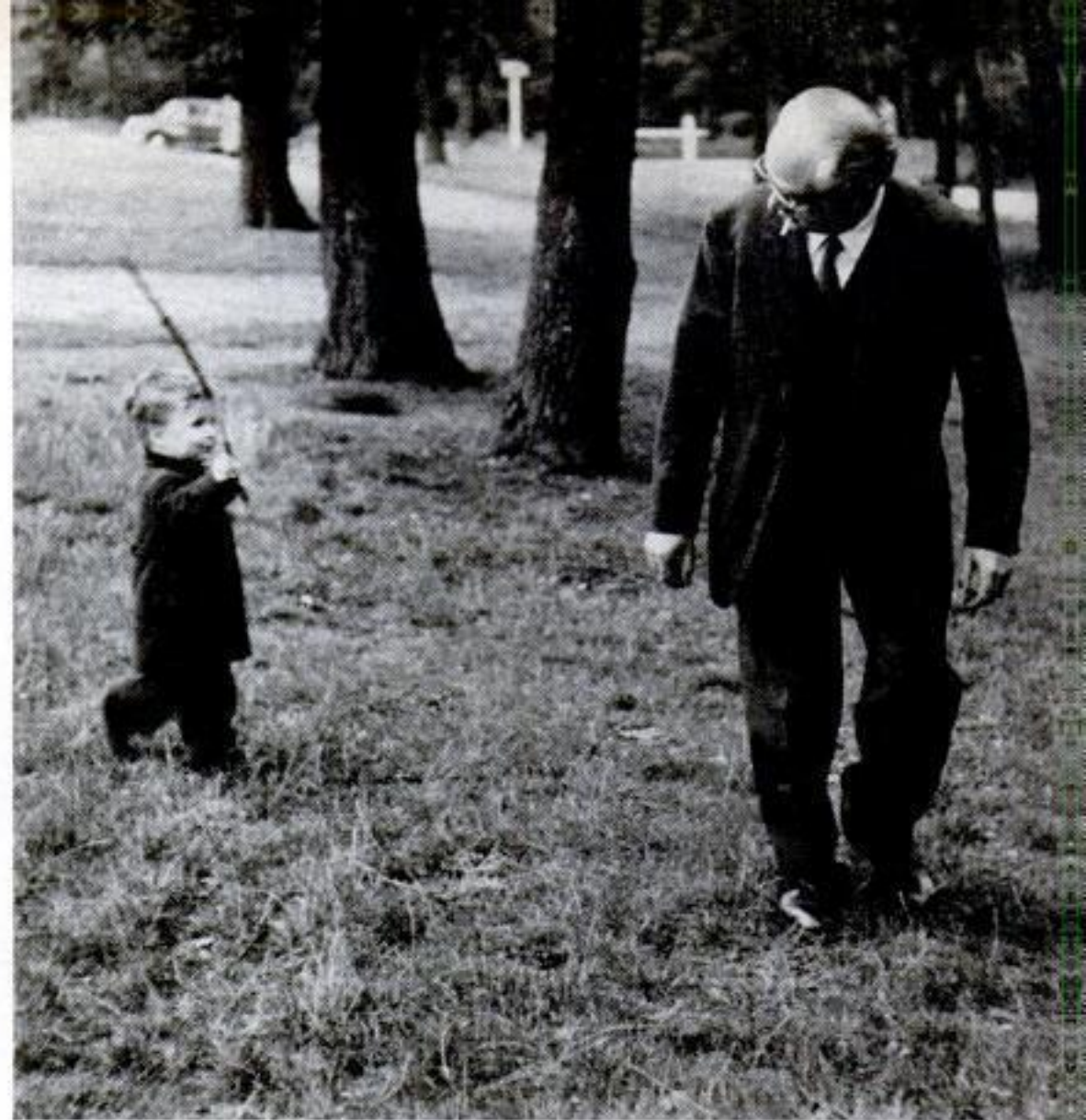
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GAY PARADE of children receiving U.N. aid toddlers behind nurse. This and pictures below and at right were taken for *Children of Europe* book.



CHASING "UNCLE CHIM," Misha Erwitt, a friend's son and one of Seymour's many "adopted" children, frolicked with him in Paris' Bois de Boulogne last August.



SAD LABORERS, Italian farm children, have become prematurely old because they were forced to help on the farm as soon as they could lift a hoe.

CHIM'S CHILDREN

David Seymour, killed in Egypt, left a tender legacy

Every picture he ever took was tinged with the warm compassion that made up the man, particularly the candid portraits of children he made as he traveled about the world on photographic assignments. In their wistful, hopeful and too frequently tragic faces, David Seymour found a means of expressing the carelessness of man and the cruelty of war, which, last month in Egypt, cost him his life.

Born David Chimin in Warsaw in 1911, Seymour later changed his name, but friends referred to him simply as "Chim." Moving to Paris in the '30s, he shared a studio with two other famous photographers, the late Robert Capa and Henri Cartier-Bresson. "Chim," said

Capa, "is the *really* good photographer." Just before World War II, Chim moved to the U.S.

After the war he, Capa and Cartier-Bresson helped form Magnum Photos and Chim set out on a memorable assignment, a touching report for UNESCO on what war had done to Europe's children (LIFE, Dec. 27, 1948). Roaming the world, the unmarried Chim was always "adopting" families, remembering the birthday of each of his "children," wherever he was. Last month in Egypt he was crossing the lines in a French jeep with *Paris-Match* Photographer Jean Roy. The truce had been declared, but a jittery Egyptian machine-gunner opened fire and Roy and the gentle Chim were killed.

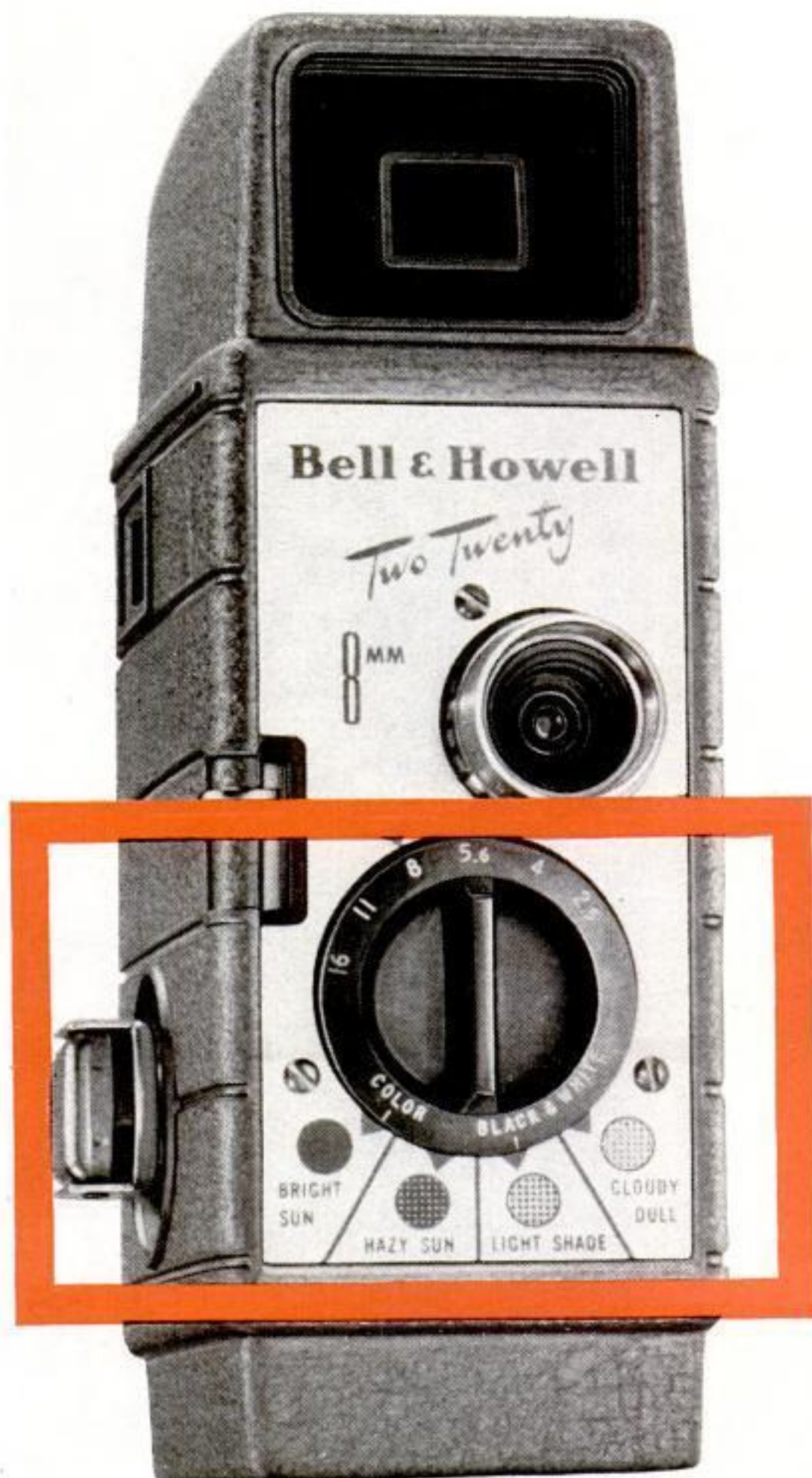


A MOTHER'S SMILE wreathes the face of a Greek girl who gave birth to her child during the terrible earthquakes (LIFE, Aug. 31, 1953) that had killed her husband.

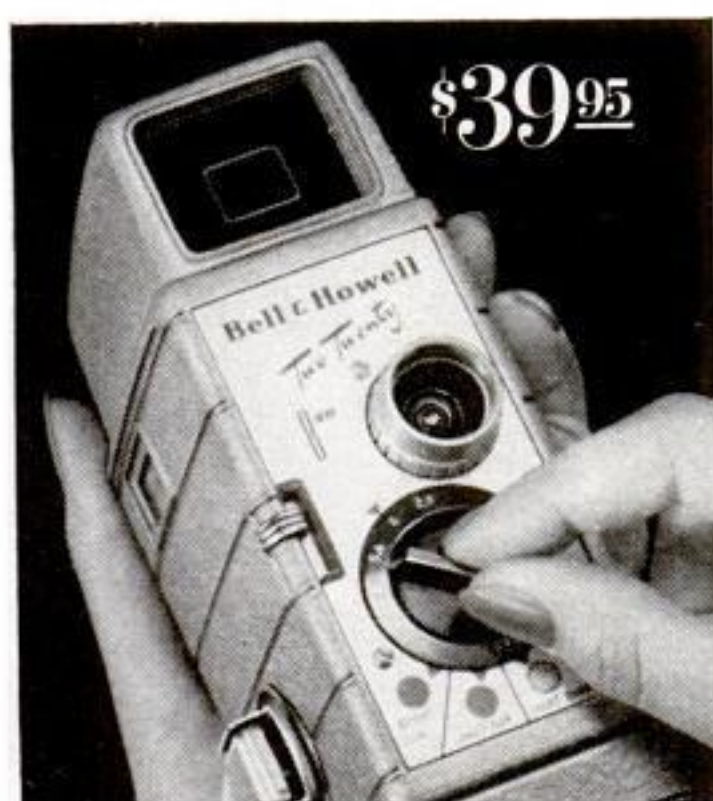


THE LAST CHILD Chim photographed, a barefooted waif who rode on the shoulders of a grizzled Egyptian, was taken in Port Said the day before he was shot.

DRAWING HER "HOME," a disturbed Polish girl who survived the bombings of Warsaw can only produce chaotic lines that reflect its fate and her own horror.



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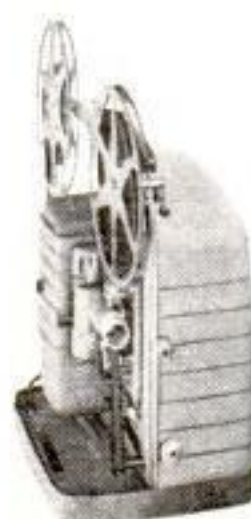
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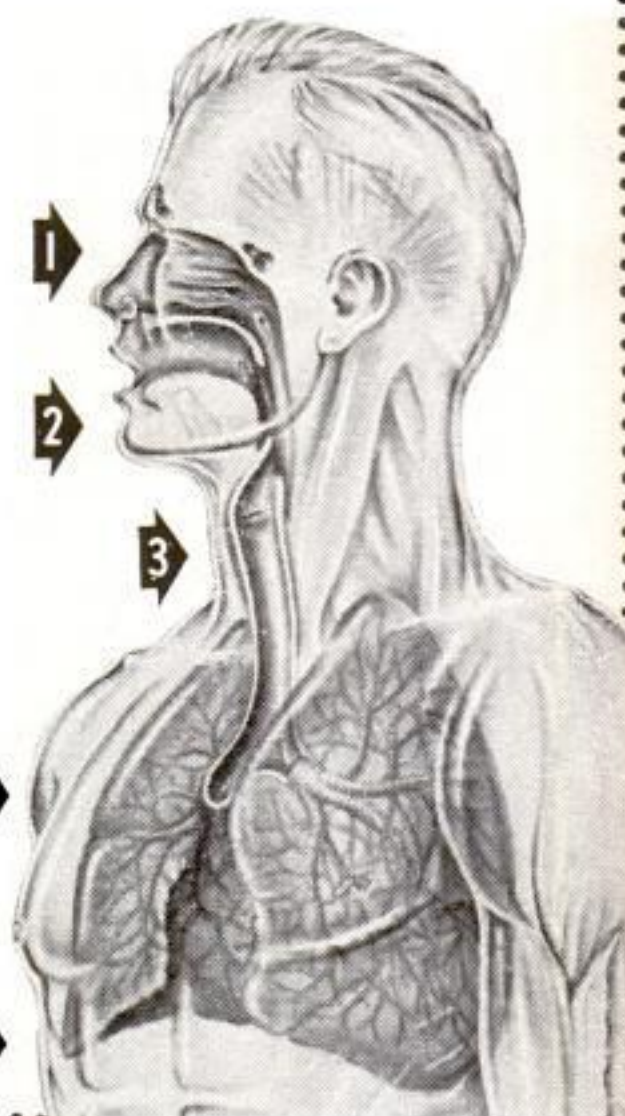
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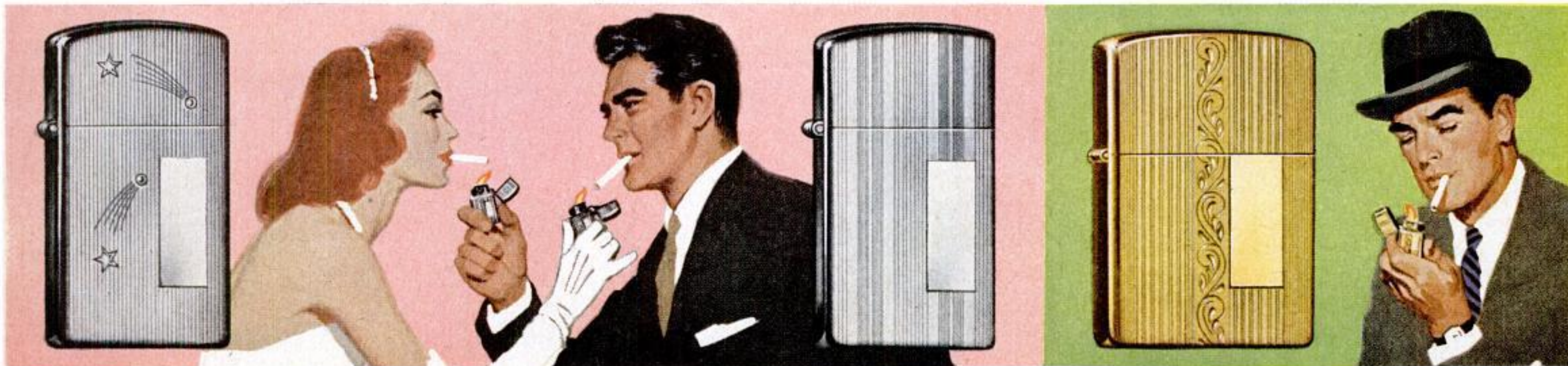
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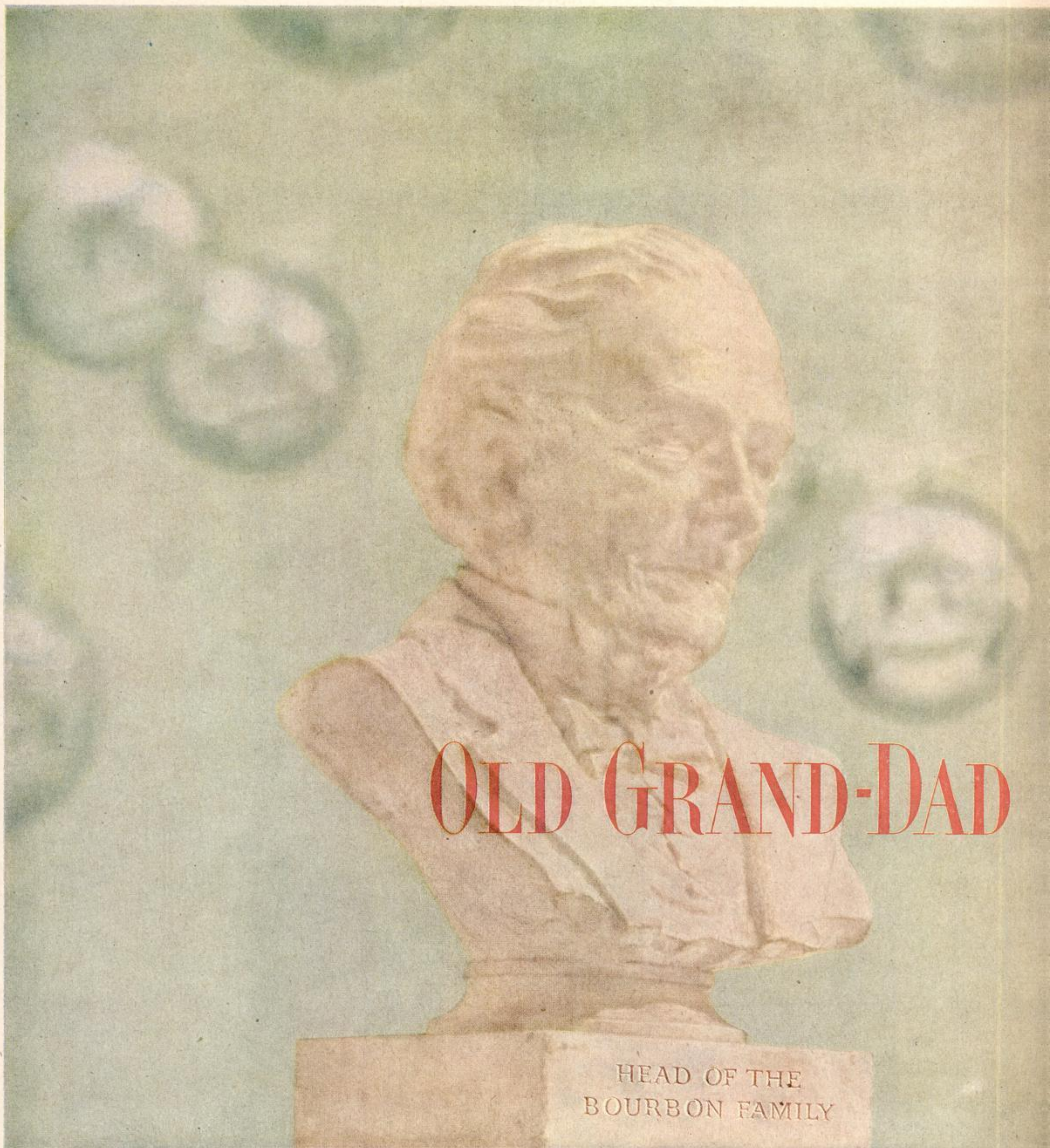
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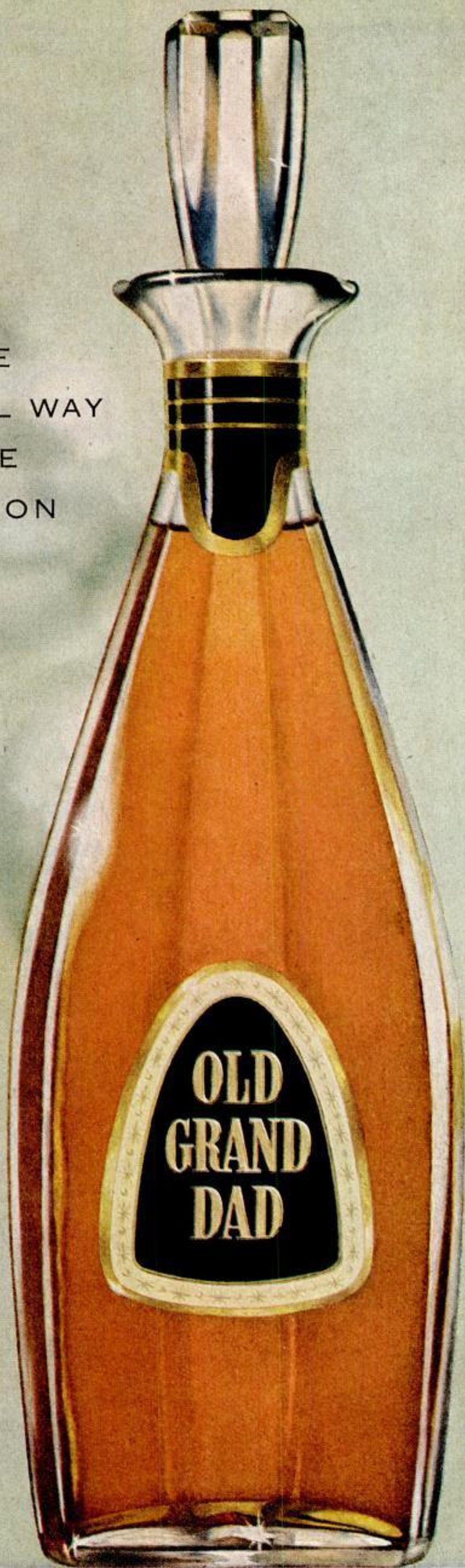
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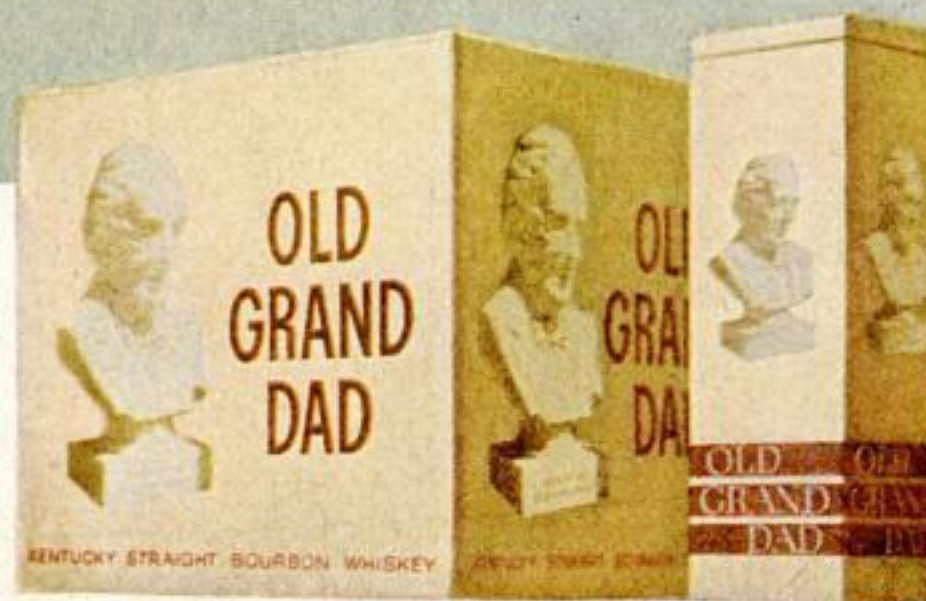


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LIFE

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CARRYING FLAGS OF OLD HUNGARY AND SINGING A PATRIOTIC SONG, BUDAPEST WOMEN BEGIN MARCH IN HONOR OF MEN WHO DIED FIGHTING COMMUNISTS

A SONG FOR RUSSIANS: 'WE SHALL NEVER BE SLAVES'

THE DEFIANT WOMEN OF HUNGARY

In Budapest last week, exactly a month after Soviet troops had retaken the city from anti-Communist rebels, the Russian masters and their desperate Hungarian puppets faced a new and formidable foe. The city's women, some of whom had fought earlier at the side of their men and then had bitterly buried the men who had fallen, suddenly banded together in a series of fresh demonstrations of defiance.

"Only women are wanted this time," they

shouted as they joined up in the streets. Then, ignoring the ominous presence of security police and Russian tanks, they marched with flowers and flags to a service commemorating their dead. The men doffed their hats in tribute as the women paraded past and joined with them in the stirring words of a forbidden song—"We shall never be slaves."

The police tried to frighten the women away by firing over their heads. One shot went wild

and a woman fell wounded. But next day 4,000 regrouped and marched again. For the moment, at least, the women had prevailed.

As if to hide its shame the Soviet-sponsored Kadar government stalled and kept out not only United Nations' observers but Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld himself. But the government's shame could not be hidden, and in the pictures on these pages it is mirrored in the faces of Hungary's embattled women.

Photographs by MICHAEL ROUGIER of LIFE and PIERRE GODOT of A.P.

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UNWORRIED VANGUARD of women takes time out in front of a crude rebel grave before joining demonstration of other marchers at Petofi Square.

HONORING THE DEAD, one woman takes her baby along in parade through city. Women began marching in the morning and kept going until dark.





AT U.S. LEGATION crowd gathers under flag to protest against their Communist government. Russian troops watch from armored cars in background.

WROUGHT-UP WOMEN lead singing and raise their hands in imitation of patriot Petofi's salute to freedom as they demonstrate before U.S. legation.





FACING OFF TANKS, a group of women argues with Budapest police. They came to place flags and floral tributes in Petofi Square, across the street. They

shouted and sang and scuffled until police finally let a few women through with flag and flowers. When these returned, soldiers and police drove crowd away.



WEeping FOR DEAD, a woman searches for relatives in an outdoor morgue, a row of wooden coffins containing unidentified rebels killed in the recent fighting.

CONCENTRATION OF TANKS, backed by armored cars and troops, keeps the demonstrators from Petofi Square. Crews feel safe enough to keep hatches open.



HOMAGE TO PATRIOTS is paid by group of women at tomb of Hungary's Unknown Soldier of World War I as they smother it with wreaths and flowers. In the

background Hungarian government police and an armored car keep order. Crowd was later driven away from tomb but continued to march throughout the day.



GRAVES OF RUSSIAN OFFICERS KILLED IN BUDAPEST FIGHTING LIE NEARLY BARE IN CEMETERY. MOUNDS TO REAR MARK MASS GRAVES OF SOVIET ENLISTED MEN

OVER SILENT GRAVES A LOUD, FREE SONG

As the bitter struggle for Hungary continued, the nation's economy stood nearly at a standstill and its cemeteries received both Russian and rebel dead. Neither side showed any sign of backing down. Workers continued to stage sporadic strikes. Government police tried to

stop them by arresting union leaders and there was still shooting in the streets. The government offered one small favor. It declared a two-day Christmas holiday with pay for all workers—the first time in years the Communist regime has even suggested that Christmas exists.

GRAVES OF HUNGARIAN FREEDOM FIGHTERS LIE IN SAME CEMETERY WITH THE RUSSIAN DEAD BUT ARE COVERED WITH OFFERINGS OF FLOWERS AND WREATHS





MEN ARE DEFIANT, TOO, and here a young Hungarian, one of a crowd of 400 which came to the U.S. legation to demand U.N. help for their cause, grimly grits

out the words of his country's stirring song, "Magyars rise, your country calls you." The police cleared the square with rifle butts and the sound of singing died.

WORK FOR THE ANGLO-U.S. ALLIANCE

Among the evil by-products of the Egyptian crisis, the breach in the Anglo-American alliance has caused its own special misgivings, both in England (where anti-Americanism is rampant) and in the U.S. The President, echoed last week by Vice President Nixon, has announced his intention not to let the breach widen, and it probably won't. But let us also remind ourselves why it shouldn't.

Because it has had such grand expression in the life and works of Sir Winston Churchill, most recently in *The History of the English-Speaking Peoples*, the Anglo-American alliance often seems like an old oak tree. But in fact it is less than 10 years old. Even after V-E Day much U.S. opinion regarded Britain "as a political and economic rival, providing only somewhat less of a threat to American objectives than the Soviet Union itself." (So relates R. N. Gardner in his *Sterling-Dollar Diplomacy*.) The year 1947 saw a radical change in this American view. Britain showed an unforeseen economic weakness and had to abdicate the defense of Greece and Turkey, which resulted in the Truman Doctrine. "The emergency in Britain has shocked this country," said the *New York Times* that February. "It has suddenly projected before our imagination the picture of a world without British power, without the balance wheel of British moderation, without the weight of Britain in the democratic scale. . . . The United States cannot let this happen." Not since that summer, when a run on sterling ended Britain's brief experiment with currency convertibility, has any responsible American taken any pleasure in twisting the lion's tail. On the contrary, we have spent some \$26 billion in economic grants and loans, of which Britain properly got the lion's share, in the realization that a strong Britain is a cornerstone of U.S. policy.

The strategic reason for this policy is that even in economic retreat Britain is a more influential ally against Communism than any other we could muster. But there is also a deeper political reason. British policy, foreign and domestic, is thoroughly democratic, and therefore shares with ours (indeed it taught ours) the most reliable method known of correcting its own mistakes. The great point about Anglo-American history is not the few conflicts between us, nor yet our repeated comradeship in arms. The great point is that in every crisis in

either country, our debates roughly parallel each other. From Burke's speech on conciliation to the present, Americans have never lacked an English spokesman for their own best feelings, and vice versa. No other two nations can, with such propriety and safety, play each other's domestic politics.

That is why the Anglo-American alliance is likely to prove permanent. The problem is not to nurse it but to exercise it, wherever in the world our common interests can support a common policy. Even in the present rift, those areas of common interest far outweigh the others. Viz:

- Both governments have every interest in unplugging the Suez Canal as soon as possible. The chairman of J. P. Morgan has said the U.S. should "offer our engineering brains and our massive salvaging gear. And, to get the job done quickly, we should, by guarantee or otherwise, underwrite the cost."

- Until the canal is open we have a common interest in maximizing the flow of Caribbean and around-the-Cape oil to Western Europe. Private U.S. oilmen have started this flow and Washington has endorsed an emergency tanker program.

- London and Washington have both declared their desire to forego recriminations and eradicate the real causes of the Near Eastern eruption. We share an interest in a new overall settlement of outstanding Near Eastern issues, based on law and justice, the kind both nations can support.

- Both nations favor the purposes of the Baghdad Pact, the chief multilateral means of repelling Soviet aggression and infiltration in the Near East. Britain is a member; the U.S. is rightly giving it needed support.

- Both nations have an urgent interest in curing the chronic weakness of Britain's financial position, on which this crisis has thrown glaring light. The British have even had to ask us to waive an interest payment on our 1945 loan, and Congress should cheerfully rewrite its terms. But that will not be enough. The lesson of that ill-starred loan, as of many transactions since, is that both we and the British have consistently underestimated the size of a common task. That task is to reconstruct a world of expanding multilateral trade, free of currency restrictions, in which we can both prosper, jointly and competitively speed the economic progress of others, and promote the system of law and freedom in which we both believe.

A FOOD AIR-DROP TO HUNGARY

The time has come to help the incredible Hungarians, in action as bold and daring as their own daily defiance of the Russian guns.

What sort of resolute action can we take, without starting the war nobody wants? The answer lies in Hungarian needs. What they need most, other than the military help we dare not provide, is food, clothing, fuel and medicine. And right now the Red Cross, the International Rescue Committee and a host of other agencies are raising millions to provide them. Carloads of such relief have already crossed the frontier of Hungary. But the brutal fact is that the Hungarian patriots are not receiving their share of it.

LIFE Correspondent Ed Clark got back into Budapest last week. He wires us, "I have not found a worker or an ordinary citizen, or anybody who knows one who has received any help from anybody's Red Cross." And he adds, "Some of the food and goods brought in by the Red Cross is sold in shops at prices out of reach of the average Hungarian. Others say the food for the workers has gone to functionaries and security police." The International Red Cross hopes to start large-scale distribution of the supplies now accumulating. The I.R.C. means to be fair but there is no assurance that the

Kadar government will not use these supplies for blackmail or worse—anything to bolster the present infamous regime.

The American people can prevent this. We have mountains of surplus food, the free world has transport planes. We can use these planes to parachute supplies to places where the ordinary Hungarians can get it.

Let us warn the Russians in advance what we are going to do. The planes, painted white with red crosses, should be unarmed and so certified by U.N. inspectors. They can be flown by volunteer pilots from all free nations in the name of the United Nations.

In the last days of World War II we and our British allies made such food drops to the starving people of Holland, flying unarmed planes with the agreement of our enemy, the German army. What even the Nazis were willing to permit, the Communists—those pretended friends of the world's hungry—ought to find hard to prevent. No matter how the Communists react, this nation and all others willing to join us should undertake this food drop. It is the least free men can do at a time when even the women of Hungary, marching unafraid before the Russian guns, are putting the manhood of the free world to shame.

NEW! ITALIAN-STYLE SPAGHETTI WITH 6 MEATBALLS



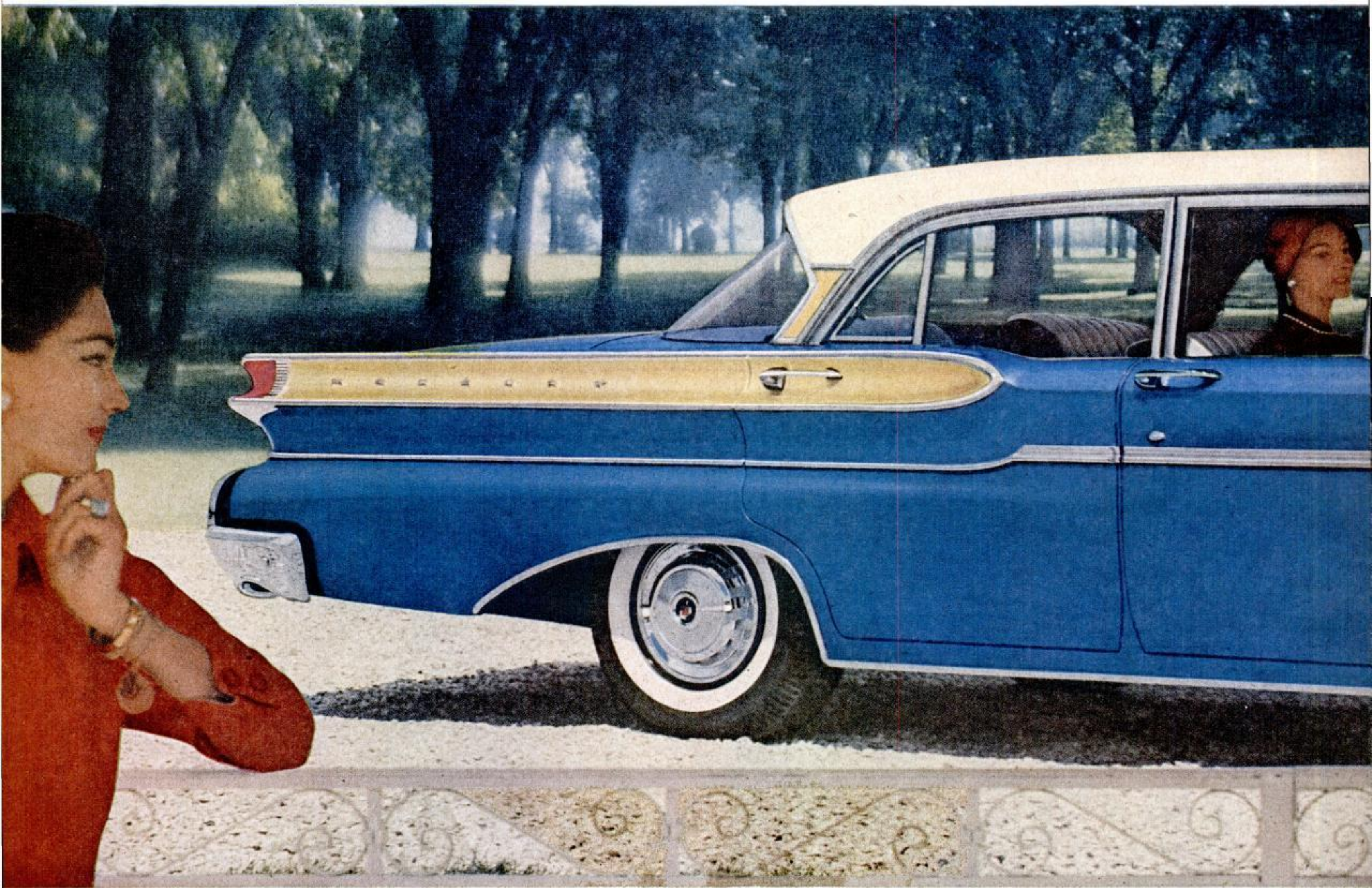
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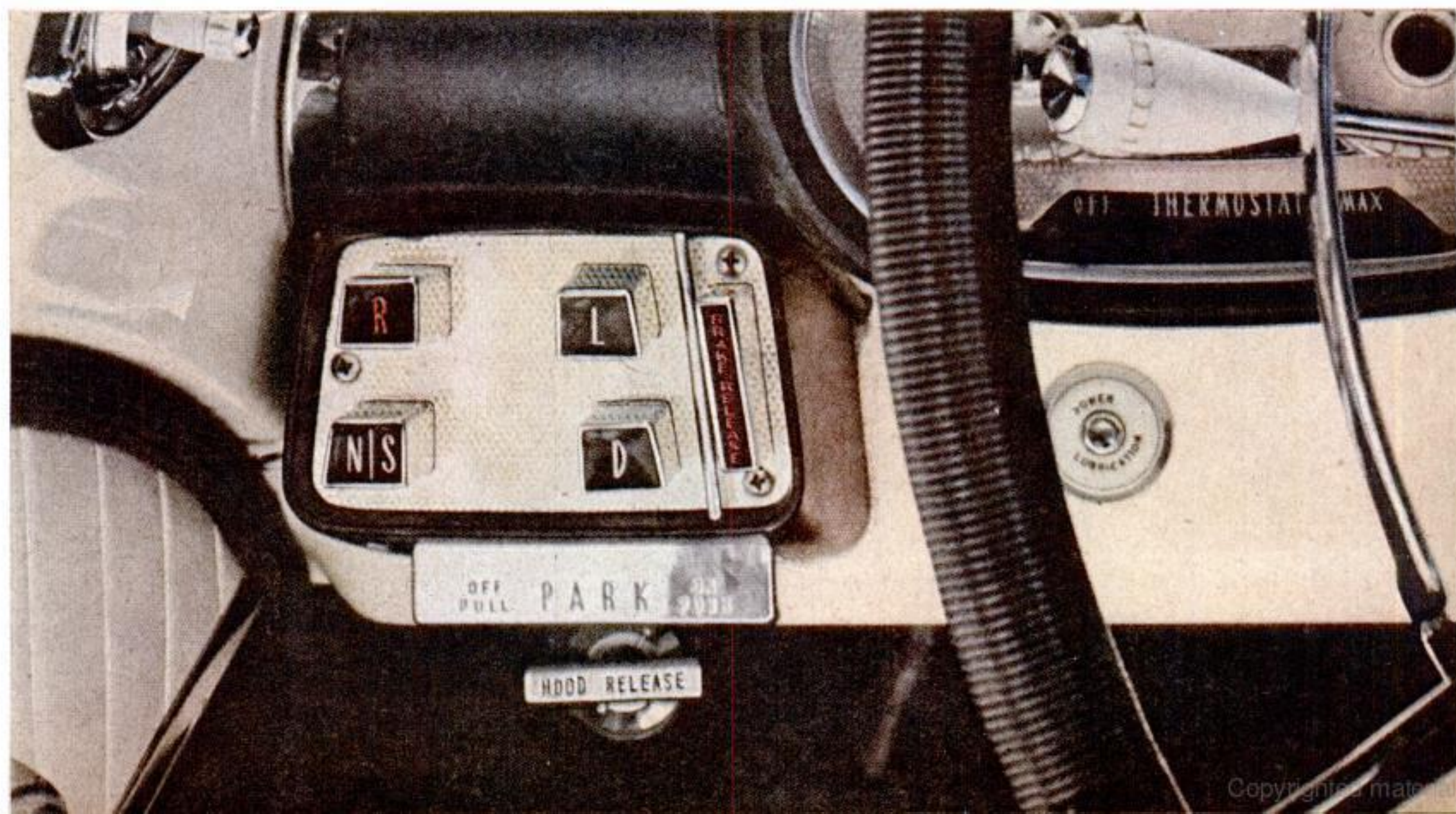
FIRST DREAM CAR YOU CAN OWN—Everything that counts in a car has been changed dramatically. *In styling:* Mercury offers you a dynamic new design that will influence the shape of cars for years to come. *In size:* Mercury offers you the biggest increase in the industry. *In performance:* Mercury

The Big M's new dream-car keyboard low, neutral, reverse, and park —

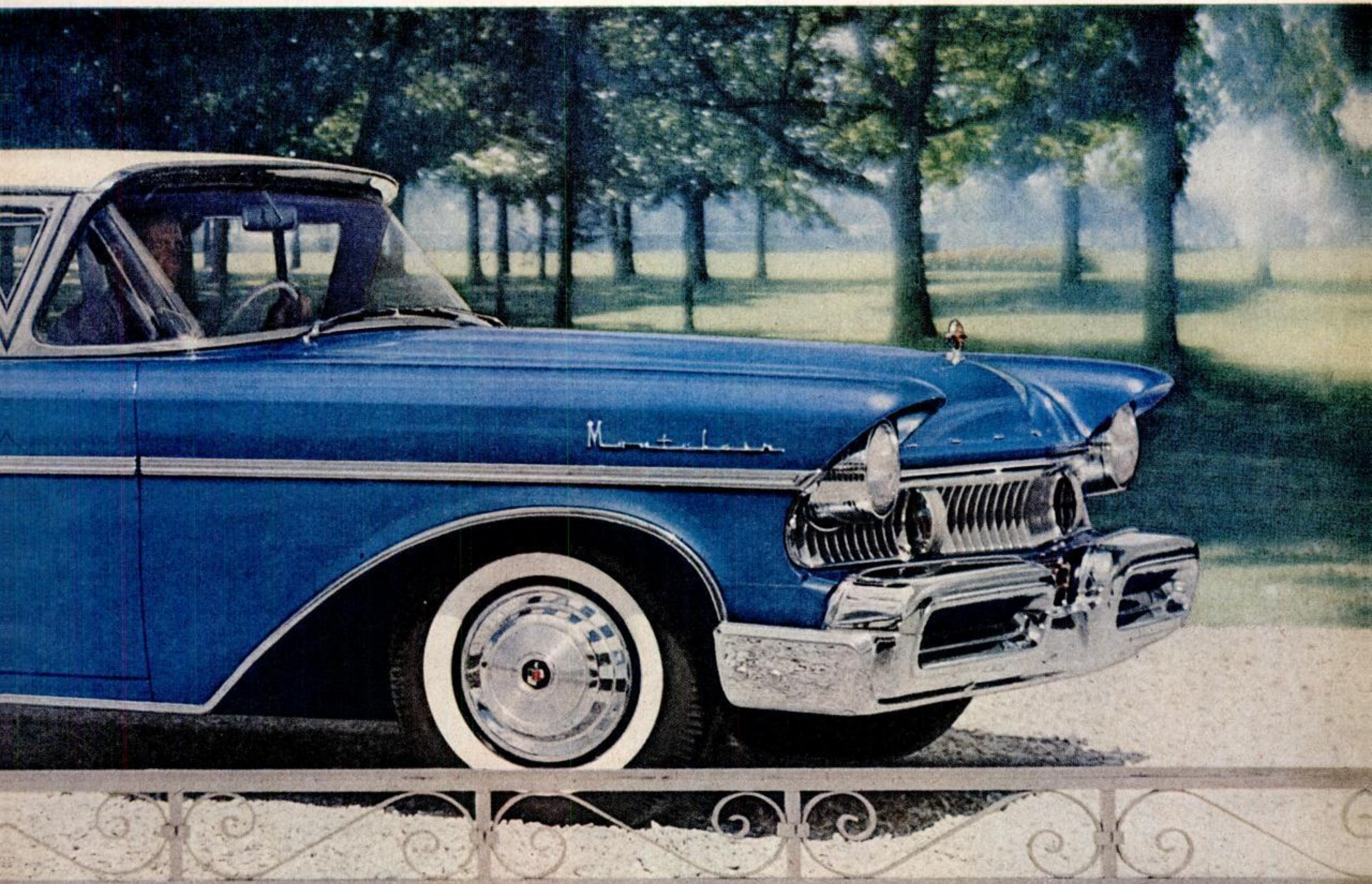
NEW 7-POSITION KEYBOARD — Only Mercury in the industry makes your driving so automatic. THE BIG M's new Keyboard Control outdates all ordinary push-button transmissions—has up to 3 more convenient controls.

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offers you 2 great new engines—a 255-hp Safety-Surge V-8 (standard) and a 290-hp Turnpike Cruiser V-8 (optional). Shown above is the stunning new Montclair 4-door sedan. Notice how the conventional center post is concealed, when the windows are up, to give this sedan the look of a hardtop.

turns the engine on — controls drive, releases the brake at a touch!

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NEW CONTROL TURNS ENGINE ON—Only the Mercury has this combination "Neutral-Start" button. A light finger's touch automatically puts THE BIG M in neutral and starts the engine. Just press the "D" button to go.



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Four Roses is not only a great whiskey—it's a great Christmas tradition. Its brighter taste, its rich golden mellowness have made it *the* Yuletide favorite. Give it in either fifth or quart bottles.



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FOUR ROSES DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86.8 PROOF. 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.



HANDCUFFED SEGREGATIONISTS, eight of 16 arrested, march past county courthouse to U.S. courthouse in Knoxville. From left are William Brakebill,

J. C. Cooley, Reverend Alonzo Bullock, a reporter, John B. Long (holding jacket), W. H. Till, Cleo Nelson, Mrs. Zella Nelson and her husband Henson Nelson.

BOLDEST MOVE YET TO ENFORCE INTEGRATION

Federal government moves in as judge orders mass arrests to halt school disorders in Clinton, Tenn.

Toward the federal courthouse in Knoxville, Tenn. last week walked seven men and a woman. With eight others they had been arrested by U.S. marshals for criminal contempt of court as a federal judge moved to quell a new outbreak over school integration at nearby Clinton. It was the kind of direct federal intervention the South was most prepared to resent—and an action which the administration, hopeful that integration could be handled at the local level, had taken slowly and reluctantly. But with the arrests, the U.S. government had made the boldest move yet to enforce compliance with the Supreme Court edict against school segregation.

Clinton's troubles had begun in August when the high school, under federal court order, admitted its first Negro students. Although few Clinton citizens liked integration, most were ready to accept it as law until an outside agitator, John Kasper, hit town to organize a resistance movement. He was quickly arrested but in his wake anti-Negro riots broke out and only National Guardsmen brought peace to the town (LIFE, Sept. 10, 17). For a few weeks after that, integrated classes met smoothly.

The new trouble began brewing last month when Kasper came to trial

in Clinton on charges of sedition and was speedily acquitted by the local jury. (He still faces a one-year sentence for contempt of federal court and is out on bail pending his appeal.) Emboldened by Kasper's acquittal, his followers set out afresh to thwart integration.

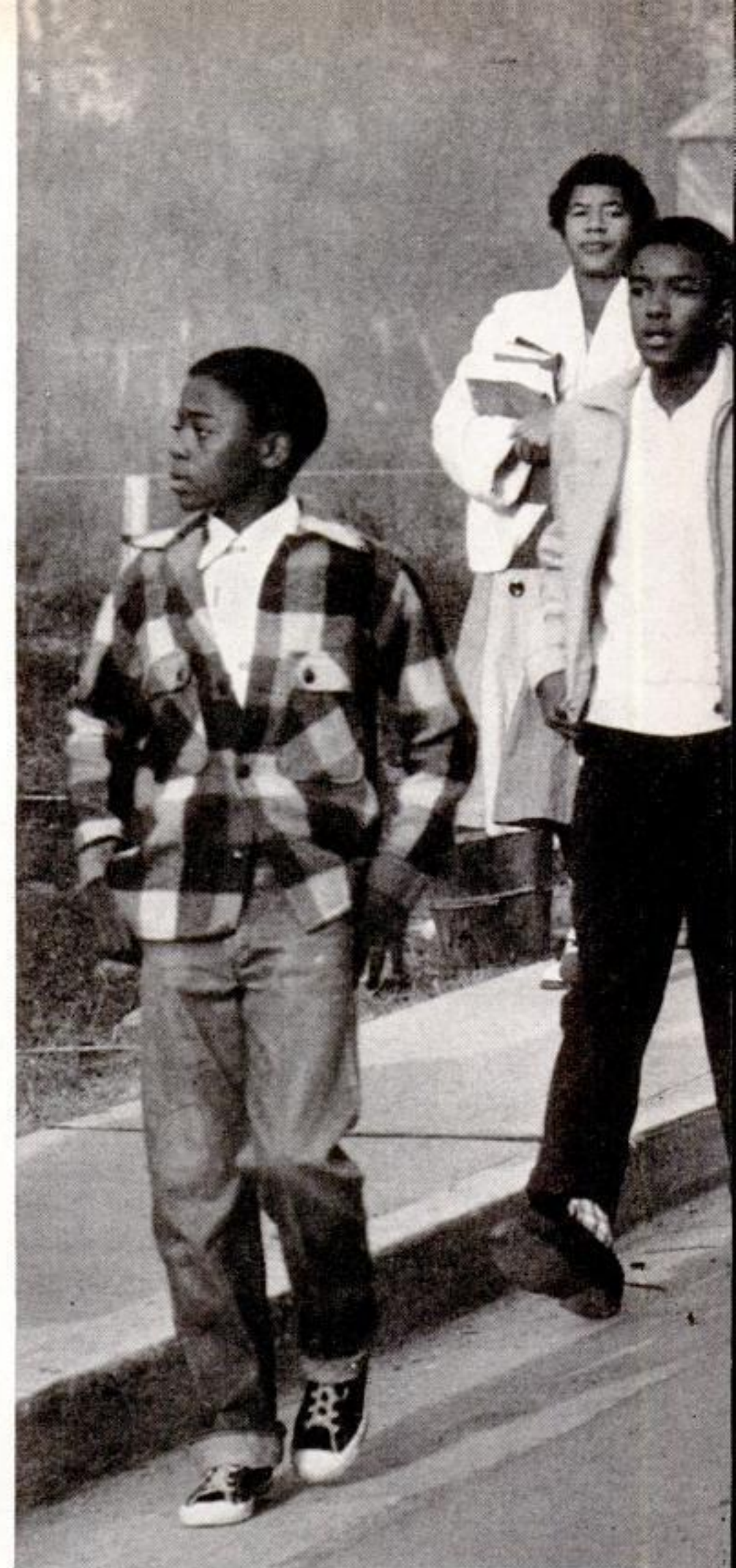
This time white students, organized as a White Youth Council, took the lead. They hurled epithets at the Negro girls, jostled Negro boys and girls in school corridors and pelted them with eggs and stones. The harassed principal, D. J. Brittain, tried in vain to cope with the trouble. Once again, as they had in September, the school's 12 Negro students decided to stay home until they felt they would be safe in class.

With that, the stage was set for the climactic scene of Clinton's latest trouble. The white minister of the First Baptist Church said he would escort the Negroes back to school last Tuesday. What followed is shown on the next pages. But even as the minister made his move, other citizens of Clinton made clear their own stand on integration under law. In a local election they sent to overwhelming defeat a candidate for mayor and two candidates for alderman who were outspoken pro-segregationists.



BEGINNING HIS MISSION, Reverend Paul Turner (*right*), accompanied by Leo Burnette, heads up

the hill toward Negro section. From sidewalk Clyde Cook (*left*), who was later arrested, harangues him.



ESCORTING THE NEGROES, five who risked going back to school, Turner (*second from right*) with



BEFORE THE ATTACK Turner (*wearing hat*) asked policeman to take names of his taunters. Minutes later, with no policemen around, Turner was attacked.



MARKS OF BATTLE, bloodstains were left on this car by Turner when he fell against it while being beaten and kicked by the furious crowd, including a woman.

MINISTER'S BRAVERY AND VIOLENT RESULT

When the Reverend Paul Turner announced that he would escort the Negro students to school, threatening telephone calls warned him not to. He did anyway and, with the students safely inside, returned to face his taunters. They jeered him, then, when he walked beyond

police protection, he was viciously attacked. Shortly after the minister's bloody scuffle, two white boys dashed into the school, looking for Negroes. They jostled Principal D. D. Brittain's wife and dared Brittain to fight. Brittain ordered school dismissed until further notice.



white friends and reporter walks toward school. Although townsmen jeered at them, the group moved

unmolested to school. Students entered, amid cat-calls from white students, and Turner walked away.



QUICKLY ARRESTED after leading attack on the minister, Clyde Cook is led into the Clinton city jail.

Then he led a delegation to Knoxville. There he pleaded with Federal Judge Robert Taylor for help. Taylor issued arrest warrants for 16 segregationists. By the end of the week all 16 were free on bail but under orders to leave school and students alone. Clinton's school



AFTER THE BATTLE Reverend Turner, his face cleaned and injuries treated by doctor, walks home.

board and faculty, meeting to lay plans to reopen their troubled school, found some of the town's leading citizens eager to address the students on the importance of making integration work. In their determination, reinforcing Judge Taylor's action, lay Clinton's best hope.



AGGRESSIVE, Raymond Wood starts after LIFE's Photographer Don Cravens—but he stopped short.



SUBMISSIVE, Wood, as one of the 16 under arrest, later walks somberly into the city jail at Clinton.



ANGRY JUDGE Robert Taylor walks to court with Court Crier James Smith. "The law," he said, "has to be enforced." He threatened to revoke bail if defendants stirred up more trouble even on telephone.



RINGLEADER, W. H. Till, head of Clinton White Citizens Council, arrives at the courthouse. He was carrying pistol when arrested but insisted it was to protect himself. He was released on \$12,000 bail.



INEPT PROPAGANDIST, Joseph Diehl strode into Judge Taylor's courtroom with anti-Semitic literature. He gave newspaper to U.S. district attorney, was arrested and searched (above). He got 30 days.



LAW-ABIDING STUDENTS led by Jerry Shattuck (second from left), head of school council, leave after they and other pupils passed a resolution asking school to reopen and comply with federal law.

VISIT TO A CELL brought defendant W. H. Till's wife and children to jail in Knoxville to see him before he was released on bail. The 16 defendants produced a total of \$109,500 in bail bonds.



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New **G-E POWERMITE** makes good flash pictures easy for those who prefer simple cameras

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lightest, most responsive touch
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Sleek, streamlined looks with stable, big-machine
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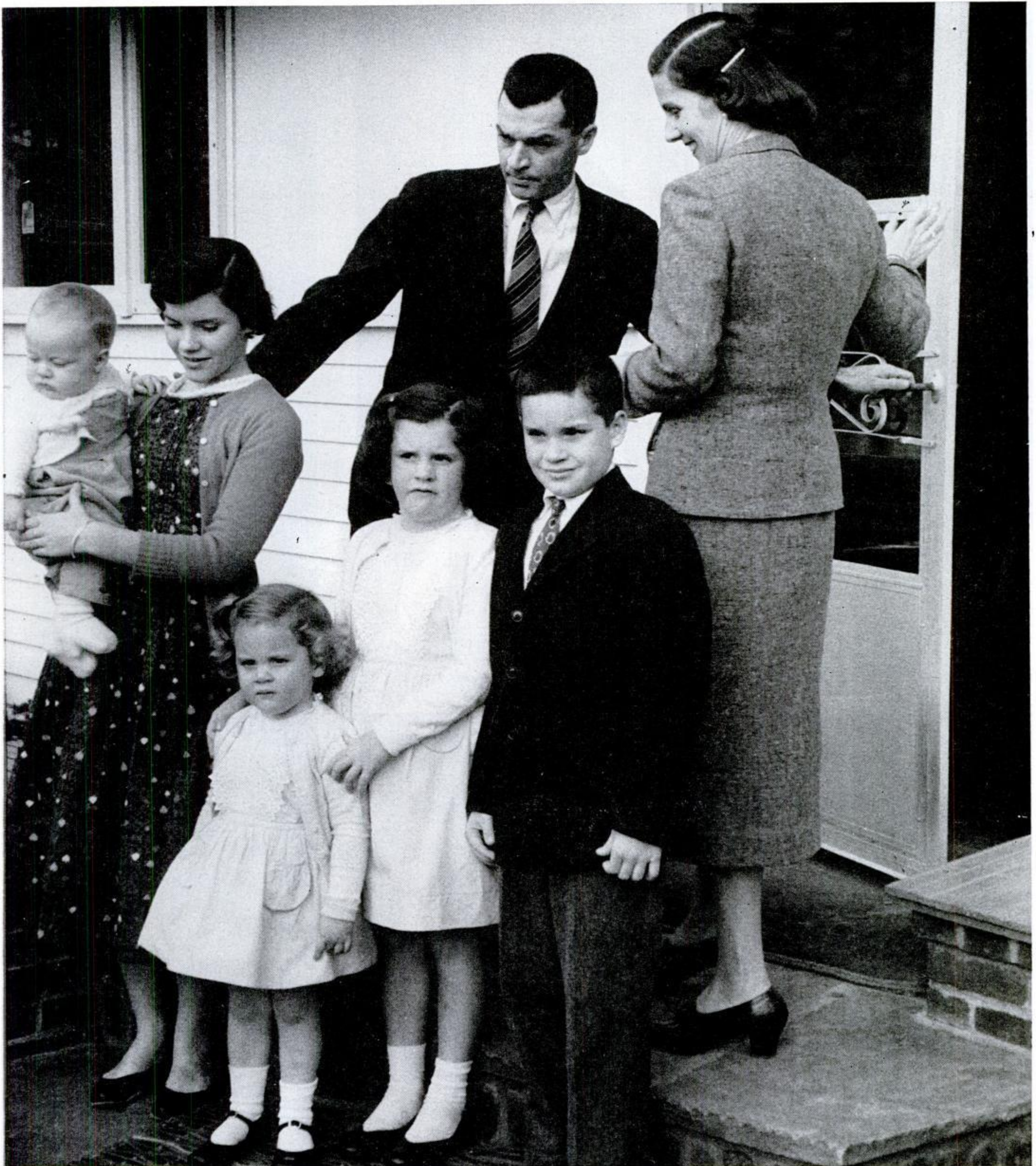
Exclusive 2-Tone Sports-Car Colors
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Budget Model
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A LOOK AT THE WORLD'S WEEK



A YOUTHFUL PRESIDENT FOR PRINCETON

Looking not unlike a student himself, the young man shown above with his wife and five of their six children last week, at 37, was named president of Princeton University, which he had entered as a freshman a scant 20 years ago. For Dr. Robert Francis Goheen, it was the remarkable high point of a remarkable career. For Princeton's board of trustees, it was the culmination of a national canvass that went on for months before the academic lightning finally struck the popular, vigorous assistant professor (Greek drama, a specialty) in Princeton's own department of classics.

Dr. Goheen, the India-born son of medical missionaries, made both the soccer team and Phi Beta Kappa as a Princeton undergraduate. In the Army, he rose from private to lieutenant colonel, then went back to Princeton for graduate work. He joined the faculty only eight years ago.

He will become president officially after commencement next June, replacing Dr. Harold W. Dodds, who will reach the mandatory retirement age of 68. Dr. Goheen will be 210-year-old Princeton's sixteenth president, the youngest since Samuel Davies took office at 36 in 1759.

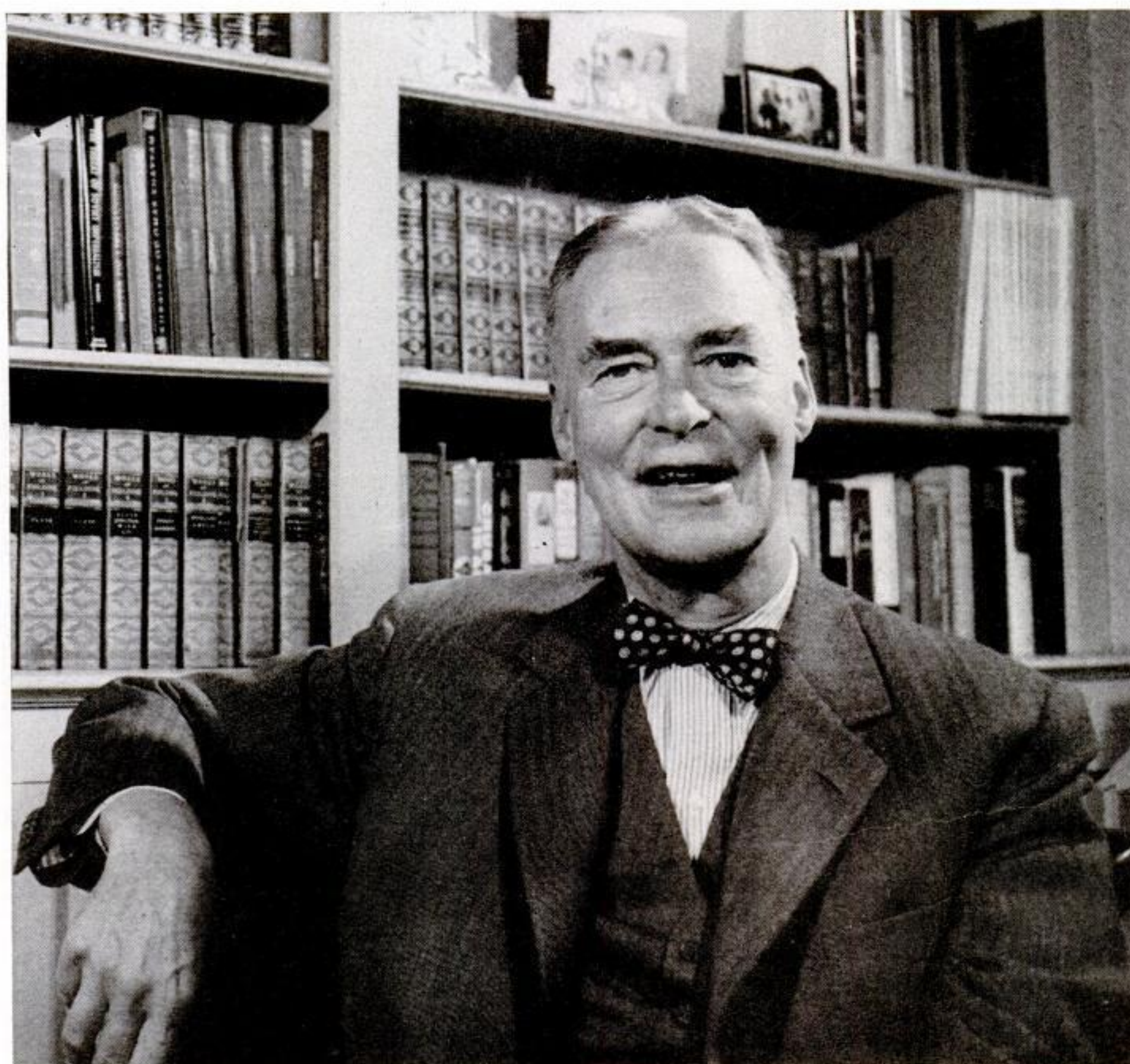


DEVOTION IN DOWNPOUR

In Manila, gusty winds and a pounding tropical rain swept away parts of a huge papier-maché figure of Christ built for a Philippine Eucharistic Congress. But throngs of Catholics braved the weather to stand under umbrellas at an early morning-Pontifical High Mass for women.

NEW ROLE FOR HERTER

Winding up his affairs as governor of Massachusetts, Christian Herter (*below*) found a new job awaiting him. He was named by President Eisenhower to be undersecretary of state, second in command of the department. He replaces Herbert Hoover Jr., who is resigning.



A SPARKLING CHRISTMAS
IN A SHOWCASE CENTER



New York's Christmas season made its glittering arrival with the lighting of the 24th annual yuletide display in Rockefeller Center. To

record the poetic setting LIFE set a camera with a wide-angle lens on a 12th-floor ledge of the RCA Building, faced it toward Fifth Avenue

and took this time exposure of the 64-foot-tall tree and the illuminated ice rink framed by skyscrapers in the gathering December dusk.



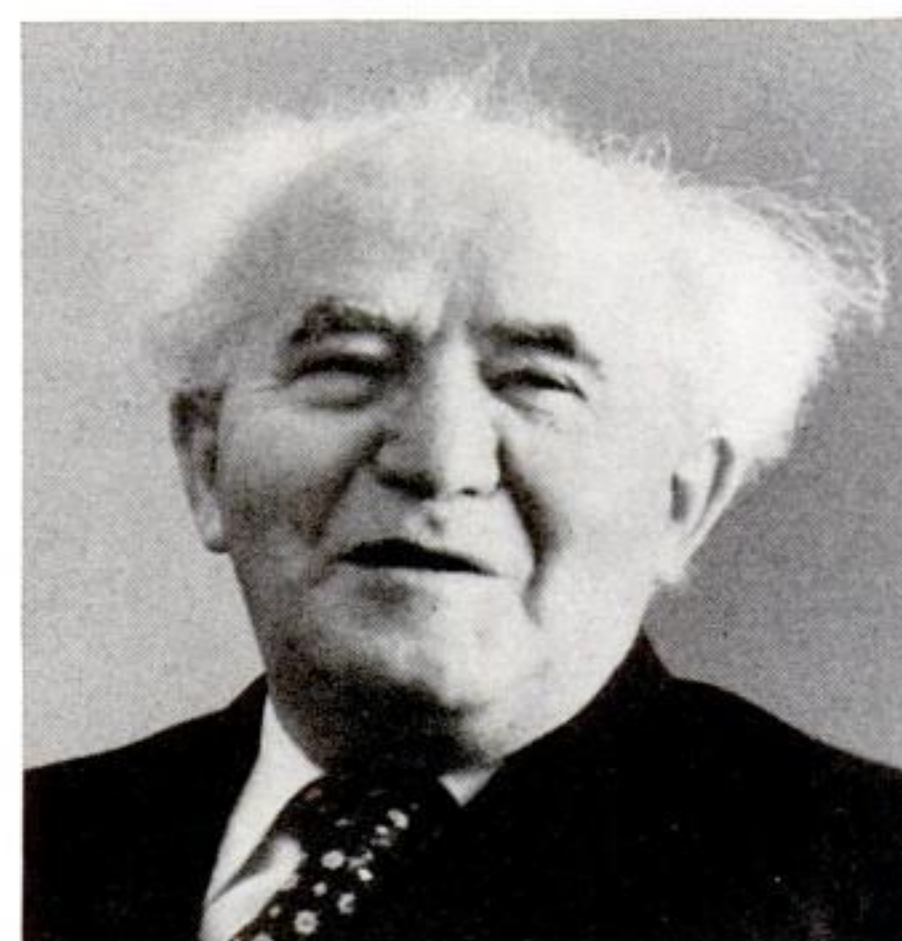
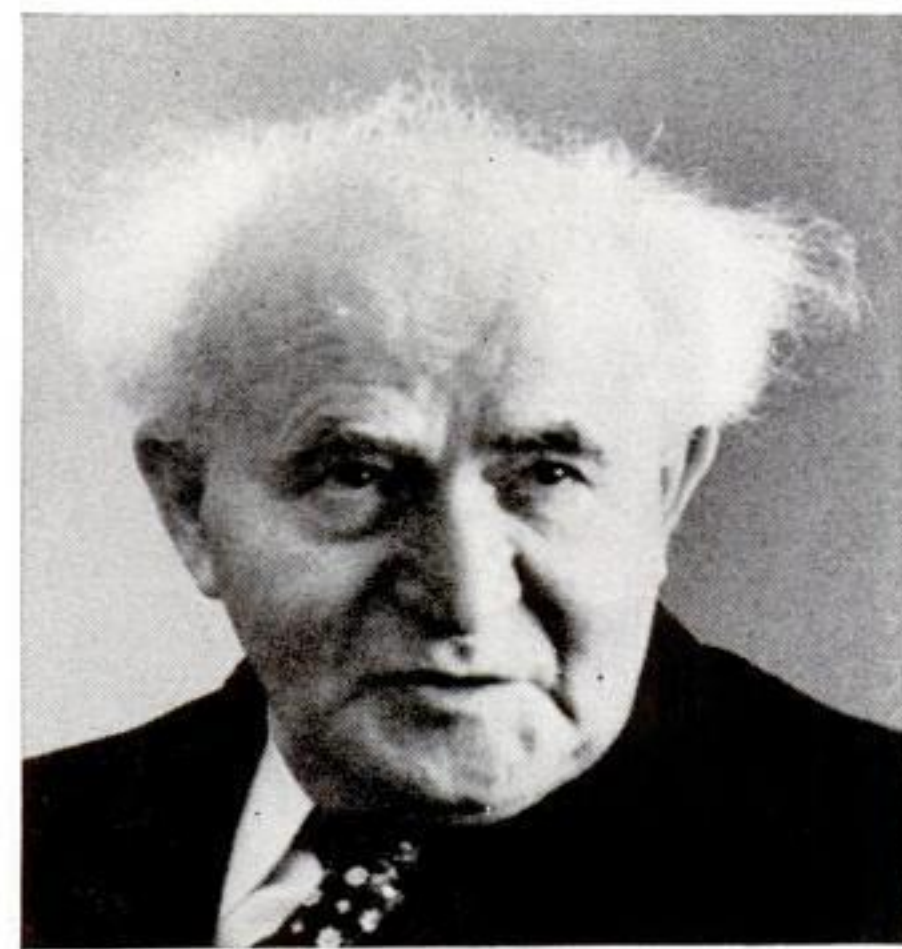
ISRAEL'S PRIME MINISTER PONDER'S A QUESTION DURING THE INTERVIEW IN HIS JERUSALEM OFFICE

'LET'S TALK,' SAYS BEN-GURION

In Jerusalem last week a 70-year-old man who had no doubts at all about the moral rightness of the war his country had waged on Egypt called for a chance to make a durable peace. Israel's Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, in a LIFE interview, offered to sit down with Egypt's Nasser and talk—a meeting he conceded was more easily proposed than arranged. "The essential cause of tension . . . is the Arab refusal to recognize Israel. The way to peace is the willingness to conclude peace. Israel is willing to conclude peace treaties with each and all its neighboring Arab states. [They have refused] direct negotiations with us." But although he

is willing to negotiate with Nasser, Israel's "B.G." still considers him "a Fascist dictator." His tactics, B.G. thinks, will be to please the U.S. until he gets what he wants.

On the future of the Sinai Peninsula, which his army is now evacuating, and the Gaza Strip, crowded with 217,000 Arab refugees, Ben-Gurion was less specific: "We consider it inconceivable that Sinai should once again become a military base for Egyptian aggression and Fedayeen murder nests." He appealed for a U.N. settlement so that "the empty desert, instead of becoming again a source of blood and peril, might become a bridge towards peace."



MINISTER'S MOODS were alternately sad and thoughtful (*top*), confident and cheerful (*bottom*).

This Christmas buy cartons of Luckies



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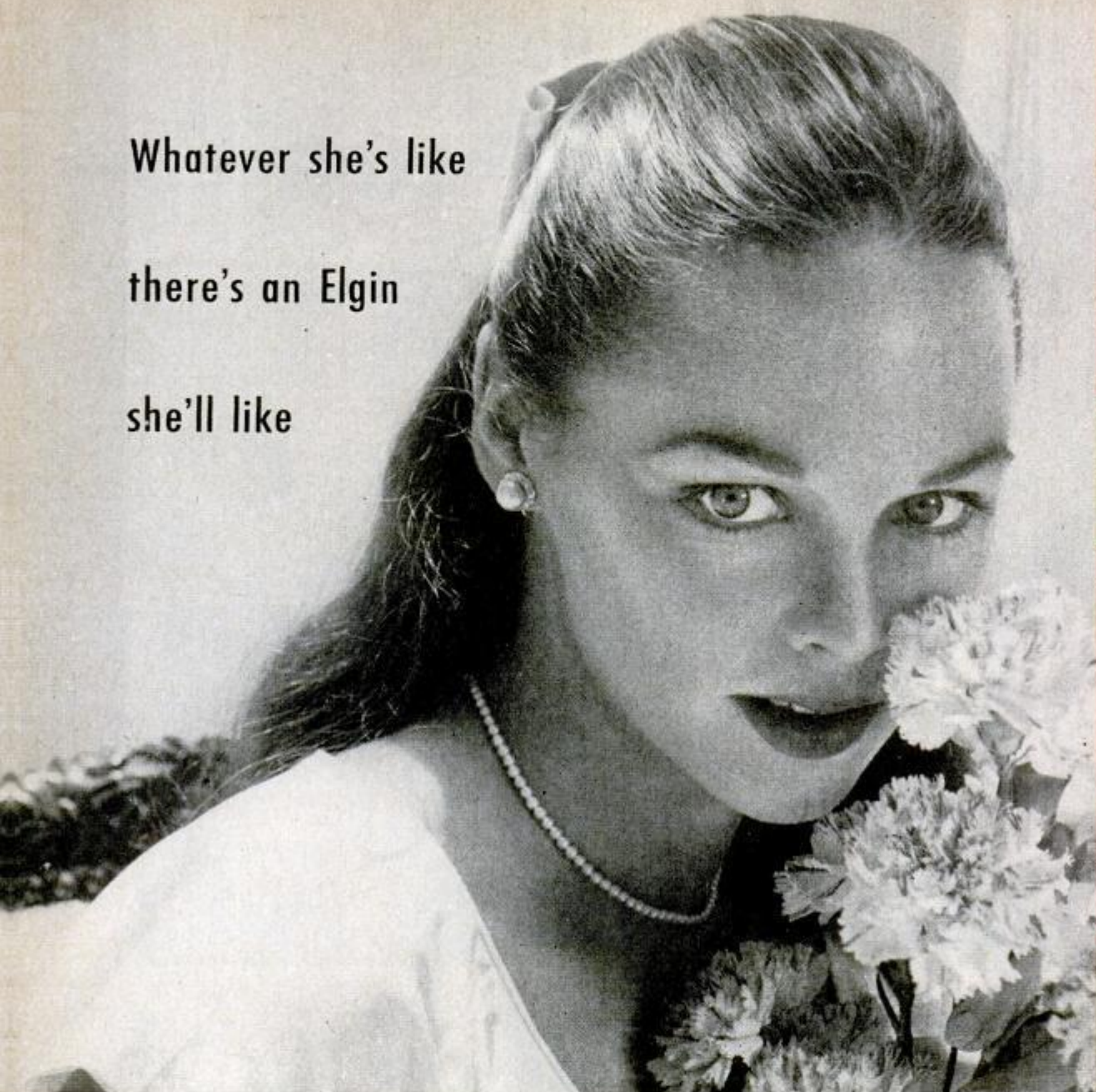


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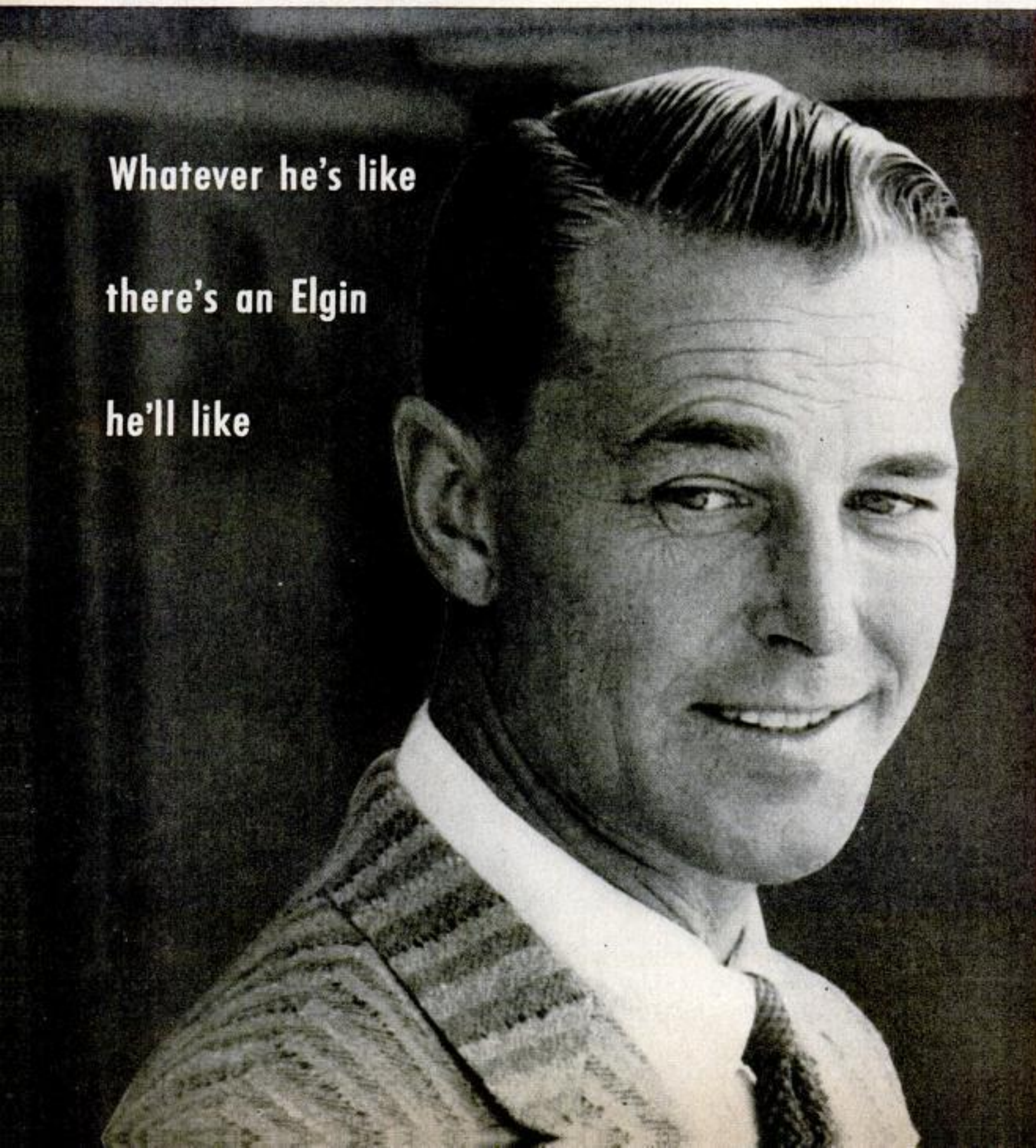


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NOW YOU CAN CHOOSE A WATCH STYLED

Whatever he's like
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he'll like



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LORD ELGIN DIRECT READING WATCH. Moving figures tell the time. Waterproof*. \$79.50. With band, \$89.50

IF YOU
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AROUND
\$70

LADY ELGIN CLUBWOMAN. 21 jewels. 14K gold-filled case. Waterproof*. \$79.50. With Hadley band, \$89.50

LADY ELGIN RAVENNA. 14K white, natural gold-filled case. Nylon cord. \$75.00. With Hadley band, \$85.00

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SPEND
AROUND
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ELGIN SPRINGBROOK. Shock-resistant. Waterproof*. White or natural. \$55.00. With band, \$65.00

ELGIN "PETITE" SUSAN. Fine styling. Triangular end-pieces. White or natural. High curved crystal. \$49.75

ELGIN RADIANT. Lace-like case set with diamonds. With cord, \$59.50. With an expansion band, \$69.50

ELGIN VELMA. Carved case, white or natural. 19 jewels. High flat crystal. Richly styled dial. Nylon cord. \$69.50

ELGIN ARDEEN. Lovely case in white or natural. High curved crystal. Nylon cord. \$55.00. With band, \$59.50

ELGIN CLEOPATRA. Gaily styled white or natural case. With expansion bracelet, \$47.50. With cord, \$39.75

ELGIN "PETITE" MARLENE. White or natural case. Matching Hadley band. \$39.75. With cord, \$33.75

ELGIN "PETITE" BOUQUET. Modeled white or natural case. With cord, \$33.75. With Hadley band, \$39.75

*WATERPROOF WHEN CASE, CRYSTAL AND CROWN ARE INTACT

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ELGIN CAPETOWN. Self-winding. Waterproof*. Hadley expansion band. \$79.50. With strap, \$71.50

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ELGIN DANBURY. Full-view dial. Triangular accents. Shock-resistant. \$59.50. With Hadley band, \$69.50

ELGIN KENTWOOD. Self-winding. Waterproof*. Shock-resistant. Strap. \$59.50. With Hadley band, \$67.50

ELGIN CALDWELL. Clean-cut style. White or natural. Hadley expansion band. \$49.75. With strap, \$39.75

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Ever ask your friends what whisky they *really* prefer as a gift? We did just that. What we found out may erase some questionmarks from your gift list.

An astonishing majority of men (actually 2 to 1)* chose

Canadian Club

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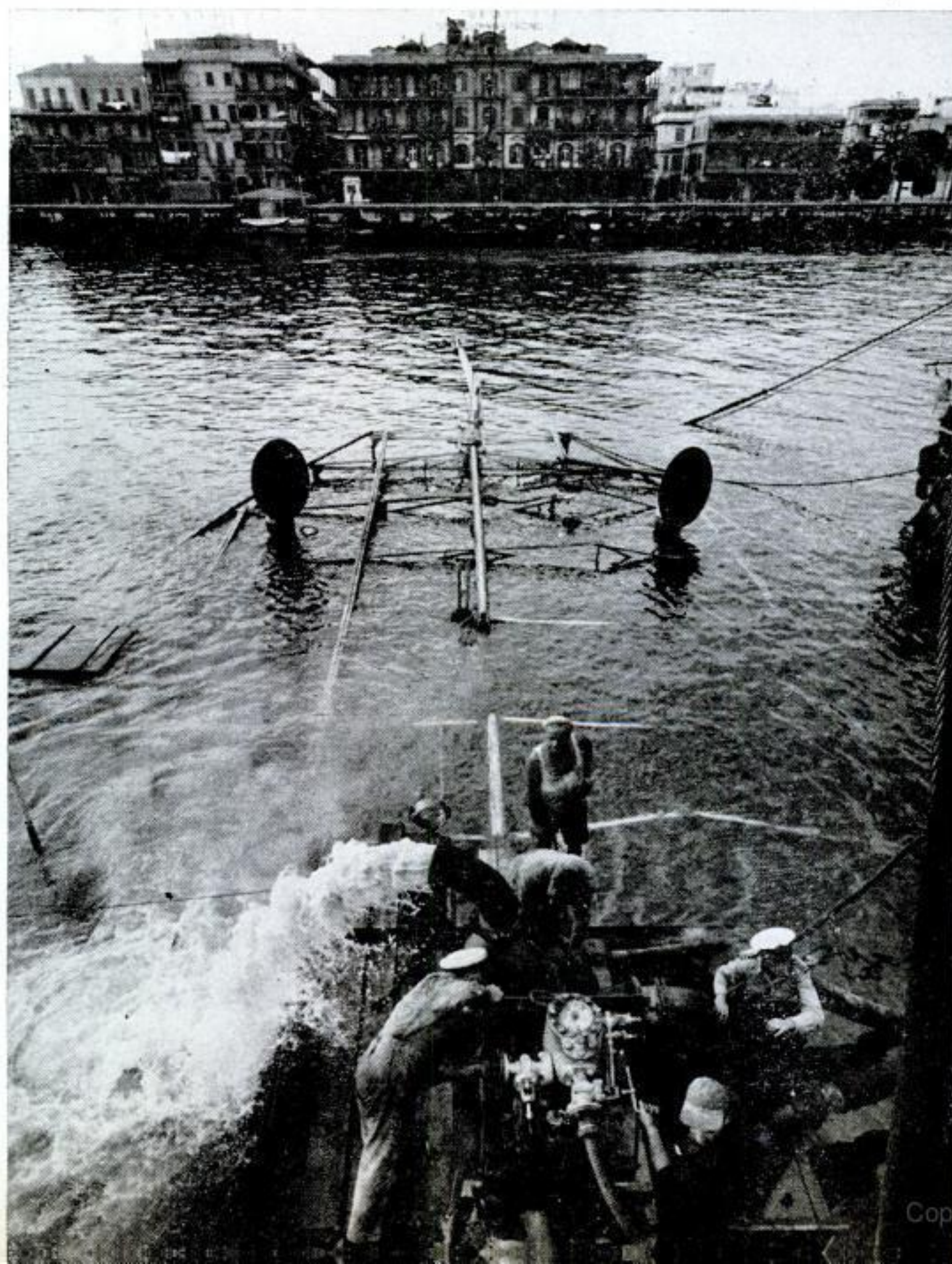
LEAVING EGYPT, THE ROYAL FUSILIERS MASS ON A PORT SAID DOCK WHILE LANDING CRAFT FERRIES OTHERS TO THE TROOPSHIP "DILWARA" WAITING OFFSHORE

A MOPPING-UP IN SUEZ MESS

In the Suez Canal the soldiers started to move out and the salvage experts started to move in. As the messy job of cleaning up after a messy war got under way, the main forces of the 19,500 British and French troops began pulling out of Egypt, 28 days after they had stormed ashore at Port Said. British engineers were already trying to raise some of the sunken ships

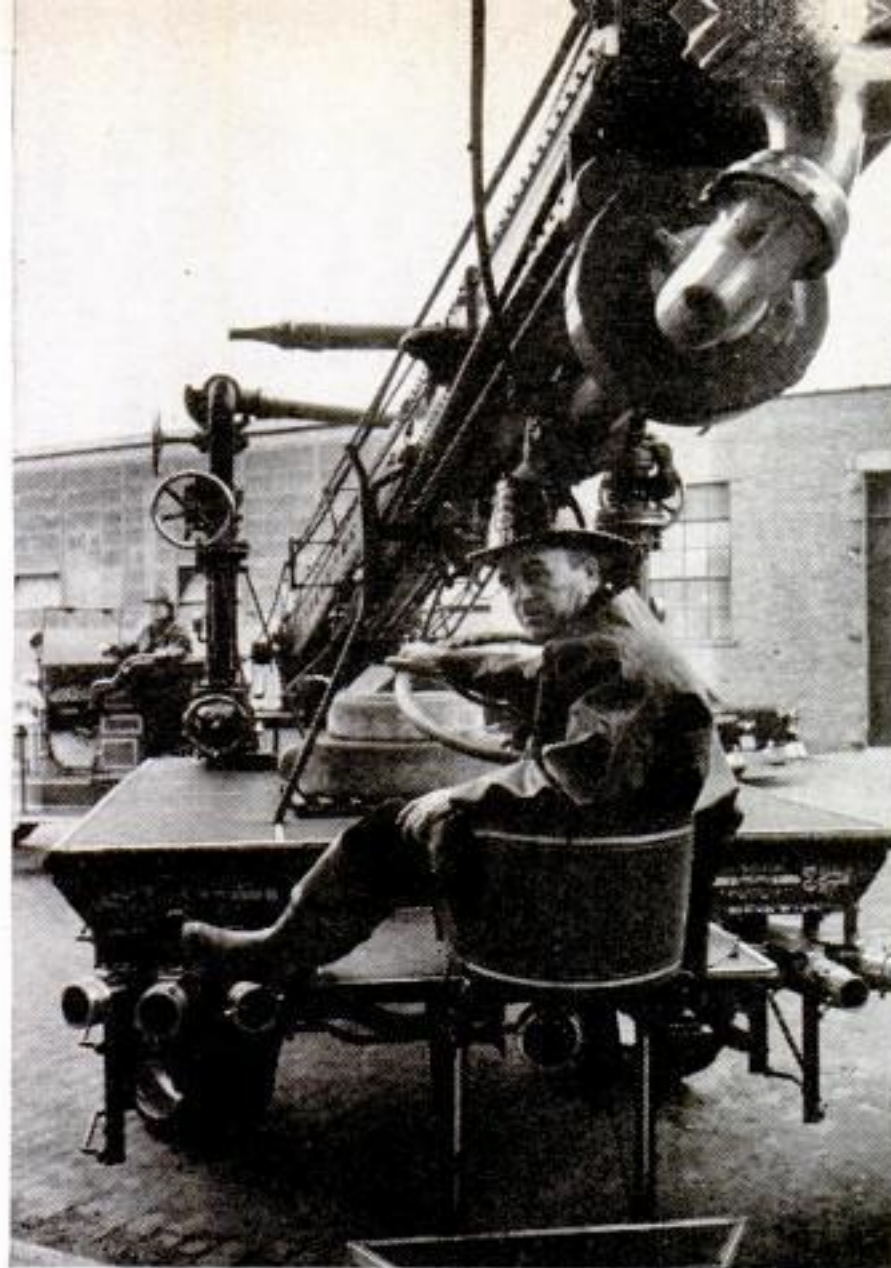
blocking the canal—20 in Port Said area alone. It would be many weeks at best before a channel could be made for Middle East oil, although Egypt did agree to permit a U.N. team to survey the whole canal. And as the cost of the war became apparent in terms of national solvency and economic austerity, politicians in both England and France faced uncertain futures.

SUNKEN SUCTION DREDGER "PAUL SOLENTE" IS SEEN (LEFT) AS THE EGYPTIANS LEFT HER AND (RIGHT) AFTER THE ROYAL NAVY BEGAN TO PUMP HER OUT





SEARCHLIGHT UNIT manned by volunteers made 18-mile trip to fire from Inwood, L.I. outside city limits to help provide illumination as fire died down.



WATER TOWER TRUCK adapted for New York's skyscrapers stood by at pier but was not used since its height was no advantage at ground-level blaze.

BIG AND FAST

A dock worker sounded the first alarm when he spotted smoke leaking from bales of foam rubber on Pier 135 on the Brooklyn waterfront. Seconds later New York started a show of its fire-fighting strength, strategy and mobility in a series of carefully coordinated moves. It was a nine-alarm fire—a five-alarm fire at which the fire chief at the scene sounds another "fourth alarm" summoning additional equipment from areas not involved in the emergency. The equipment which eventually reached the scene included 46 pieces of apparatus and six fireboats,



RESCUE COMPANY, a six-man unit from Brooklyn, was equipped with (left to right) explosive meter, Geiger counter, electric saw, inhalator, and a

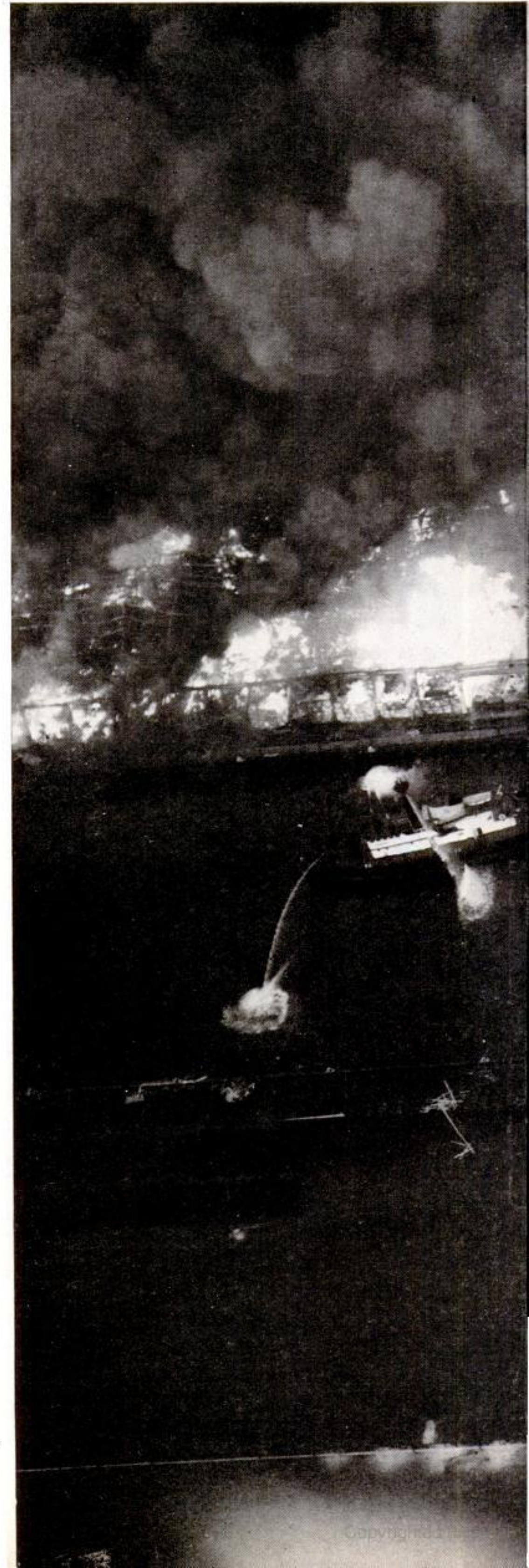
filter mask. Fireman Robert Christie (left) jumped into water after the explosion to rescue a stunned fire lieutenant from a neighboring station house.



PUMPER FROM MANHATTAN made 10-mile trip to fire where its five-man crew was assigned to handle hose lines and work on decks of harbor fireboats.



AMBULANCE FROM BROOKLYN answered third alarm, had set up first-aid equipment at pier entrance a few moments before blast caused casualties.



TUG AND FIREBOATS POUR WATER INTO FLAMING PIER. BLAST GUTTED CENTER SECTION →

ACTION FOR NINE-ALARM FIRE

manned by more than 550 fire-fighters. The diversity of the apparatus—that at left plus ladder trucks, field kitchen and a refueling unit—showed the complex character of the fire department and the distances they came showed its mobility. When they left their stations, units from other parts of the city moved in to cover the unprotected areas. As 32 pumper units rushed over, some from lower Manhattan, other pumpers of the department were sent in turn into the thinly protected areas.

The apparatus marshaled at the pier needed

just over three hours to bring the blaze under control—even though the pile-up of sightseeing traffic forced some relief firemen to get to work in the area by subway. Ten people—all of them dock workers and spectators—were killed and 275 injured. Damage of \$15 million was done to the pier, the cargo stored on it and property in the surrounding 30-block area. Most of the death and destruction was caused by an immense blast which took place 25 minutes after the fire started and probably was set off by a shipment of detonators on the dock.

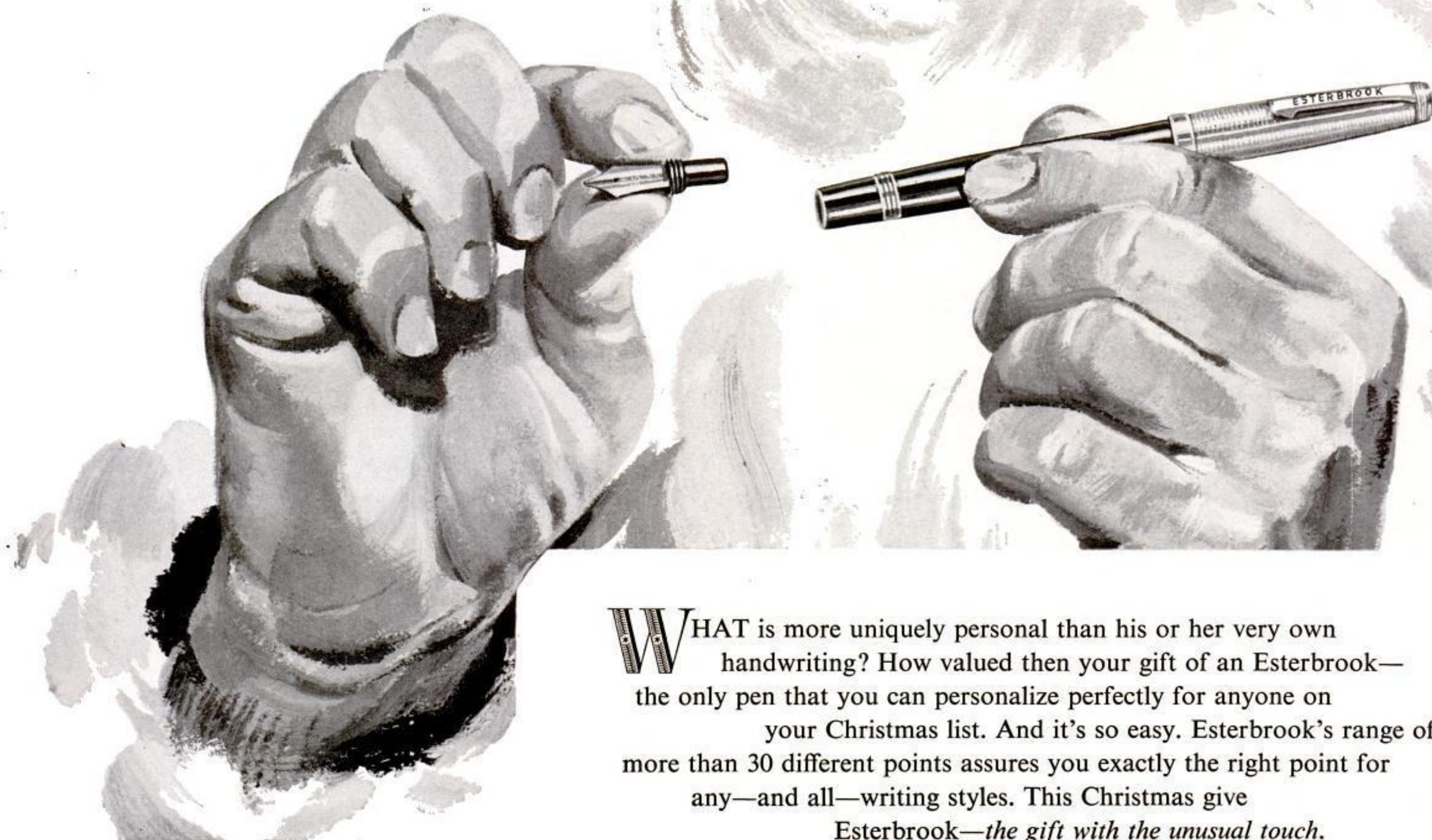


FIREMEN WAIT FOR SUBWAY ON WAY TO PIER FIRE



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- 5 Petite-Pak Set. Purse-size matching Pen and Push-Pencil in smart harmonizing purse case. Choice of 6 pastel colors and 30 point styles. \$5.00 and \$5.55.



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exclaimed Elsie, the Borden Cow

for the whole family! "Get Borden's Egg Nog at your food store or from your Borden milk man. You know, if it's Borden's it's got to be good."

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LIVING BUDDHAS ON INDIAN TRIP

The lamas front for Red China

Few visitors to India have been more fervently received than the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama, the nominal rulers of Tibet, who came there as guests last month. The lamas' followers believe them to be "living Buddhas"—incarnations of Buddhist deities. When the holy pair crossed the Tibetan border into Sikkim, thousands of worshipers were on hand to meet them. And when they landed at the airport in New Delhi, the devout showered petals and prostrated themselves.

But the religious visit had some strong political overtones. India has become concerned about Red China's massive influx into Tibet, which the Reds had taken over in 1951. The lamas had been sent to India as reassuring advance men for Communist China's Premier Chou En-lai, who was to make a state visit to New Delhi (*next page*). The Dalai Lama's presence somewhat placated Indian fears of danger from Tibet. But he may have been subtly expressing his true feelings about Red rule of Tibet when he predicted in New Delhi that "the ways and deeds of violence will disappear."



DESCENDING TO INDIA, Dalai Lama rides lead horse down from high border pass in Sikkim. Riding

directly behind him is the Panchen Lama, whom Chinese Communists consider a more pliable puppet.

WEARING GOLD BROCADE GOWNS AND JEWELLED GOLD HATS, THE DALAI LAMA (LEFT) AND PANCHEN LAMA STAND BY GARLANDED AUTO SENT TO MEET THEM





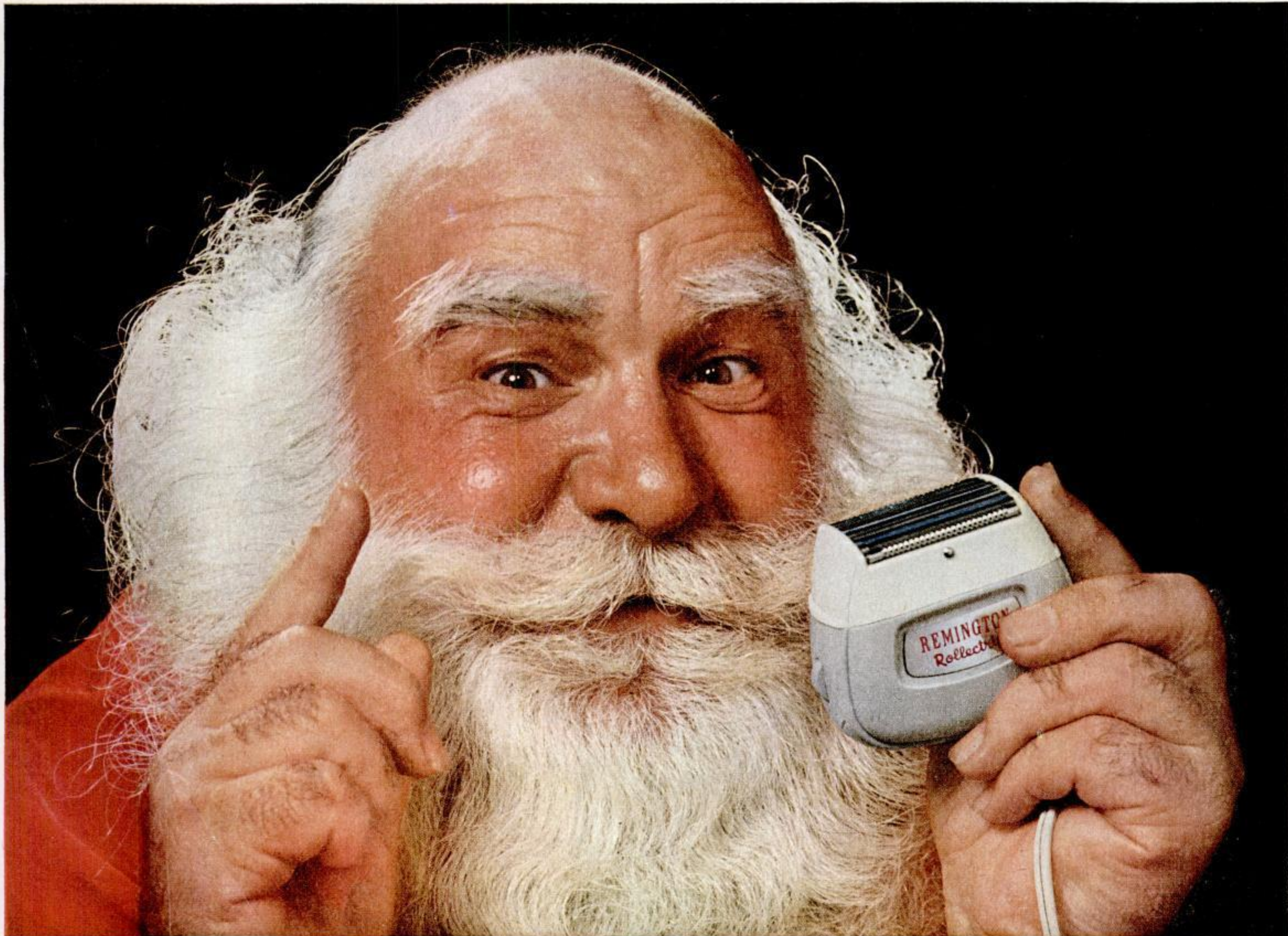
REVERENT GATHERING AT MONASTERY IN SIKKIM LISTEN AS DALAI LAMA TELLS THEM TO FOLLOW THE BUDDHIST PRINCIPLES OF LOVE AND NONVIOLENCE



AT PUBLIC AUDIENCE in New Delhi. Dalai Lama blesses Tibetans, 2,000 of whom live in the city.

AT CHOU EN-LAI'S SIDE, the Panchen Lama is to left of Red China's premier and the Dalai Lama to right of him at a state banquet given by Indian Prime Minister Nehru (*far left*) in New Delhi hotel. Indians staged costume parade for the guests and then garlanded them with traditional flowers.



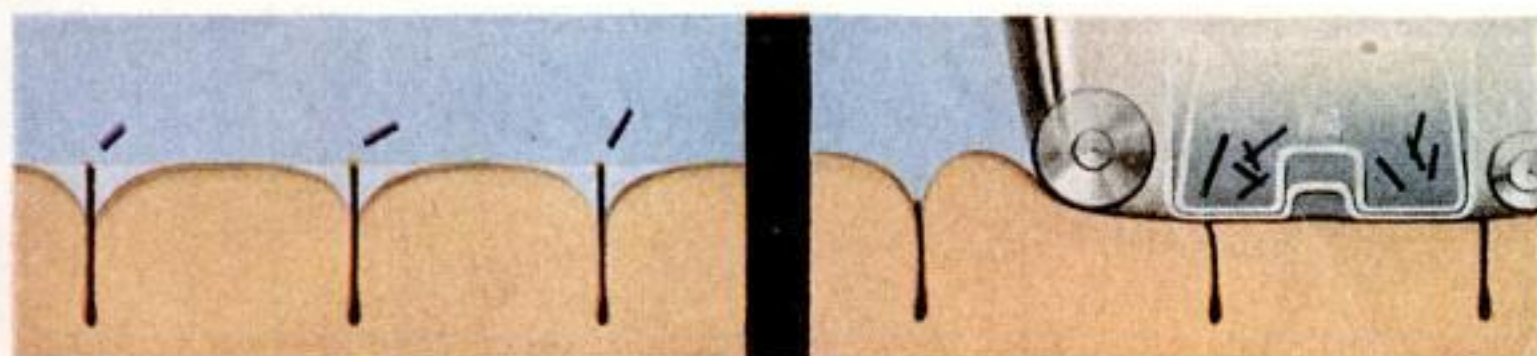


Only man this side of the North Pole who wouldn't enjoy a Remington Rollectric

Here's the gift that can't miss with any man, young or old. If he shaves, he'll love the new Remington Rollectric... the first really *new* way to shave since electric shaving began!

The Rollectric gives faster, cleaner, more comfortable shaves. Reaches the Hidden Beard that lurks below ordinary shaving level... the beard other shaving methods miss.

The Rollectric in its handsome suede travel case makes a wonderful gift. 15-day home trial starts day case is opened.



Here's your hidden beard. Whiskers grow in tiny valleys. Ordinary shavers skim the tops of these valleys—shave only the tops of whiskers. Soon each whisker base grows out and your Hidden Beard can be seen and felt.

Here's how Remington gets it. The Rollectric's Roller Combs gently press the skin valleys down—pop up whisker bases into path of man-sized shaving head. Each whisker is sheared off at its base—cleanly, comfortably, quickly.



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Don't miss Plymouth's two great new TV programs: Lawrence Welk's "Top Tunes and New Talent" and "The Ray Anthony Show."

"I'M NO MILLIONAIRE BUT IT'S MINE!"

I may *never* be a millionaire—but with this new Plymouth they brought out this year I figure I can drive like one!

They call this car "1960-new," and I see what they mean. I looked 'em all over before I traded, and I didn't see any other car at *any* price that came within three years of having what this car has.

Look at that long, low styling—three years ahead of the field! And that new Torsion-Aire ride is everything they claim for it—just

"floats" you over the road. There's more power under the hood than I'll ever want to call on, unless I'm caught in a tight spot, 235 galloping horses! And it handles like a sports car—no sway or roll on turns.

The price? Well, I got a good deal—but on top of that, this car is still right down there in the low-price field!

You tell *me*—what more could I ask? What more could a millionaire get? You can bet it's true what they're all saying...

when you drive a **PLYMOUTH** suddenly it's 1960



AN OTTER TRANSPORT PLANE, WEIGHING TWO TONS, SUPPLIES FUEL IN MID-AIR TO A FOUR-TON H-21 HELICOPTER TO EXTEND ITS TROOP-CARRYING RANGE

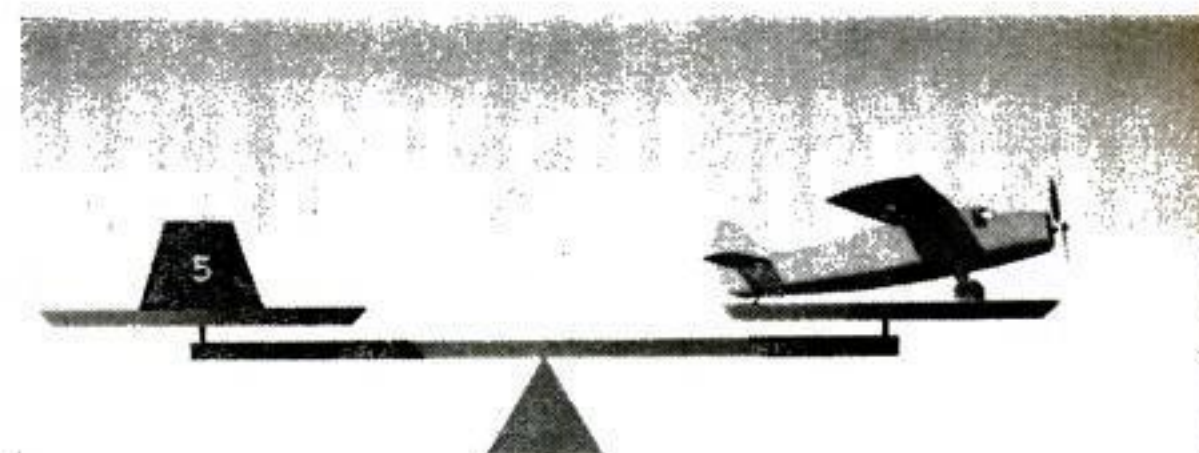
CLIPPED WINGS OF THE ARMY

These are just about the biggest aircraft it is now allowed to fly

In Washington last week Army generals were biting their nails over a memo from Secretary of Defense Charles Wilson which, in a new effort to clarify missions, clipped the wings of the Army's ambitious aviation program. The Army knows it is not supposed to compete with the Air Force. But, arguing that it must now be more mobile than ever, it had set up a full-fledged aviation center at Fort Rucker, Ala., where these pictures were taken. There it was developing some air power of its own for reconnaissance, moving troops and evacuating wounded. The Army was even involved, with the Navy, in developing a 1,500-mile missile.

Wilson's memo limited the Army to missiles with 200-mile range and put a weight limit on the aircraft it can produce. Those shown here are about the heaviest the Army is now allowed to have. But the memo also restricted the area in which the Army can fly them to a "combat zone" extending 100 miles on either side of the front lines. All other air activity is reserved for the Air Force.

The Army did not like the new limitations. It still doubted that the Air Force could assemble enough transport planes to move even one of its divisions. But it kept a disciplined silence and began to look for loopholes in the order.



HEAVIEST PLANE which Army can have weighs 5,000 pounds in conformance with 1952 agreement.



HELICOPTER LIMIT is 20,000 pounds. The Wilson order provides exceptions for experimentation.

ARMY'S NEWEST AIRCRAFT IS SIKORSKI H-37 HELICOPTER WHICH WEIGHS 19,000 POUNDS, CAN CARRY THREE JEEPS. ENGINES ARE IN OUTBOARD NACELLES





JET HELICOPTER is propelled by blazing ramjet engines on blade tips which, in this time exposure, make spiral pattern during landing. Engines consume so

much fuel they can fly only 30 minutes at a time. Like other models shown here, this is part of Army's research program to make the most of what it has.



ARMY'S NAVAL AIR FORCE is represented by an L-19 landing with skis on a Fort Rucker lake. Army is testing the skis for use on mud, sand or water.



A STEEP CLIMB is made by an L-19 liaison plane which takes off quickly from a short runway. Other planes wait to follow with more Army student pilots.



JOINT EXPERIMENT takes place at Eglin Field, Fla. as Air Force man (right) films flight of an Army drone which is controlled in safety test by man on stand.

light refreshment for your holidays

Now is the season for good wishes and good times.
And how pleasantly today's Schlitz takes part
in the merriment!

Schlitz—the light refresher—always adds to your fun,
never leaves you feeling full. There's just the *kiss* of
the hops to give Schlitz its fresh, delicate flavor. It's
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A wonderful way to brighten a holiday meal.

And when friends come, bring the Schlitz in
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Does she...or doesn't she?



Hair color so natural only her hairdresser knows for sure!

You can see it dancing in his eyes . . . the fun and pride in having a mother whose happy spirit, whose radiant hair keeps her looking younger, so pretty *all* the time!

With Miss Clairol hair color, radiance is something which comes almost naturally! It's so quick and easy. And finished tone is always lively, young, yet soft and ladylike under brightest holiday lights. So even in this busiest of seasons, she wisely plans the little time it takes!

And with Miss Clairol, it takes *only minutes* . . . to add clear, shining color to faded hair . . . to hide gray . . . to beauty-treat difficult texture to new softness. Miss Clairol

is lasting color. It *never* muddies or darkens—and never, *never* brittle-izes your hair.

That's why America's hairdressers rely on Miss Clairol, have given Miss Clairol treatments by the millions. With results so sure, why should you deny yourself the joy and confidence of knowing you're a younger-looking, happier-looking, completely attractive woman?

Try Miss Clairol yourself. Today. In the Creme Formula or Regular. There's sure to be a shade that's a "natural" for you . . . whether it's Topaz®, Moongold, Sable Brown or any of the many other lovely colors.

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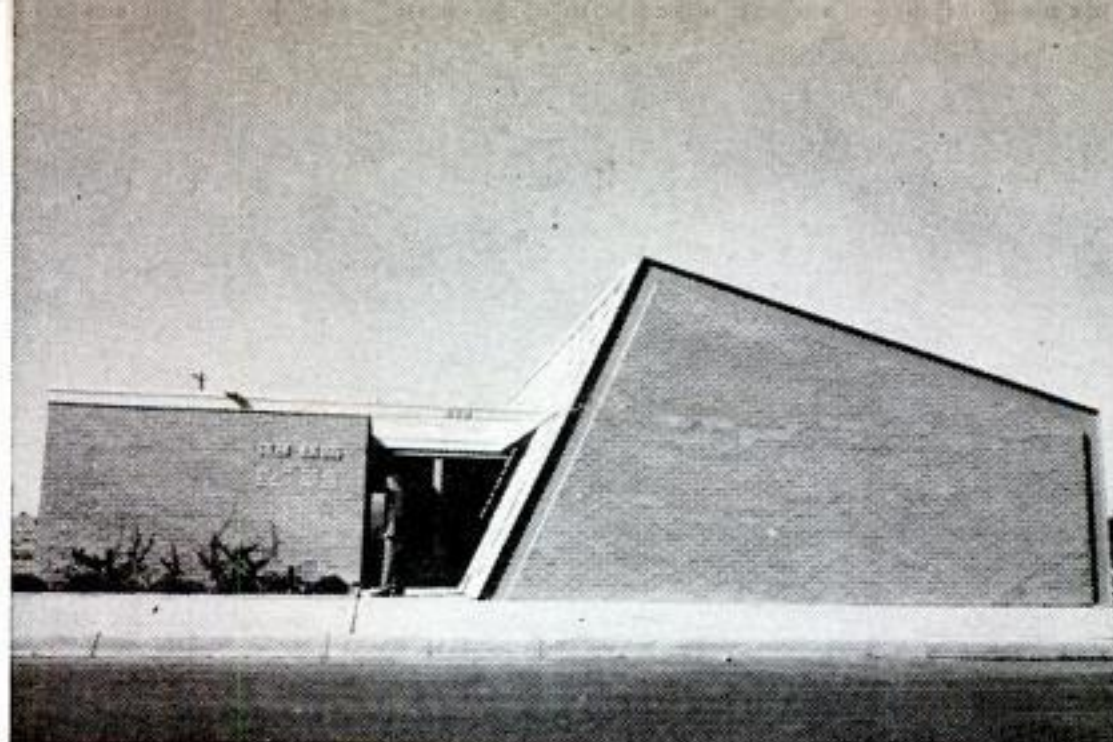
MORE WOMEN USE MISS CLAIROL THAN ANY OTHER HAIR COLORING



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ARCHITECTURE

WARM WINTER BEHIND GLASS



SOUTH WALL OF SOLAR OFFICE BUILDING TILTS BACK 30°



750-SQUARE-FOOT GLASS WALL LETS IN HEAT BUT NO LIGHT. LIGHT ENTERS THROUGH WINDOWS AND SKYLIGHTS

An Albuquerque office building is heated entirely by the sun

An odd-looking new office building in Albuquerque, N. Mex. has one wall sheathed in glass and tilted to face the sun. The glass wall is a solar heating unit and the building, designed by engineers to house their offices, is the first commercial structure in the country to be heated entirely by the sun.

The building uses water in its heating system. Its glass wall is backed by hollow metal panels through which water circulates. The sun's rays pierce the glass, strike the panels and warm the water, which flows through a conventional heating system. The glass traps the heat. An insulated storage tank of sun-heated water tides the building through sunless days, when a special device extracts the last bit of heat from the circulating water. The designers believe the sun will keep their office at 72° even in the chilliest winter weather.



SOLAR DESIGNERS, consulting engineers Frank H. Bridgers (left), Donald Paxton, study plans in new \$58,000 quarters.



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Take TUMS Ideal Relief..
"People-Tested" by
Satisfied Millions!

• TUMS work faster, safer, surer than soda or alkalis... which may upset digestion, prolong discomfort.

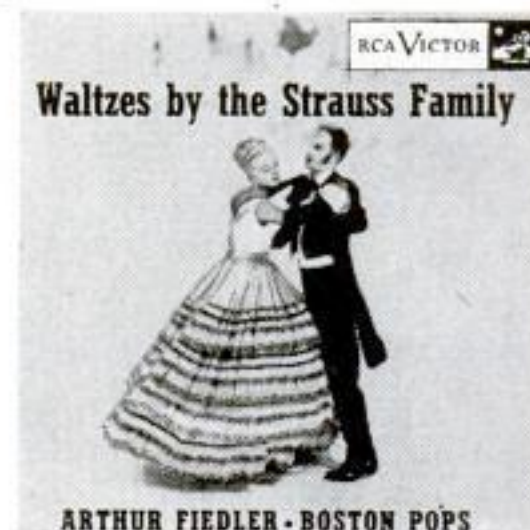
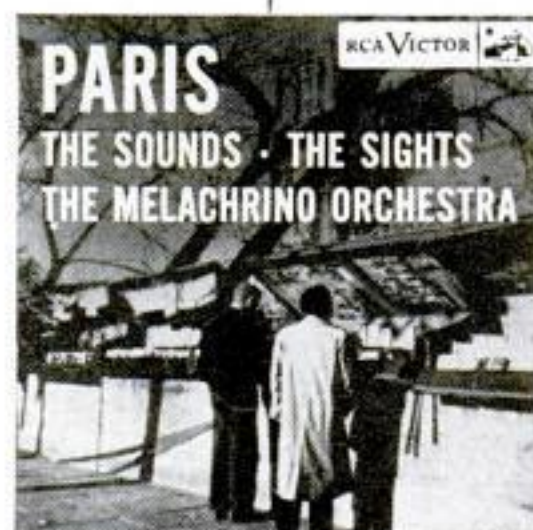
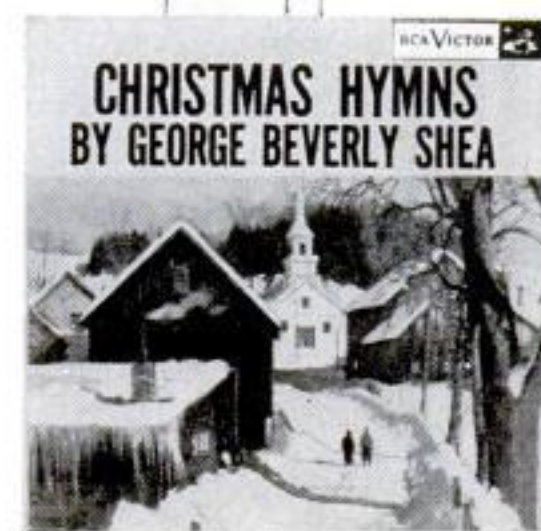
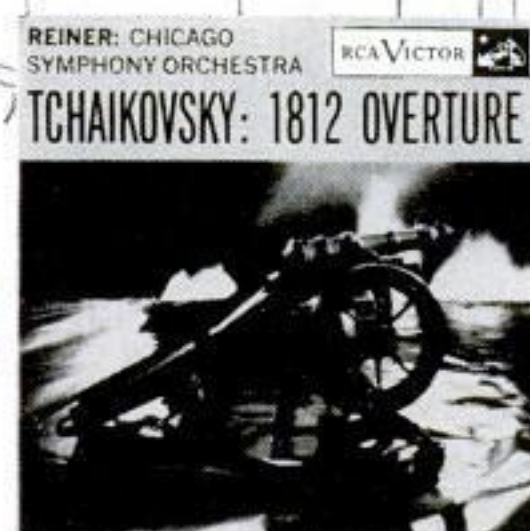
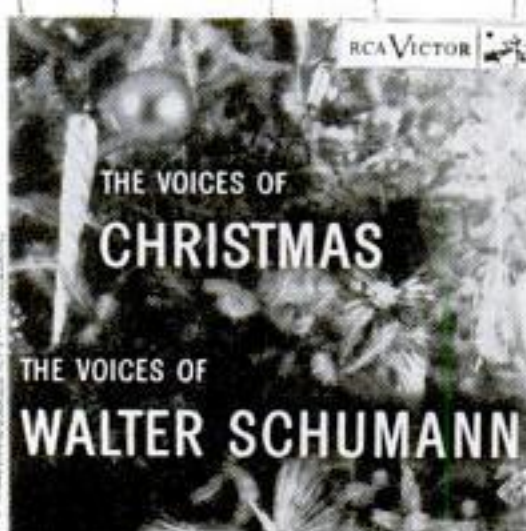
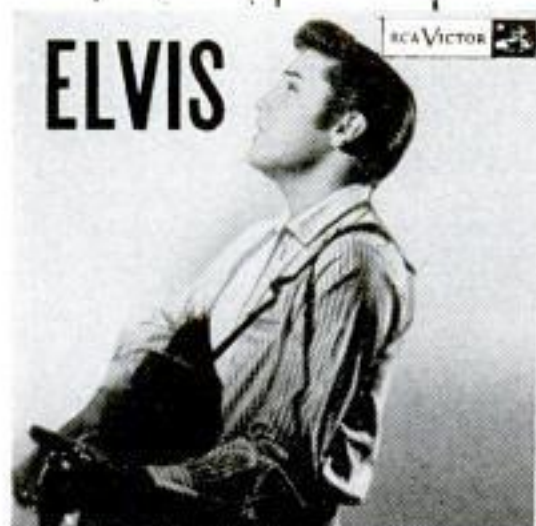
• TUMS are ideal because they neutralize only the excess stomach acid... safely, instantly. And TUMS relief really lasts—you'll feel fine after every meal.



FOR THE TUMMY

STILL ONLY 10¢ A ROLL, 3-ROLL PACK 25¢

TUMS





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 SAY 'MERRY CHRISTMAS'
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There's no better way to say "Merry Christmas" than with music. And when you give one of these exciting RCA Victor albums, you give the EXTRA thrill of great performances by the world's greatest artists — the EXTRA joy of the world's truest sound.

So visit your favorite record dealer today. If he doesn't have the exact RCA Victor album you want, ask to see his PMS Catalog. This lists everything in RCA Victor's vast library of records and tapes. All you do is make your selections and your dealer does the rest. The albums are delivered anywhere in the U. S. A. — postage paid — AT NO EXTRA CHARGE!

Remember, whichever RCA Victor album you choose to give, it's the nicest way to say, "Merry Christmas."

Don't miss Eddie's new movie, "Bundle of Joy," coming to your city SOON... and tune in The Eddie Fisher Show, Wednesdays and Fridays, on NBC-TV.

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Feel UP to the fun
that's so good for you...



When a headache,
upset stomach or tired-
achy feeling keeps you
from having fun...

take the medicine that's so refreshing

'Tis the season to be jolly—and picking out all those nice presents for your favorite people can be so much *fun*! But when you have a headache or upset stomach and that out-of-sorts feeling that goes with them, you can't enjoy yourself. That's the time to take ALKA-SELTZER for combination relief. ALKA-SELTZER is *effective*! It soothes and neutralizes an acid upset stomach and then quickly goes on into your system to work for relief of that headache and tired-achy feeling. Yes, ALKA-SELTZER gives *combination relief*! Its several time-tested ingredients work together to make you feel *better* all over. So, take ALKA-SELTZER next time... for that special kind of relief that is so refreshing.

WHEN YOU HAVE A COLD... discover how pleasantly and effectively ALKA-SELTZER relieves the ache-all-over feverish feeling. Makes a soothing gargle, too. Let ALKA-SELTZER help you feel better while you're getting better.

favorite of so many

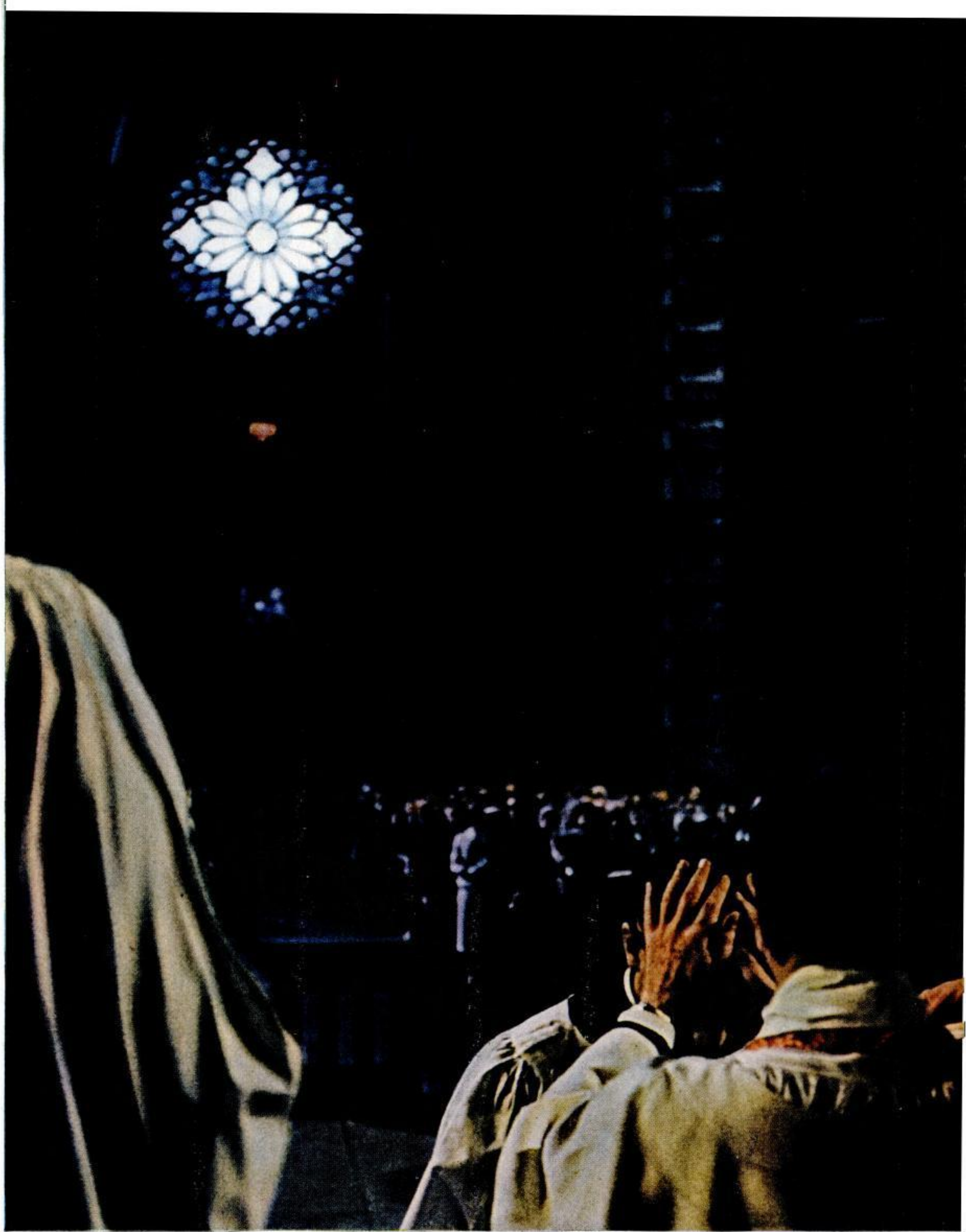


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for relief that does so much!

MILES LABORATORIES, INC. ... for Better Health
Elkhart, Indiana

ORDINATION in New York's Cathedral of St. John the Divine arrives at its crucial moment when Episcopal Bishop Horace W. B. Donegan (*seated at right*) places his hands on the head of a candidate and bestows on him the authority of a minister.



THE SEVEN

SACRAMENTS

Photographed for LIFE
by GORDON PARKS

They mark the key stages of Christian worship, helping the believer to achieve grace

The essence of the faith which began so humbly in the stable at Bethlehem is expressed in the sacraments, for they are based on what Jesus did and said. They celebrate the great stages of Christian worship and the worshiper is sustained as he experiences some or all of them: ordination, baptism, confirmation, Communion, marriage, penance and unction.

A sacrament, said St. Augustine, is the "visible form of an invisible grace." By "grace" he meant the overflowing mercy of God, and by "visible form" he meant such manifestations as receiving water in baptism or bread in Communion. The ways in which the sacraments are observed in various Christian churches are shown on these 11 pages. The bishop who (*above*) ordains a new minister of God carries on a process

begun by Jesus when he told his Apostles: "Even as my Father hath sent me, even so send I you" (John 20:21). The Apostles chose others to ordain, and this continues today in what is called Apostolic Succession.

Roman Catholics, the Eastern Orthodox Catholics and many Episcopalians practice all seven sacraments. Most Protestants accept only baptism and Communion as being divinely instituted by Christ himself. They further differ from Catholics by holding that the effects of the sacramental act follow only from the faith of the believer. A small minority, Quakers and Unitarians among others, accept no sacraments as such. But all Christians everywhere are united in allegiance to what the sacraments represent—the faith kindled 20 centuries ago by the birth of Christ.

CONTINUED



IMMERSING is the manner in which all Baptists are baptized. Above, the Rev. V. Carney Hargroves of the Second Baptist Church of Germantown, Pa. lifts 14-year-old Barbara Jean

Wilkins after her complete immersion in the church's baptistry. Jesus was baptized as an adult and Baptists believe that only those old enough to understand the sacrament should receive it.



CONFIRMING a young girl, Roman Catholic Bishop Joseph M. Pernicone at St. Martin of Tours Church, in the Bronx, blesses her after making a sign of the cross on her forehead with crism (olive oil and balm), and saying "... I confirm thee with the crism of salvation."

SPRINKLING is the manner by which many other Protestant groups confer baptism. Taking water from a silver bowl, the Rev. Howard S. Anderson, minister of Scarsdale, N.Y.'s Congregational Church, wets the forehead of 4-month-old Robert Adams as parents look on.



BAPTISM, CONFIRMATION COME FIRST

The early years of Christian life are the ones usually marked by the sacraments of baptism and confirmation. Baptism initiates the individual into the church and is based on the familiar biblical event: "... Jesus came from Nazareth of Galilee, and was baptized of John in Jordan" (Mark 1:9). Water is used to confer the sacrament, to wash away all previous and original sin (derived from Adam's sin). Sometimes a few drops are sprinkled on the worshiper, sometimes water is poured on him, sometimes he is totally immersed. Although most churches baptize at

birth, the Baptists and other groups wait until adolescence or adulthood.

Confirmation, which only the Catholics and Orthodox consider a sacrament, completes the work of baptism and enables the individual, who is usually between 7 and 14 years old, to assume greater spiritual responsibilities. Its biblical base is in Acts 8:14-17: when Peter and John laid their hands on the Samaritans. Although Protestants deny that confirmation is a sacrament, Lutherans include it as a rite which reminds children of baptism's covenant and prepares them for Communion.

CONTINUED



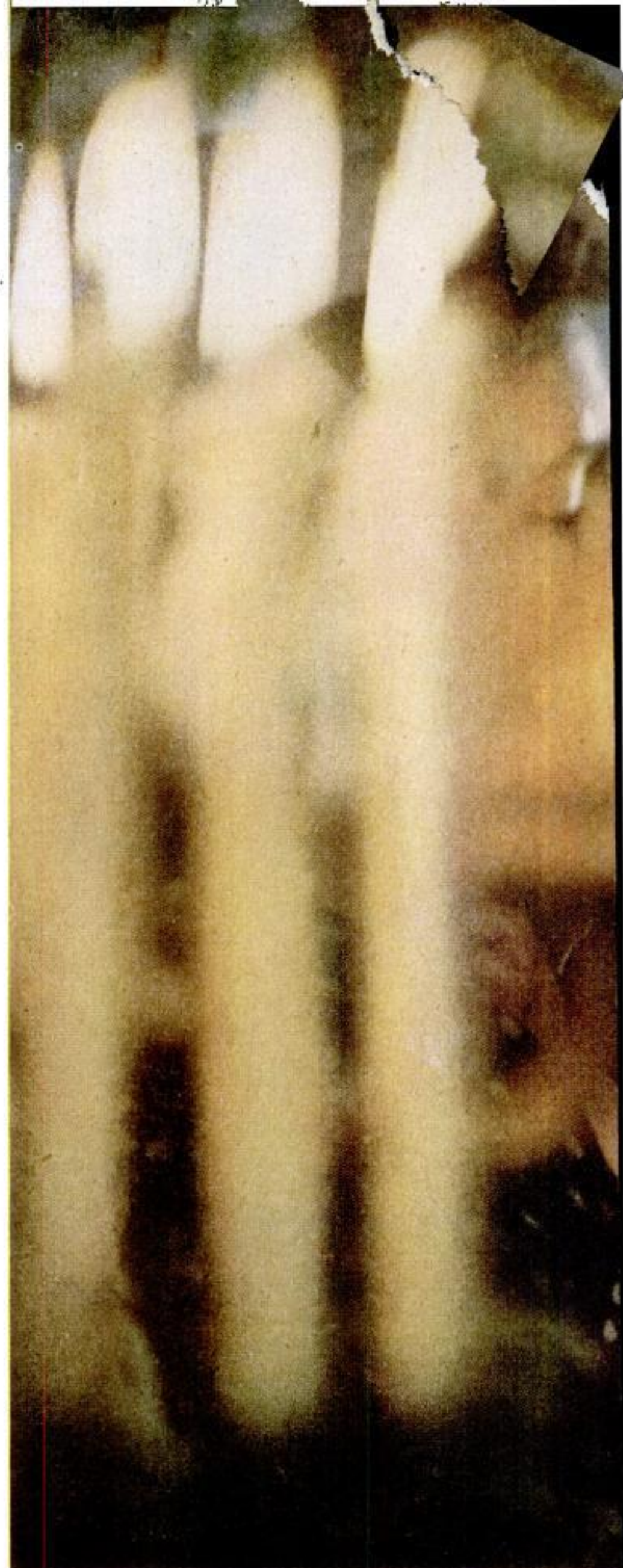
TAKING WAFER on tongue, Mrs. Sumpad Vartabedian, of the Armenian Apostolic Church in New York, accepts Communion from Father Elisha

Simonian. The wafer has been mixed with wine and blessed and consecrated by Father Simonian who holds a gold chalice containing the elements.

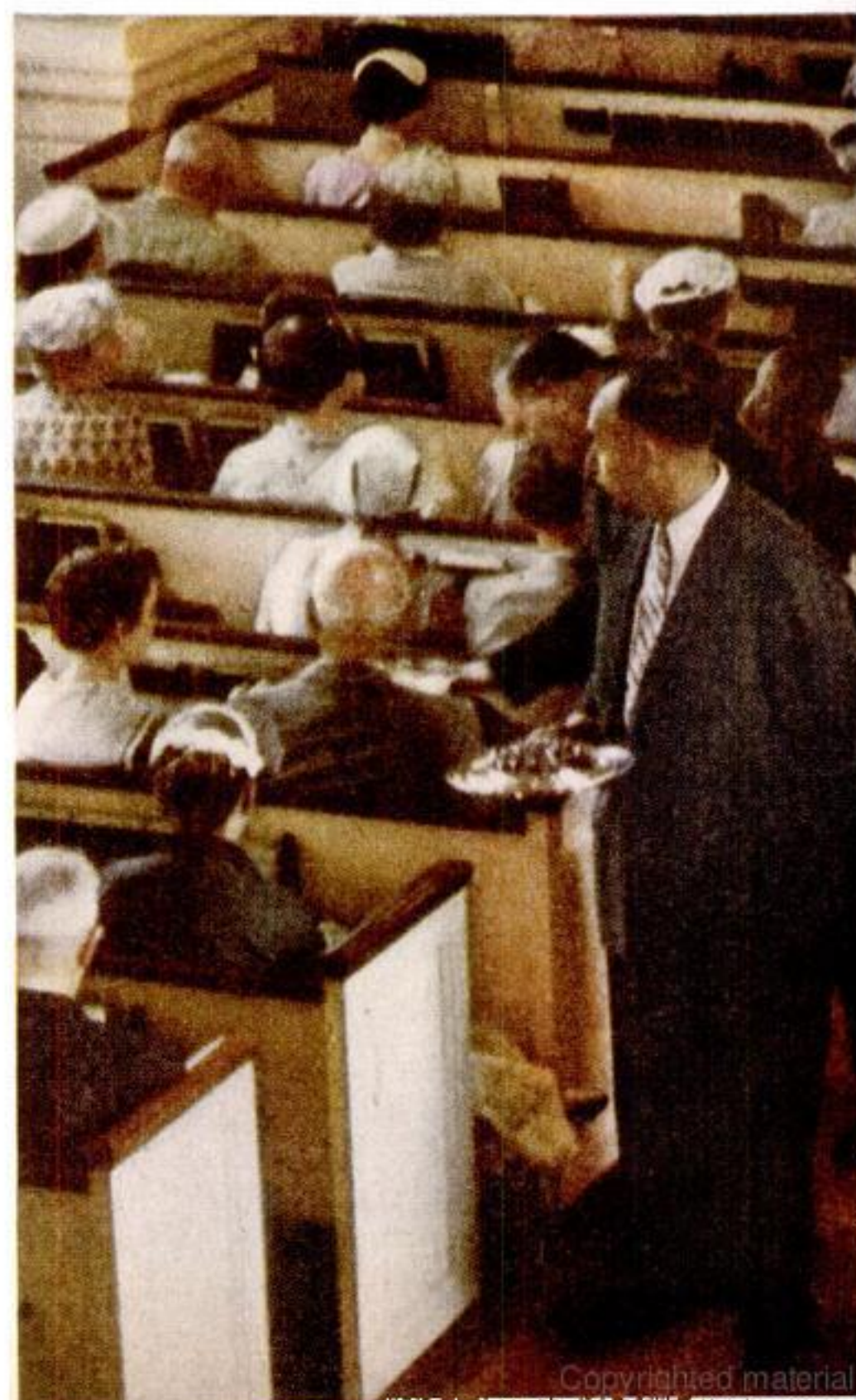


DRINKING WINE from a chalice, members of St. Peter's Lutheran Church in New York City kneel at the altar rail. Rev. Leopold W. Bernhard

holds the chalice as parishioners drink and says to each one of them: "Take and drink, this is the Blood of the New Testament, shed for thy sins."

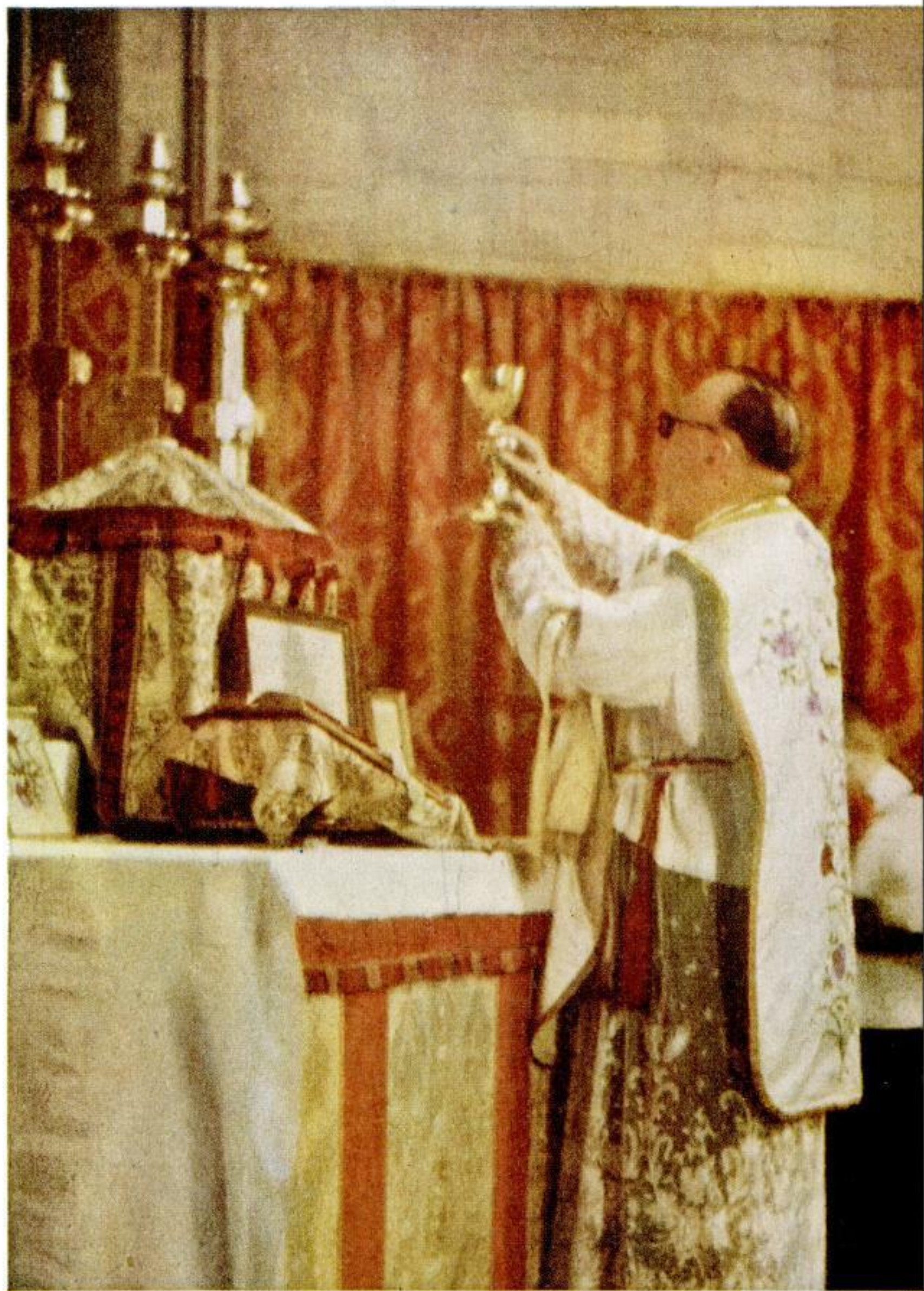


ON A SPOON 2-year-old Peter Schneirla, held by his mother, receives bread and wine from Syrian Orthodox priest in St. Mary's Church, Brooklyn.





AWAITING COMMUNION, the congregation of New Rochelle, N.Y.'s First Presbyterian Church keep their seats as elders pass trays with glasses of grape juice and cubes of bread which have been consecrated by the minister.



OVER THE ALTAR the Right Rev. Edward Loehr of the Roman Catholic Blessed Sacrament Church, New York, offers chalice of wine and water to God. Priest will drink from chalice. Others will partake of the Hosts (wafers).

COMMUNION FEEDS THE SOUL OF MAN

The noblest of the sacraments and the one around which all the others revolve is Holy Communion, which re-creates the climactic meal of Jesus' life and commemorates his sacrifice for mankind. "This is my body," said Jesus, breaking bread at the Last Supper. And then, drinking wine he said, "... this is my blood of the new testament, which is shed for many for the remission of sins" (Matthew 26:26-28).

In taking Communion, the worshiper's bread or wafer represents the body of Christ. Wine, or sometimes grape juice, represents his blood. Some groups take a combination of bread and wine. The Eastern Orthodox have a unique custom, confirming infants and giving them Communion immediately after baptism.

Roman and Orthodox Catholics, who call the sacrament the Holy Eucharist, believe that when a priest consecrates the bread and wine they are transubstantiated: they become Christ's actual Body and Blood, their appearance alone remaining as before. Most Protestants believe the body and blood are represented only spiritually and some regard Communion simply as a commemorative act. But all agree on the immense significance of Communion, for in partaking of Christ's presence a believer partakes of Christ himself and nourishes his soul for eternal life.

CONTINUED

MARRIAGE BLESSES HUMAN LOVE

Marriage is considered a sacrament by Roman Catholics and by the Eastern Orthodox Church, some of the latter's services being richly elaborate. Protestants, while not denying marriage's importance, rank it as a ceremony or rite below the sacramental level. To support their belief that Christ authorized Holy Matrimony as a sacrament, Roman Catholics and Orthodox point to his presence at the marriage in Cana of Galilee, where he performed his first miracle. St. Paul added: "... even as Christ also loved the church, and gave himself up for it ... so ought men to love their wives as their own bodies ... (Ephesians 5:25-28).

In solemnizing the union of man and woman, marriage sanctifies human love and the procreation and education of children. The churches have always felt some degree of responsibility for education, secular as well as religious. None is more vigilant than the Roman Catholic which operates an entire educational system of its own and specifies that in mixed marriages all children must be brought up within the Roman faith. One Catholic authority describes marriage as "the legitimate and holy union of man and woman for the human race, and the education of children, in the knowledge of religion."

The Roman and Orthodox churches are also more strict than others in their rules concerning divorce, the Roman church forbidding it and permitting permanent separation of man and wife only for extreme causes like adultery. Marriage can be voided by annulment, which declares a marriage invalid from the beginning.

Whether it is performed as a sacrament or a simple religious ceremony, marriage is one of the most beautiful of all church occurrences. Particularly lovely is the phraseology of the Episcopal Book of Common Prayer which some other churches have adapted for the ceremony and which describes matrimony as "an honourable estate, instituted of God, signifying unto us the mystical union that is betwixt Christ and His Church." For many the most moving passage of all is the one from the 1662 Anglican prayer book: "With this ring I thee wed; with my body I thee worship, with all my worldly goods I thee endow." These words seal the marriage, the ring at once symbolizing union and eternity.



PRONOUNCING THE BLESSING, the Rev. Allen E. Claxton completes the marriage ceremony in New York City's Broadway Temple Methodist Church, as couple, who have already made traditional vows, kneel before him.



MARRYING THEMSELVES, Julia Alice Lange and Parker Hall stand in the Friends Meeting House in Swarthmore, Pa. By Quaker custom no one officiates. The couple rises during a special service and says vows to each other.

RECEIVING CROWNS held over their heads by best man, Anita Spiro and Michael Patestides are married in rich setting at New York's Greek Orthodox Holy Trinity Cathedral. Placing the crowns signifies marriage is solemnized.



SIN IS SHED

Mercy and compassion, stemming from the life and character of the Savior himself, are embodied in the sacrament of penance, in which the Christian confesses his sins and is granted absolution, or formal forgiveness. Penance can be made for specific sins, as by Catholics who confess individually to a single priest (*opposite*). Or it can be made generally, as by Episcopalians (*below*) who make confession a part of their regular church service even though they do not regard penance as a "greater" sacrament. Other groups such as the Salvation Army (*left*) have meetings at which sins are admitted.

Penance springs partly from Christ's powers of healing. He performed miracles not simply to alleviate suffering but to demonstrate his greater mission on earth—to free mankind from the bonds of sin. When he healed a palsied man he said, "Thy sins be forgiven thee" (Matthew 9:2). And his death and Resurrection made possible the freeing of the soul from worldly sin. The Christian yearning for such liberation is reflected in the words "forgive us our debts" (or "our trespasses") in the Lord's Prayer, and in familiar biblical stories like the parable of the Prodigal Son, who returned to his family saying, "Father, I have sinned against heaven, and in thy sight ..." (Luke 15:21).

Sacraments exist, commented John Calvin, to "support the weakness of our faith." This is especially true of penance which presupposes



AT THE "MERCY SEAT" penitent Salvation Army soldiers kneel at a meeting to admit sins in the presence of Commissioner Norman Marshall

(*left*). While it does not recognize sacraments, the Army in its Handbook of Doctrine says that "repentance is the first condition of salvation."



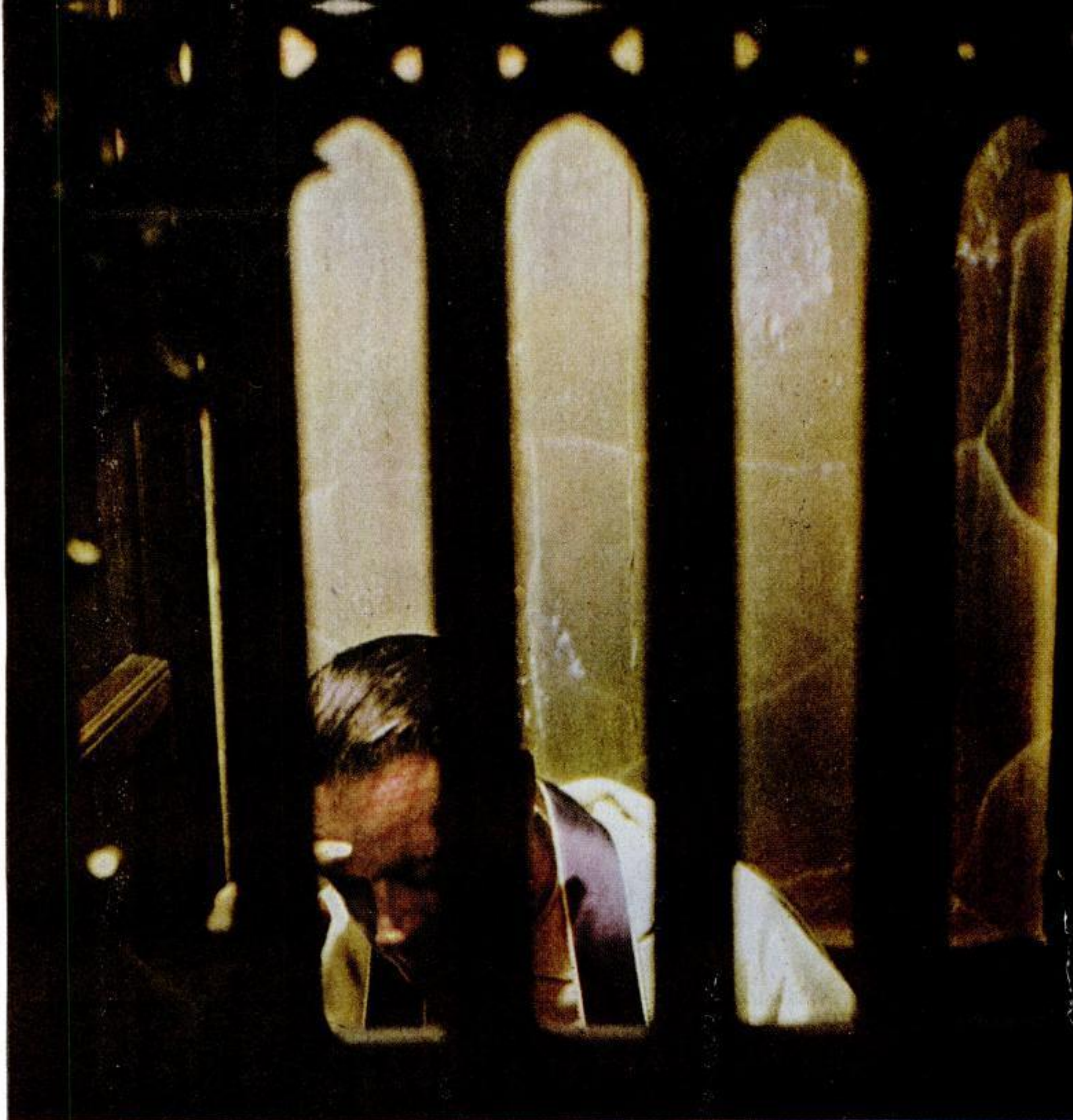
GROUP CONFESSION is made by members of St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Forest Hills, N.Y. as Rev. R. Thomas Blomquist leads them in the Litany, beseeching God "to give us true repentance; to forgive us all our sins. ..."

The Episcopal General Confession, used more often, includes the well-known phrase, "... We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; And we have done those things which we ought not to have done. ..."

BY PENANCE

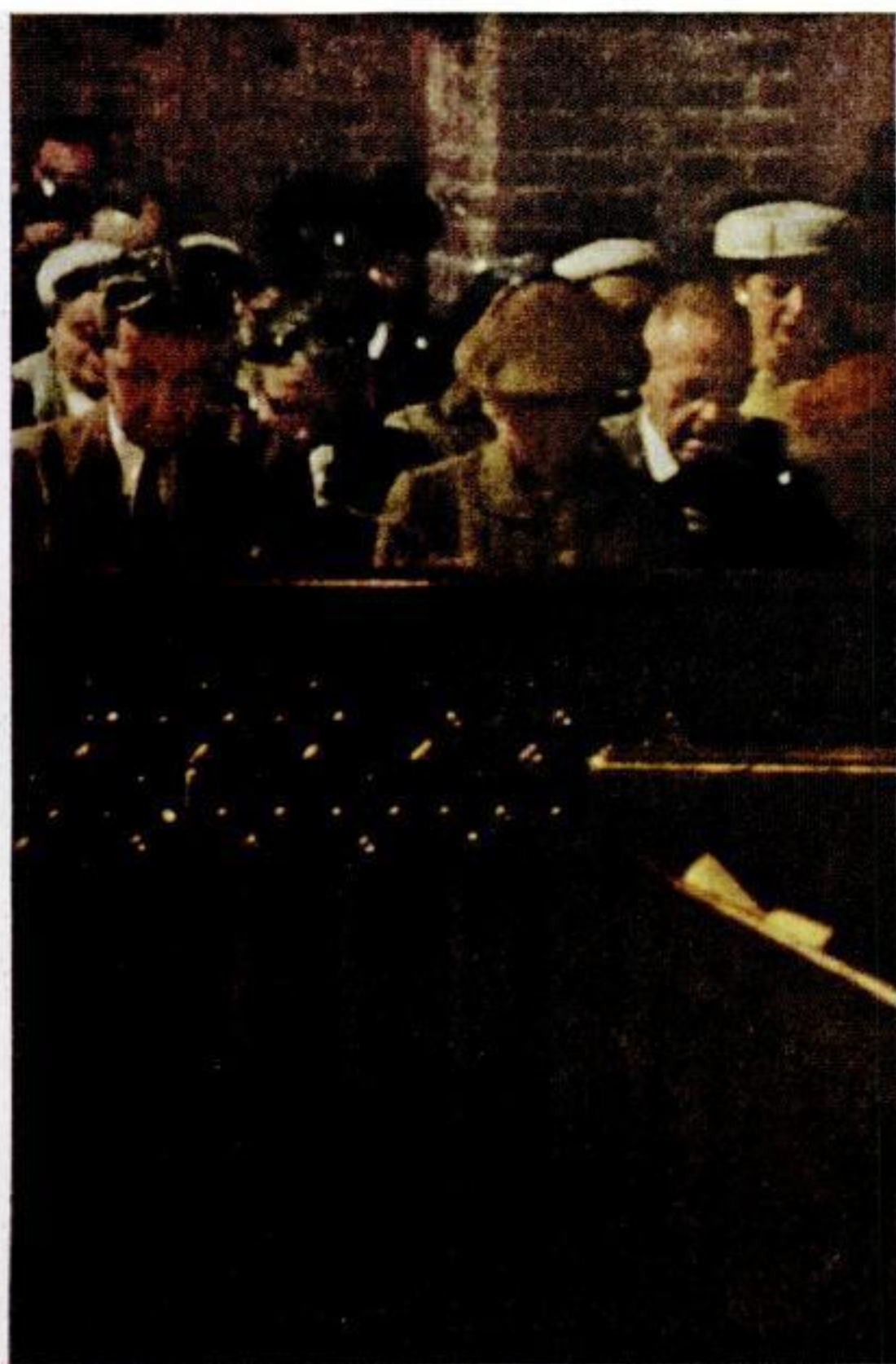
man's continuing sinfulness. Martin Luther himself, who had gone through spiritual torment over his own feeling of sin before his epochal revolt, was reluctant to give up penance as a sacrament. He finally did so because he could not accept it as being divinely authorized and because he felt it had no visible sign or manifestation—as St. Augustine had required. Catholics say penance's divine institution derives from Christ's words to his disciples after the Resurrection: "... Receive ye the Holy Ghost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins you shall retain, they are retained" (John 20:22-3). Protestants say that although Christ undeniably prescribed penance he did not institute it as a sacrament.

Either as a sacrament or a ceremony, penance is always compounded of two necessary acts: 1) the confession, which must be accompanied by contrition or sincere repentance, and 2) the absolution. Protestants have generally emphasized repentance—some sects making the word "Repent!" almost a battle cry. Catholics place an equal value on absolution, allowing only those who have been absolved to receive Holy Communion. For Catholics, confession must be made individually to a priest. It is necessary for the priest to know what sins have been committed before he decides whether the Lord's forgiveness should be granted, and what restitution, in extra prayers or contributions, the penitent should make.



IN THE CONFESSIONAL Father Thomas Shea of St. Catherine of Siena Church in New York leans forward to hear confession being made to

him through partition at left. Devout Catholics confess once a week. Priest may never use knowledge gained in confession outside the enclosure.



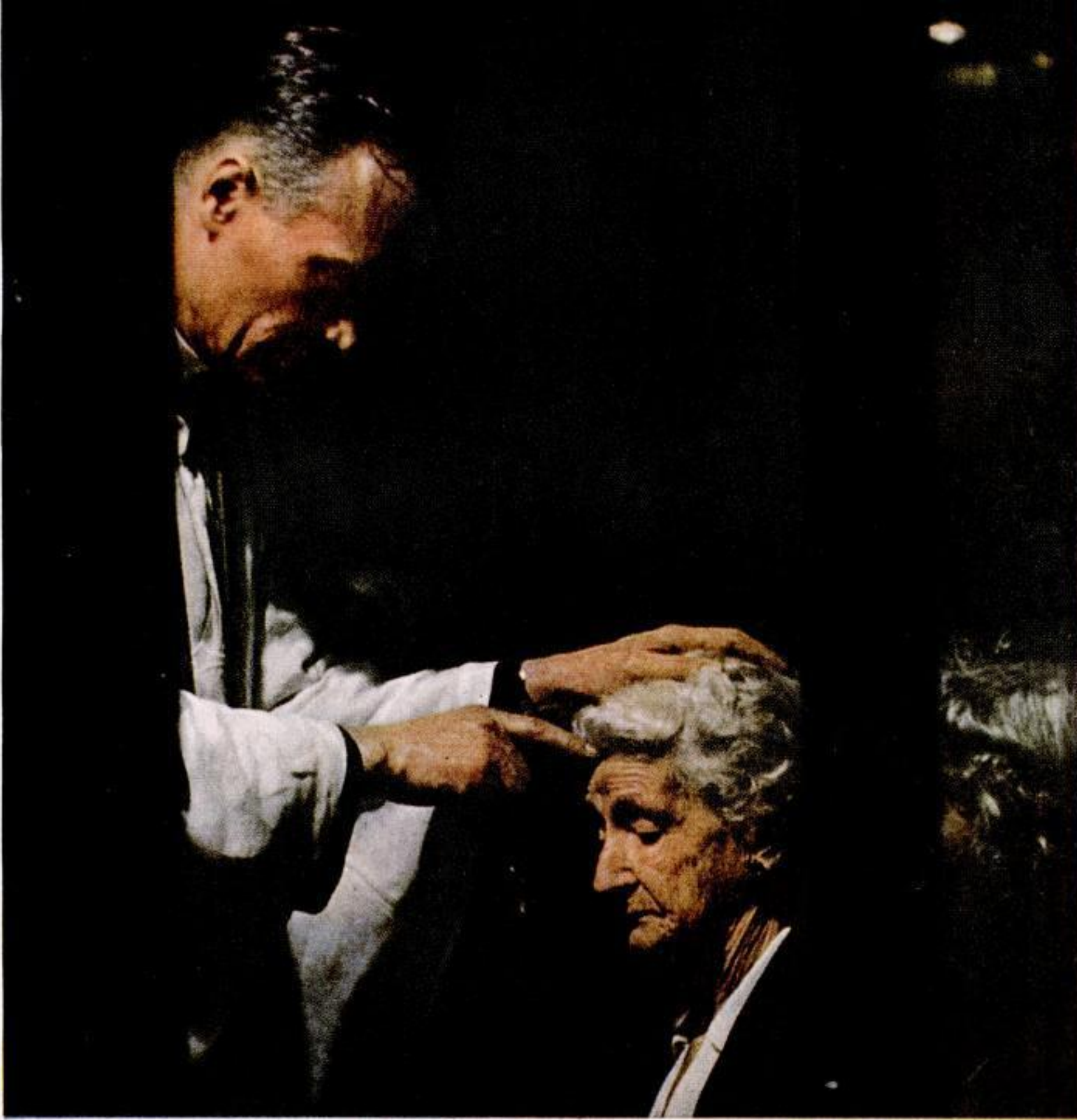
RENEWED ABSOLUTION is given to a man at St. Spyridon Greek Orthodox Church in New York by Father John P. Psillas, who makes the

pronouncement by placing his stole on penitent's shoulders. The Orthodox confess individually but out in the open, before church's icons and altar.

CONTINUED

AILING FIND

"Is any sick among you? let him call for the elders of the church; and let them pray over him, anointing him with oil in the name of the Lord: and the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins, they shall be forgiven him." So did the Epistle of St. James the Apostle (5:14-15) set forth the theological



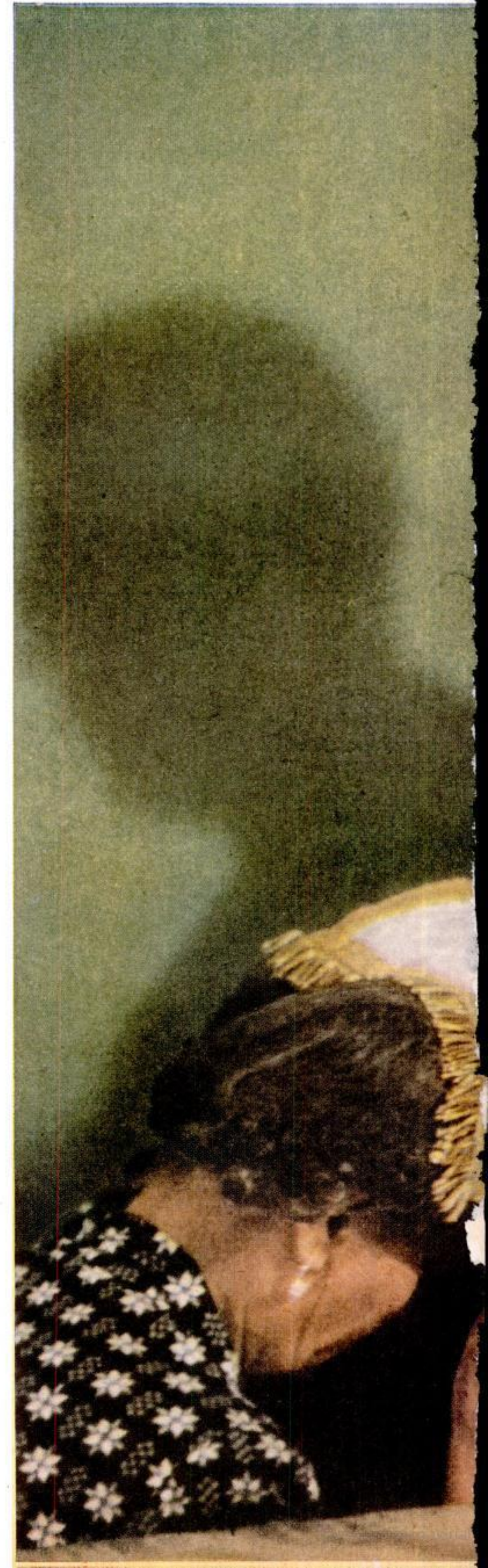
ASKING MERCY, the Rev. G. Clare Backhurst of New York City's Calvary Episcopal Church places hand on elderly woman's head, marks a

cross on her forehead with holy oil, prays "that all thy pain and sickness of body being put to flight, the blessing of health may be restored unto thee."



HOLDING CROSS to his lips, a Catholic patient at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York City is given extreme unction by Father John J. Casserly.

BLESSING THE SICK, Father Florin Galdau gives unction to Romanian Orthodox members at home. He prays to God, "physician of souls."



SALVATION THROUGH HOLY UNCTION

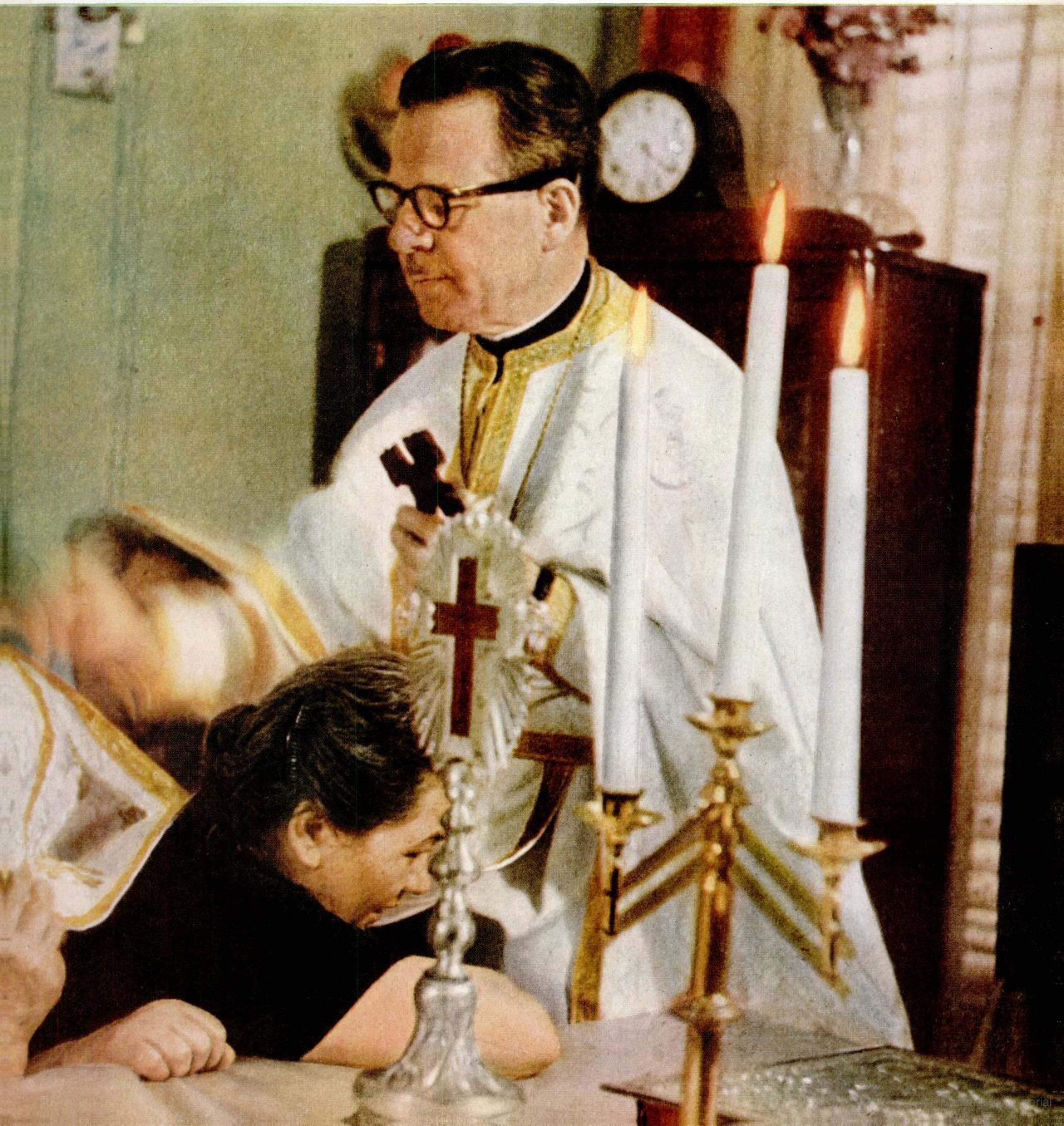
basis for unction, the sacrament of healing.

Among Roman Catholics, unction is administered only when there is danger of death. Here it is called extreme unction (*opposite, bottom*). Completing the work of penance, it assures the soul of grace during its last moments on earth. Although the individual should theoretically begin the rite by making

confession this requirement is often waived if death is near. For the Eastern Orthodox, unction can be performed as often as may be necessary to heal and give comfort to the sick in mind and body. It is frequently administered to the people in their homes (*below*).

Protestants do not regard unction as a sacrament. But the Episcopal Church has found

increasing acceptance for its unction service (*opposite, top*), which is given in cooperation with medical authorities. Offered as a "lesser" sacrament, the service has helped to alleviate physical suffering in a remarkable number of cases, demonstrating once again the spiritual power which for centuries has kept the sacraments at the core of Christian worship.





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HONKING SEXTET take places before model instrument panels while crowd in Coliseum lobby awaits horn blasts that will open motor exhibition. Tooters from left are E. J. Bush, vice president of the Diamond T Motor Car Co., representing

truck manufacturers; Harold Churchill, president of Studebaker-Packard; General Motors' Curtice; Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Co.; L. L. Colbert, president of Chrysler Corporation; American Motors' president, George Romney.

CAR MAKERS SOUND A MIGHTY TOOT FOR 1957

A big and brassy exhibition displays the new lines as the industry sets out to sell 6.5 million autos

To trumpet the opening of the biggest, brightest, brassiest U.S. car fair of all time, the presidents of five major automobile companies and a truck manufacturer last week pressed horn buttons in unison (*above*). Amid the heady aroma of new cars, the automobile industry then displayed its dazzling 1957 lines at the first National Automobile Show since 1940.

Staged at the New York Coliseum at a cost of \$12 million, the extravaganza displayed 66 trucks and buses and 124 passenger cars that ranged from low-cost conventional models to an ultra-luxurious white convertible upholstered with 200 ermine skins. A 30-minute musical revue went on six times daily, depicting the theme, "America on the Move."

The color motif of turquoise, gold and red-orange mirrored the jaunty mood of the U.S. automobile industry. Across the nation car buyers were finding that they must wait for

delivery of the models of their choice and must pay close to the list price. Many dealers had unfilled orders for new automobiles. Things looked very good. Harlow H. Curtice, president of General Motors Corporation, predicted that 6.5 million cars would be sold, topped only by the 7.2 million sale of 1955 models.

Vice President Nixon honored the industry by making a major foreign policy speech. Addressing the National Automobile Show dinner in New York, he proposed that the U.S. help Britain out of her "financial plight" brought on by the Suez crisis.

But in the Coliseum the world's troubles seemed remote indeed. On view were the most powerful, most graceful and most automatic U.S. cars ever made. The 750,000 people who were expected to attend during the exhibition's nine-day run would find a full reward in the eye-filling spectacle shown on the following pages.



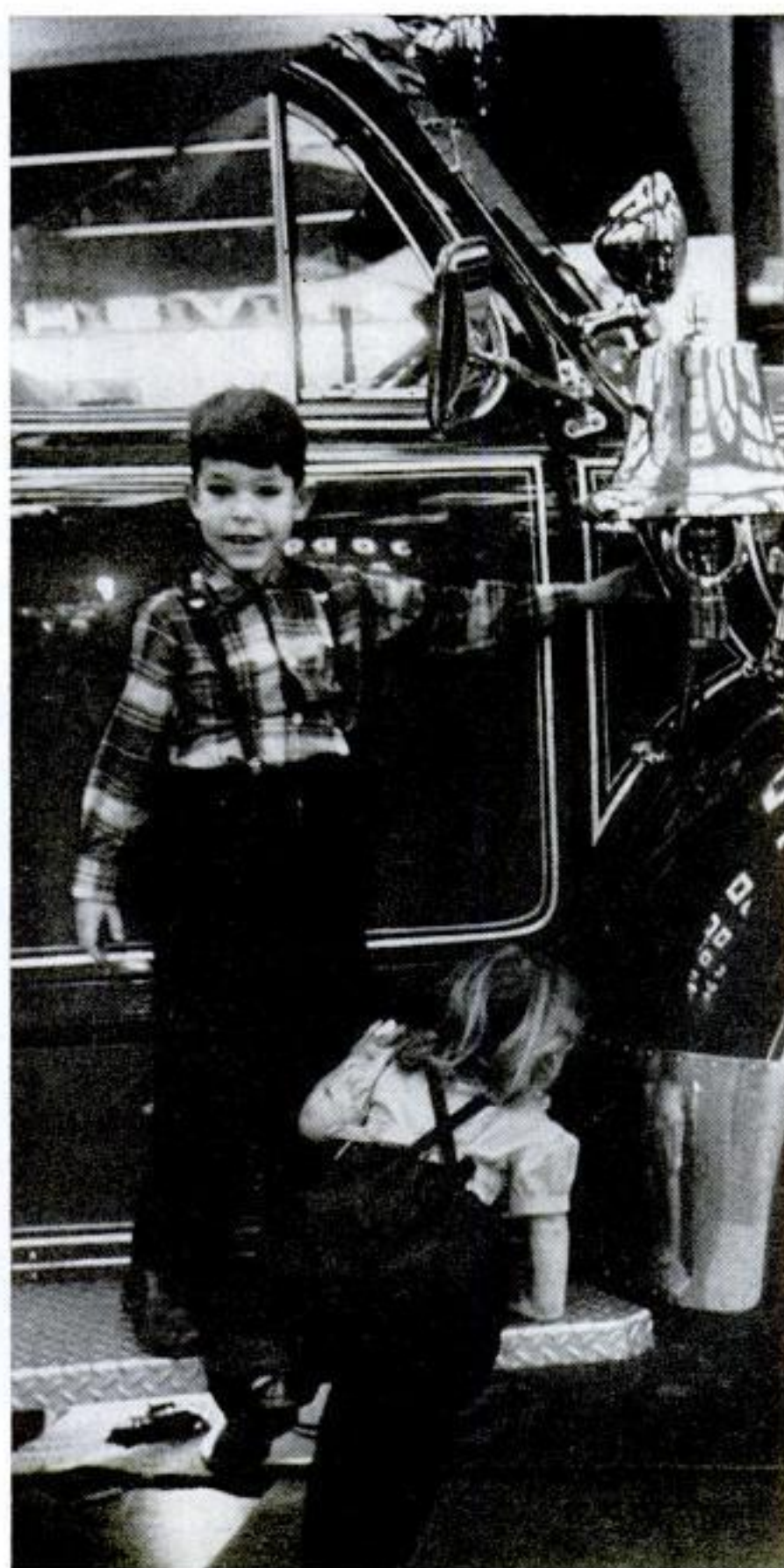
IMPORTANT SPEAKER, Vice President Nixon waves to leaders of automotive industry at Waldorf-Astoria dinner. GM's Harlow Curtice is at the left.



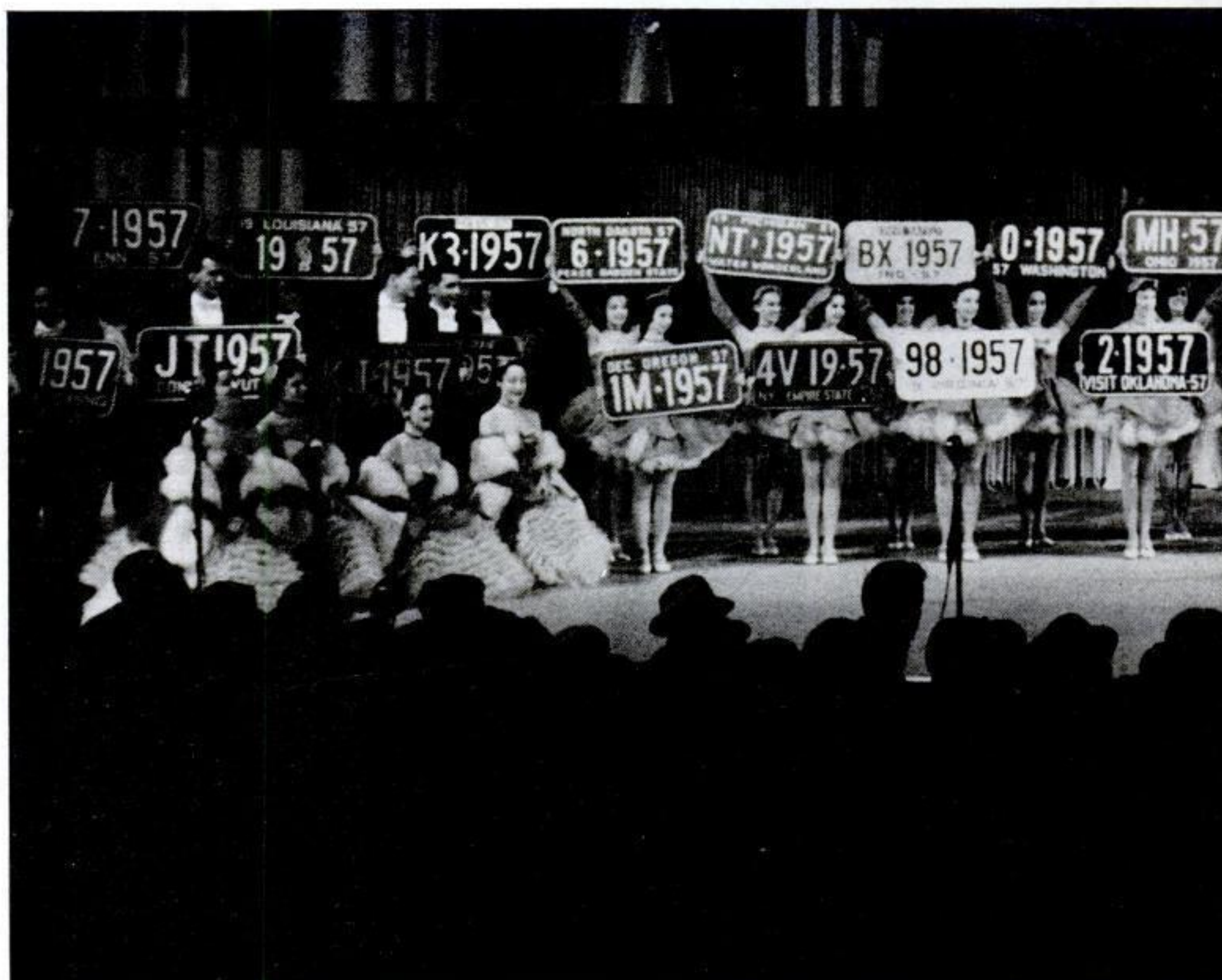
SWARM TAKES OVER a truck. Boys are exploring the high cab which is above its diesel engine.



IN MAIN ARENA, one of three floors, crowds roaming through the exhibits are shown in time exposure.



FAVORITE ATTRACTION for youngsters, a Mack fire truck, is explored by Jay and Felice Shulman.



AUTOMOTIVE MUSICAL on large semicircular stage presents the grand finale as the June Taylor



FAST SHIFT of a 20-speed transmission is tried by a delighted youngster at an exhibit of Mack trucks.

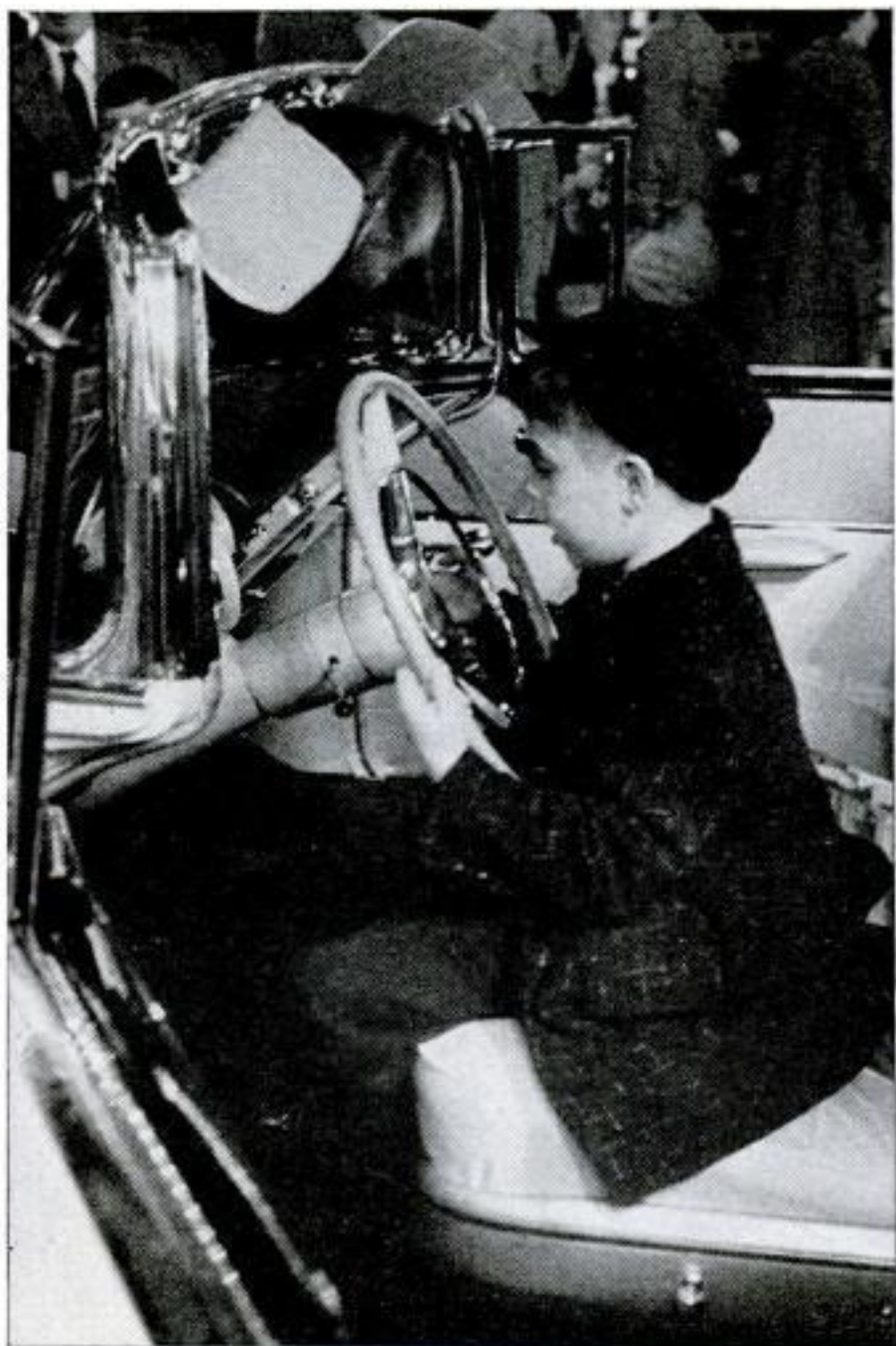


EAGER PEEP at the controls of fire truck is made by a small boy who stretches to inspect dashboard.



dancers display oversized replicas of U.S. license plates. The musical production cost about \$200,000.

HAPPY TRY-OUT of a Chevrolet convertible is made by boy who sits on its power-operated seat. →

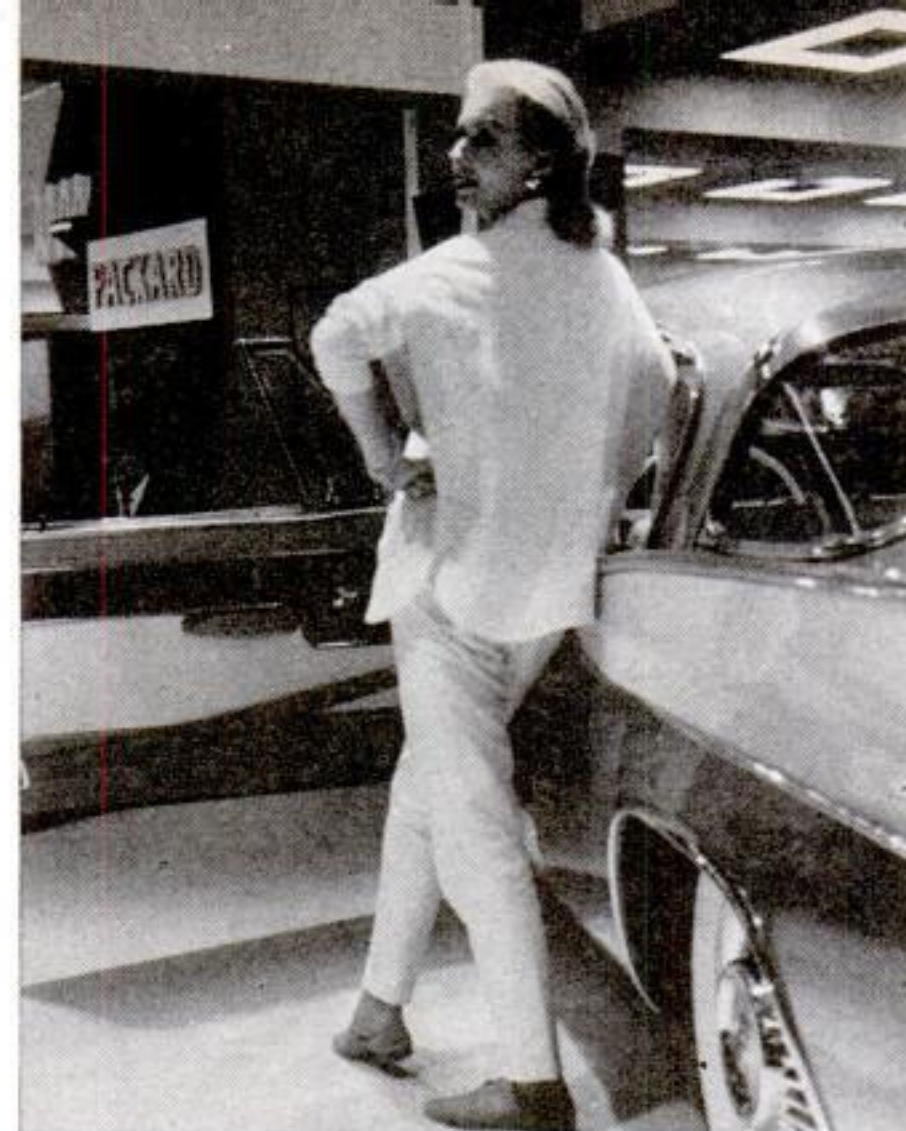




ATTENTIVE BOY, William Postman, is invited by model to see \$12,000 Cadillac Eldorado Brougham.



IN SKI CLOTHES girls display a Pontiac station wagon loaded with equipment for a winter outing.



SPORTY SUMMER WEAR calls spectators' attention to a Studebaker Golden Hawk sports sedan.



LIVING ORNAMENT, Jean Littleton, adorns hood of a De Soto convertible on a rotating platform.



A CROWD GATHERS to see a heavy-duty Dodge, one of several trucks in the Power Giant line. The

model is explaining to a male audience that trucks come with push-button controls like passenger cars.



STEPPING STONES over a rippling pool provide the approach to a La Parisienne Pontiac hardtop.

SLEEPY SIGHTSEER, 3-year-old Kevin Coogan Jr. → folds up in his dad's arms before Chrysler 300C.





Hydro-magic Injector Razor.
Cleans automatically...
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24 "Gold" blades, travel case
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Long handle injector
razor. Changes blades
automatically! Shaves smoother!
12 thin-edge blades, travel case
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at least one face
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Three 20-packs of
scalpel sharp, improved
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Three 24-packs of
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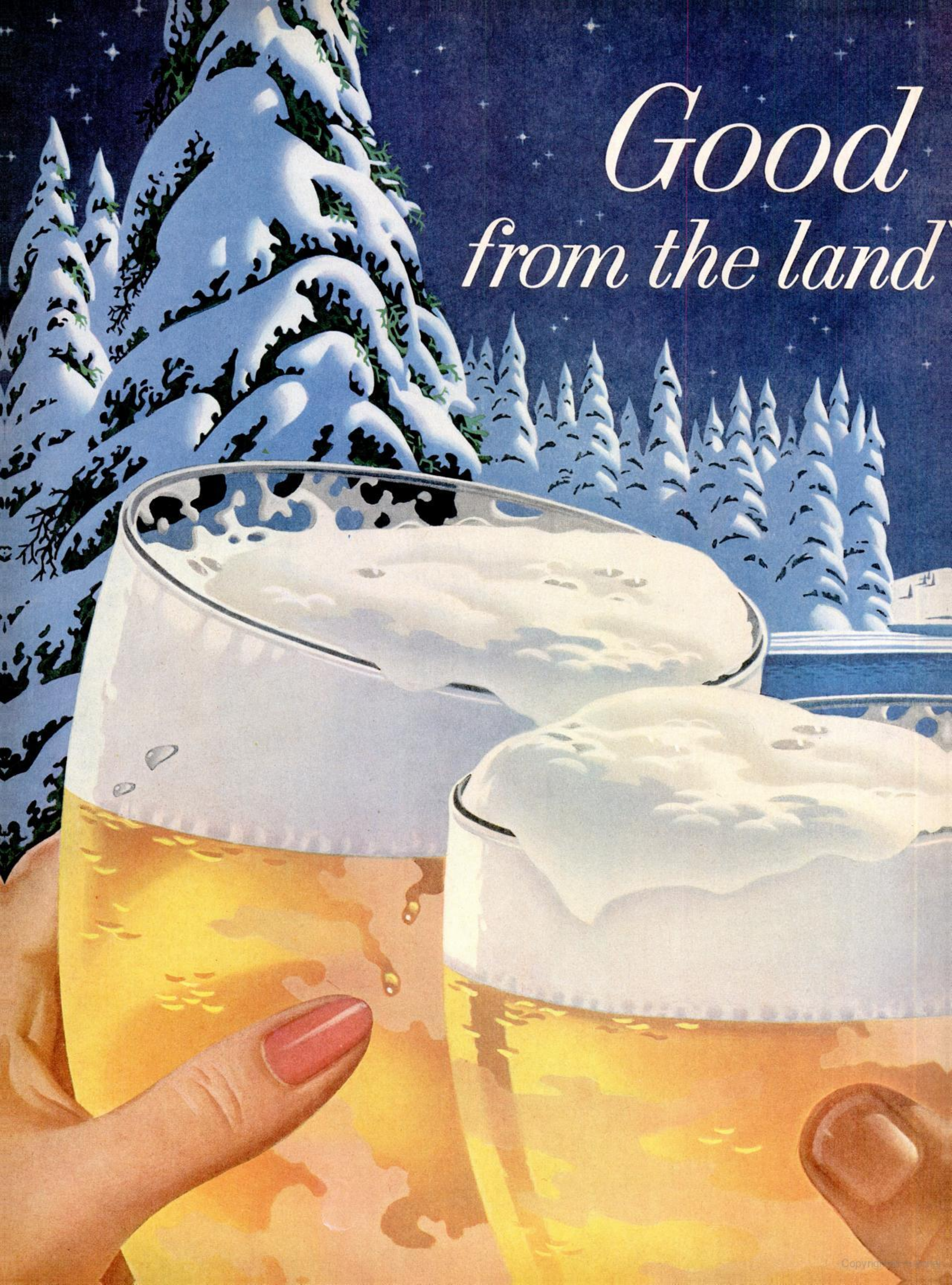
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by the dozen in this
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New Crowning Touch for Holiday Parties



Guests can help themselves from this party nut tree! Cut tall can of brown bread into cone shape. Put 2" candle stub in holder—insert candle in brown bread in previously hollowed hole. Bread should rest on "lip" of candlestick.

Frost tree with cream cheese, softened with milk. Add tinted coconut. Stick Royal Nuts on tree with toothpicks, broken in half.

**Big, crunchy nuts in a keep-fresh can . . .
Just re-seal the lid to keep 'em crisp**

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Royal Nut Family—and all these
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Oh, those crunchy, mixed-up nuts!—a choice 'round-the-world blend of sweet Southern pecans, California almonds, delicious Indian cashews, chunky filberts and big Brazil nuts. No peanuts! Royal Mixed Nuts are roasted and salted to a turn—for the happiest holiday munching!

ANOTHER FINE PRODUCT OF STANDARD BRANDS INCORPORATED





IN PERFECT POSTURE ON THE BALANCE BEAM, LARISA LATYNINA OF RUSSIA, WINNER OF FOUR GOLD MEDALS IN GYMNASTICS, ASSUMES THE V-HOLD

HOW THE RUSSIANS WON ALL THOSE POINTS

**Domination of 'minor' sports
put Soviets far ahead of U.S.**

With the major Olympic spectator sports over, most teams left a corporal's guard in Melbourne last week for the final events of the games. But the Russians got down to the serious business of piling up medals and unofficial points in what the U.S. considers minor events. In gymnastics the intensively trained Russians went expertly through voluntary and set exercises to earn 26 medals and scores of points. Their tireless wrestlers dominated the Greco-Roman competition, a wrestling style almost unknown in the U.S. Their marksmen won eight medals in seven shooting contests. In these sports the Russians took 19 first places and a total of 47 medals, the U.S. won two third-place bronze medals. When the games were over, the U.S.S.R. had 37 gold medals and 722 unofficial points (by American scoring) while the U.S. had 32 gold medals and 593 points.

SPLITTING RUSSIAN, silver medal winner Iuri Titov, does straddle dismount from the horizontal bar. Soviet men took 14 medals and the team championship.



CONTINUED

HOLDS AND FALLS GRECO-ROMAN WAY



BEAR HUG is given Russia's Nikolai Soloviev by Dumitru Pirvulescu of Romania in a standing start.



THREE-QUARTER NELSON by grimacing Bartel Brotzner, Austria, drops Russia's Vladimir Rossine.



STARTING POSITION is assumed by Konstantin Vyroupaev of Russia with Turk Yasar Yilmaz above.



IN SOCCER WIN Russia defeats Bulgaria, whose goalie gives the ball a flying kick away from goal.

The victory advanced the Russians to the championship game in which they beat Yugoslavia 1-0.

MEDALISTS, DEFECTIONS

Russia's huge harvest of medals brought dispute and resentment that splintered Olympic harmony in the final week. In wrestling there was complete failure and frustration for the American team in the unfamiliar Greco-Roman competition. Unlike the scrambling, free-style wrestling favored in the U.S., Greco-Roman is a classic test of strength. Legs must be passive and no holds are permitted below the waist. Russians have mastered this style.

Other sports brought blows and arguments. There were haughty protests of decisions by Soviet fencers and a flurry of punches in Russia's soccer match with Yugoslavia. The most bitterness and boos came when Russia's water polo team, outclassed by Hungary, resorted to roughness. A Hungarian was removed with a bloody head (right) and the Russians had to be escorted from the pool by police.

But the most emotional drama of the games was enacted in privacy by the Hungarian team. Faced with the agonizing decision between freedom and return to Hungary, about 35 of them approached a *Sports Illustrated* editor. Promised help, they turned their back on homeland and teammates and prepared to enter the U.S.



AROUSED RUSSIAN, Sabre Man Lev Kouznetsov stares popeyed as judges award point to opponent.



RUSSIAN SHOOTER Vitalii Romanenko, an army clerk, makes top score on a 100-meter deer target.



INJURED HUNGARIAN, Water Polo Star Ervin Zador is led bleeding from pool by Australian navy man after being cut by head-butting of Russian defenseman

Valentine Prokopov. Rough play broke out when Russians started insulting and fouling the skillful Hungarian swimmers, who had run up early lead and won 4-0.



GLAMOR AT THE GAMES is provided by Sweden's willowy high-jumper, Gunhild Larking, a study in Nordic beauty as she awaits her turn. A 20-year-old,

she placed only sixth with a 5-foot 5¾-inch leap. But she got more attention from the crowd and photographers than most of the medal winners at Melbourne.



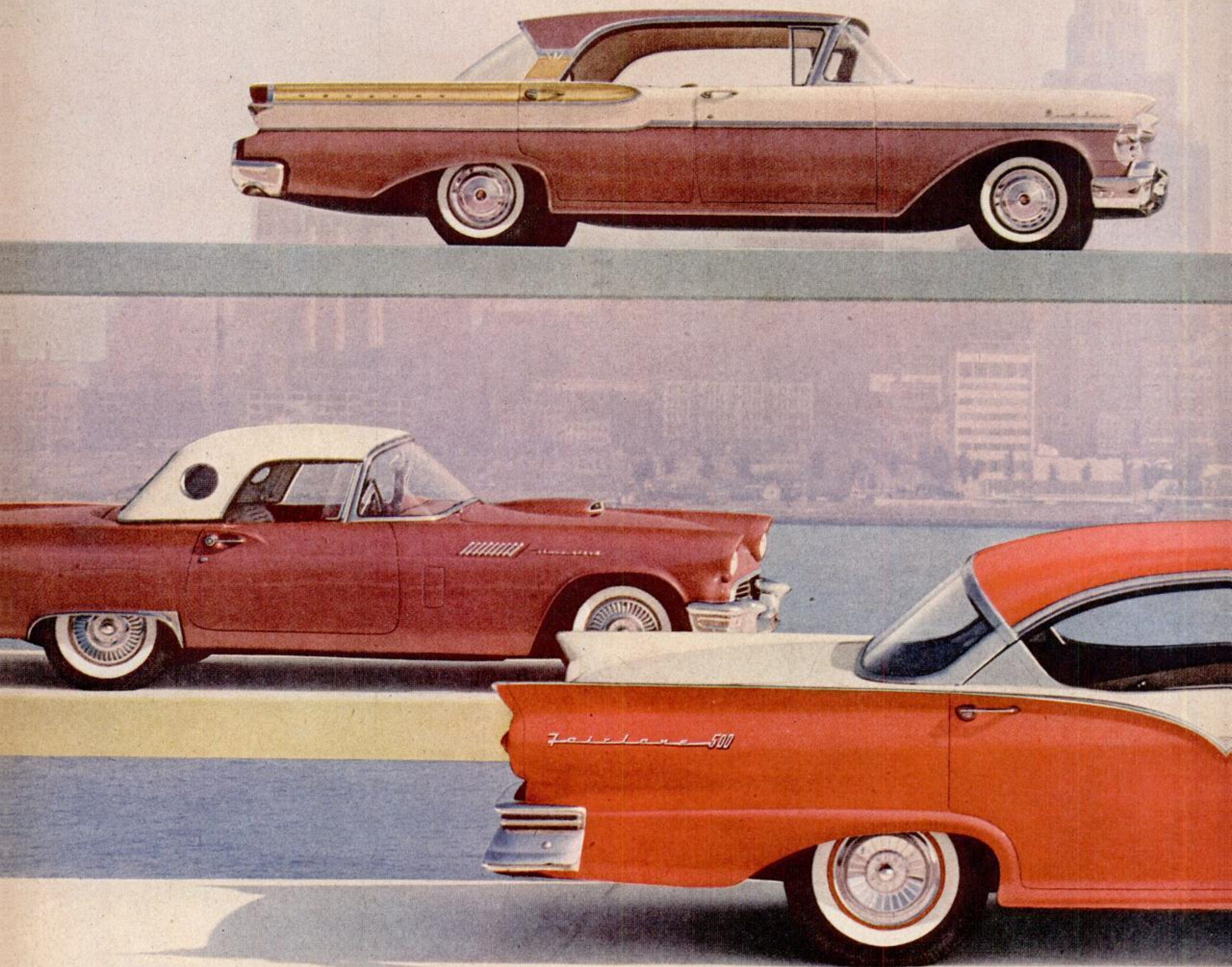
IF YOU CAN GIVE A BETTER BOURBON ...GIVE IT!

The toast of the holidays . . . wonderfully smooth, rich, warm-hearted Ancient Age, a superb gift in its brilliant holiday decanter . . . yours at no extra cost. Also available in the tall, handsome regular bottle. Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 6 years old 86 proof. © Ancient Age Distilling Co., Frankfort, Kentucky.

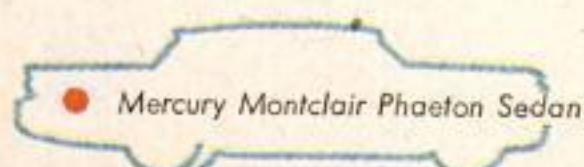
Ancient Age bourbon



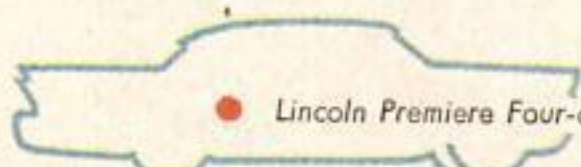
SETTING THE PACE ON THE AMERICAN ROAD



New horizons in hardtops: The **1957** Ford Family of Fine Cars



• Mercury Montclair Phaeton Sedan



• Lincoln Premiere Four-door Landau Hardtop

FORD • THUNDERBIRD • MERCURY • LINCOLN • CONTINENTAL



• Ford Thunderbird

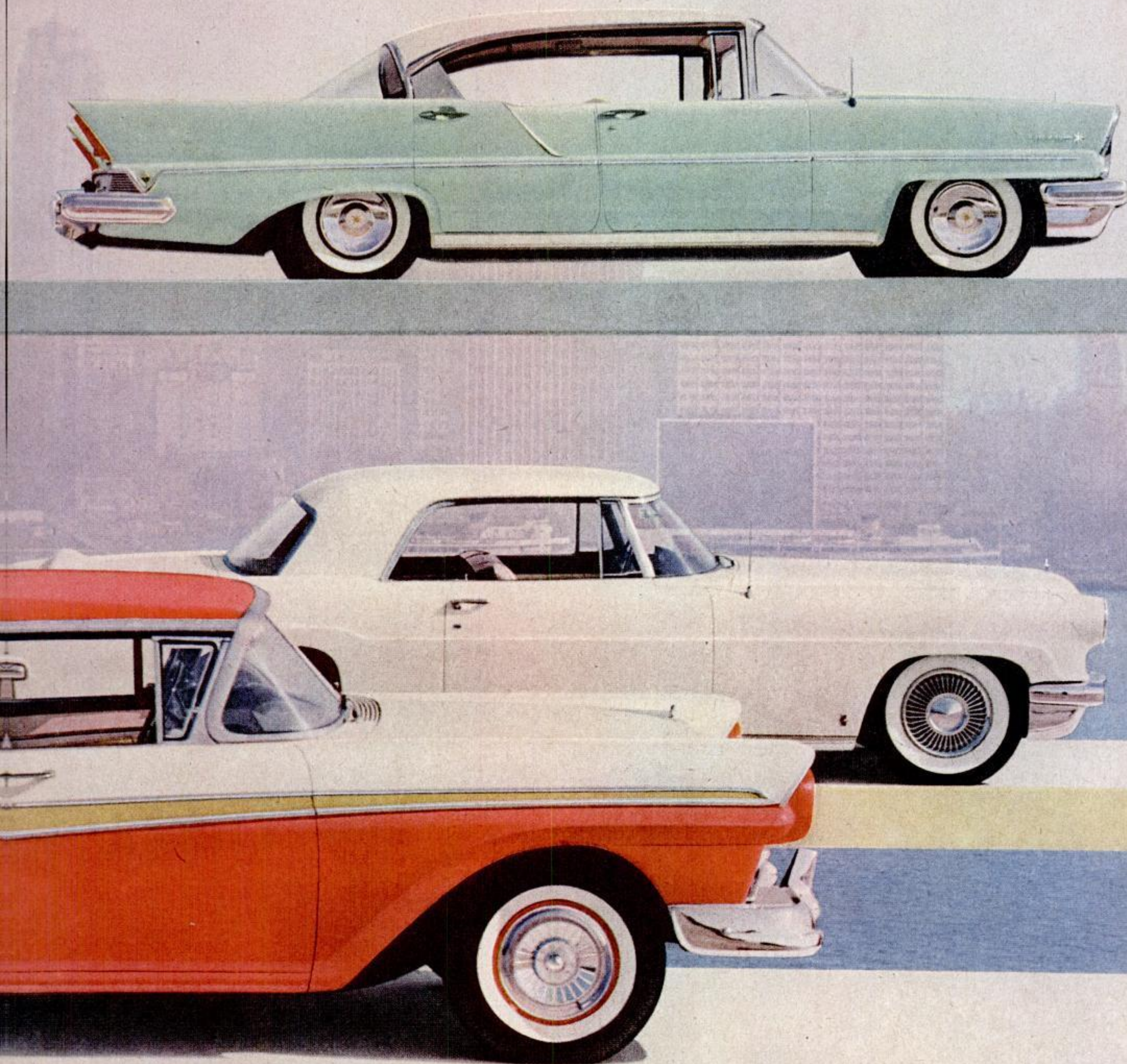


• Ford Fairlane 500 Town Victoria

• Continental

- **Mercury's** Dream-Car Design
- Hardtop flair for every **Lincoln**
- New roominess in **Ford**
- **Thunderbird** and **Continental** news

If you've a soft spot for hardtops, you've been on our mind all along. For the 1957 Ford Family of Fine Cars—the Mercurys, Lincolns, Fords, Thunderbirds and the Continentals—is loaded with a bumper crop of the brightest hardtop ideas on the American Road. Each is the final product of young-mindedness — and it has our



Background: Detroit skyline, early morning

Family setting the pace on the American Road. Examples below:

OUTDOORS INDOORS — Downright ingenious, we think, how our engineers added safety strength as they whittled away excess metal and stretched the glass area—all to bring the outdoors indoors. Take Mercury. Part and parcel of the Big M's Dream-Car Design is the 4,100-square-inch wrap of glass. You couldn't get a better view if you were sitting in a greenhouse.

For fine-car fans, there's happy hardtop news from the Lincoln in our

Family. Every 1957 Lincoln has the hardtop flair—the lean, long, sweeping look, the strong yet wafer-thin roof line. And this year, there are two of the newest four-door hardtops in all the land—the breath-taking new Landau series. They're low, wide, and *hand-some*—from the new Quadra-Lite grille clear back to the canted rear blades.

SITTING ROOMINESS—Our Family takes a firm stand on sitting room: it should be there to spare. Just one example — Ford's Victoria rear seat is widened 7 inches—now over 60 inches

wide, enough for three hippy people.



Plenty of room, too, for long limbs connected to the hips. Four inches more knee room. And more headroom because seats are slung lower.

HARDTOPS FOR EVERY MOOD—Like a hardtop for certain times and moods? Take Thunderbird. You can

take your top or leave it. Removes in just seconds.

And for the most hardtop of all, the Continental is your one and only car. It has everything, except a competitor.

FAMILY ALBUM—By now you can plainly see our Family is setting the pace on the American Road. If you want to dare a little and be ahead a lot, a visit to any Ford, Mercury, Lincoln or Continental dealer is clearly in order.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY
THE AMERICAN ROAD, DEARBORN, MICH.

● After the tree is trimmed, nothing's tastier than hamburgers with Heinz Hamburger Relish—a zestful blend of chopped pickles and tomato sauce. Get Heinz Hot Dog Relish, too (zippy mustard sauce and choice chopped pickles).



Pickles perk up that holiday snackin'

Everybody's pickle hungry around the holidays—so pick *your* pickles from the 21 best kinds. Pucker up and say *Heinz!*

CRISP, colorful Heinz Pickles add a bright, festive note to any holiday menu. For between-meal snackin'—or to add flavor frills to the fanciest feast—you'll find just the *right* Heinz Pickles to please everybody.

● We make them from specially grown cucumbers—pickle 'em with our own fine Heinz Vinegar and spices—and plenty of plain old-fashioned know-how. And so rely on your favorite Heinz Pickles and Relishes to give a holiday flair to your meals the year 'round.

You know it's good because it's Heinz!

● Holidays are pickle days and Heinz packs a pickle to please *every* taste, in jars so convenient and thrifty you'll want to spark your meals with many kinds—sweet and spicy or tart and puckery!

● The home-from-school crowd loves grilled sandwiches—topped, of course, with sweet-and-spicy Heinz Barbecue Relish or Heinz India Relish—two of many flavor-rousing relishes in the Heinz Pickle displays at your grocer's!



WATCH HEINZ "STUDIO 57" AND "CAPTAIN GALLANT OF THE FOREIGN LEGION" EVERY WEEK ON TV

PROPHET AND HIS TIME OF TRIAL

100th birthday recalls Wilson and the League

December 28 is the 100th birthday of Woodrow Wilson, who when he died was considered a failure by many but is counted today as one of the world's great men. Wilson was a scholar, a writer of history, a university president, an unabashed high-brow who emerged as a fighting Democratic politician to become governor of New Jersey and U.S. President. In the White House he was overtaken by World War I and led the nation into it reluctantly. At the end of the war he tried—and failed mightily—to win America to membership in the League of Nations, which was largely his own creation.

The defeat broke Wilson physically but it did not destroy his prophetic vision or end the debate on his ideas. "The isolation of the United States is at an end," he had warned in 1919. "America is necessary to the peace of the world, and the peace and good will of the world are necessary to America." In 1945, after fighting another great war, the U.S. accepted Wilson's principles in the form of the United Nations.



WILSON WAS BORN IN STAUNTON, VA. MANSE

WILSON'S PROFILE was realistically carved in bust by Jo Davidson, at Princeton Library. The strong bony features reveal the iron-willed fighter.



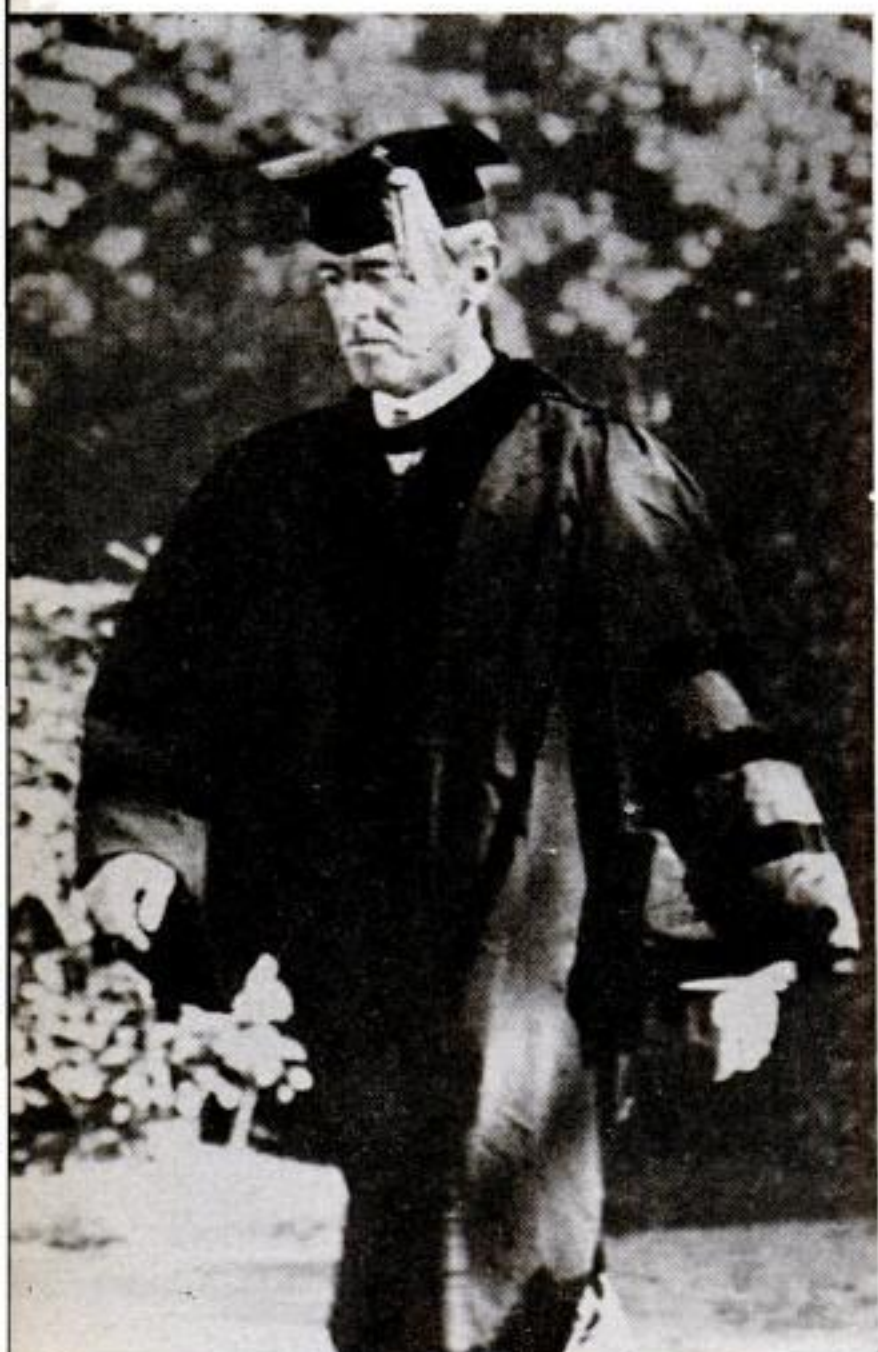
Acclaim and acrimony in the search for peace

Wilson's world outlook was strongly shaped by the land and the faith he grew up in. As a southern boy during the Civil War and after, he had witnessed the bitterness of military defeat. As the devout son of a Presbyterian minister, he believed moral law was the strongest force in the world. His Fourteen Points, announced in 1918, promised "open covenants of peace, openly arrived at," and justice for all, victor or vanquished.

After the Armistice Wilson went to Paris expecting to write his Fourteen Points into the final peace treaty. The people of Europe welcomed him with cascades of roses and cheers. But the hard-boiled Allied statesmen were less enthusiastic. They wanted revenge, reparations, a division of colonies and territory. In months of bickering Wilson yielded on many important points, which later critics thought was a mistake. But he still felt he had won the main victory when his "Big Four" colleagues (*far right*) agreed to establish his beloved League of Nations, the first world organization ever formed to provide a means of securing peace.



FAMILY PHOTO of about 1892 shows Wilson (*seated, upper left*) when he was Princeton professor. Next to him is his sister Annie, then his clergyman father, sister Marian, brother Joseph. Others seated are Annie's husband and children.



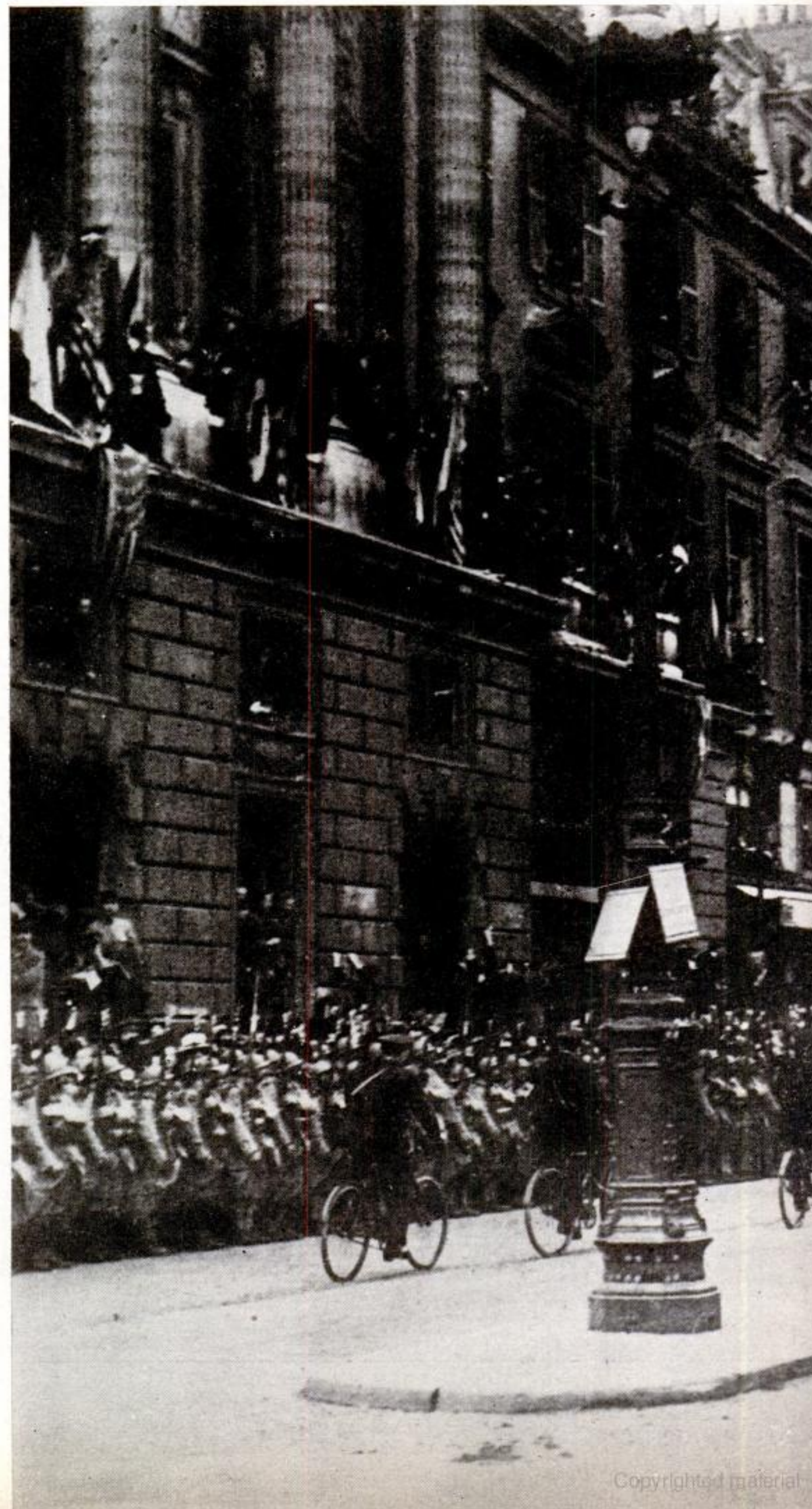
PRINCETON PRESIDENT from 1902 to 1910, Wilson aroused furor in trying to abolish campus clubs.

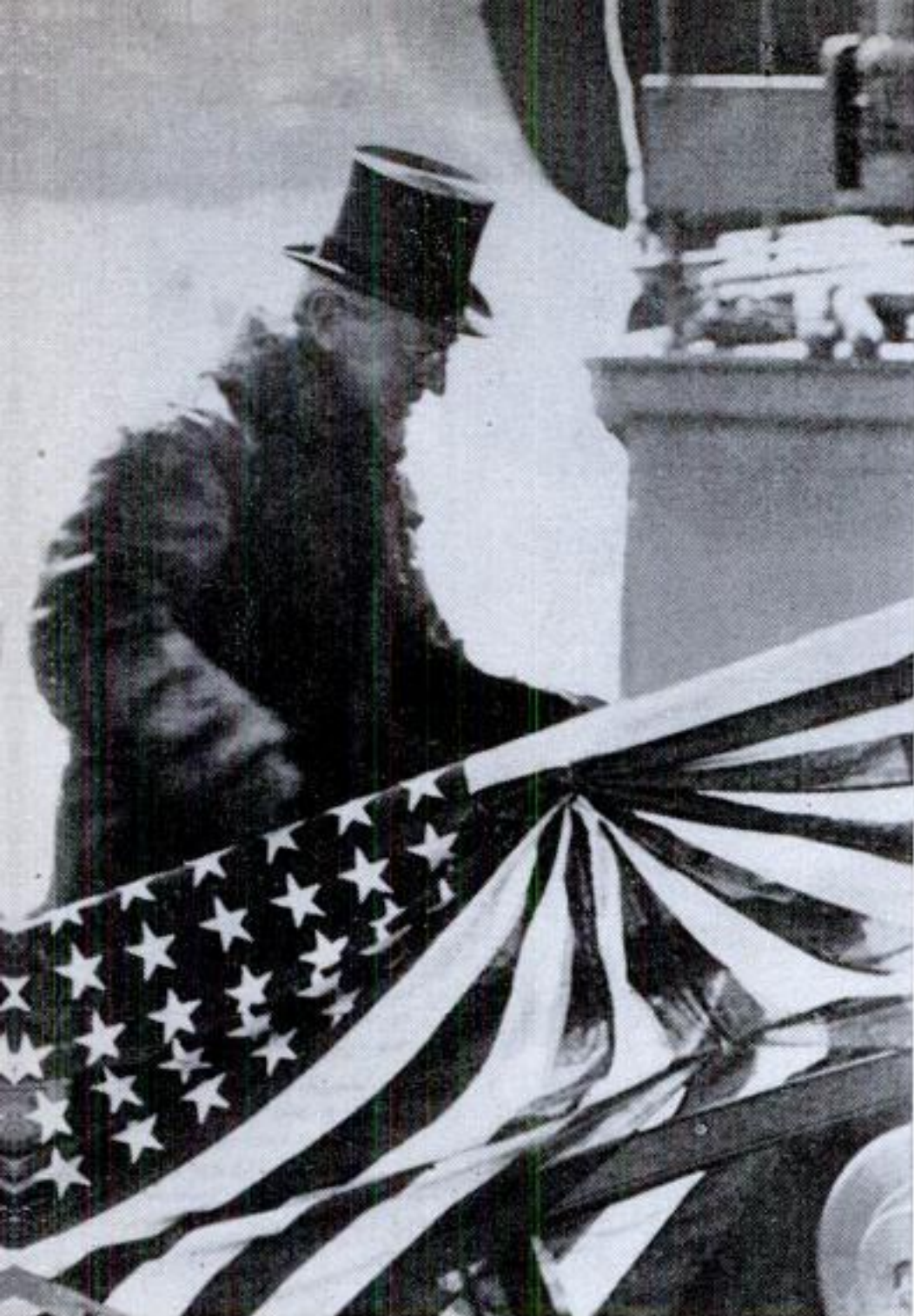


U.S. PRESIDENT, first elected in 1912 as liberal reformer, Wilson was re-elected as advocate of neutrality.

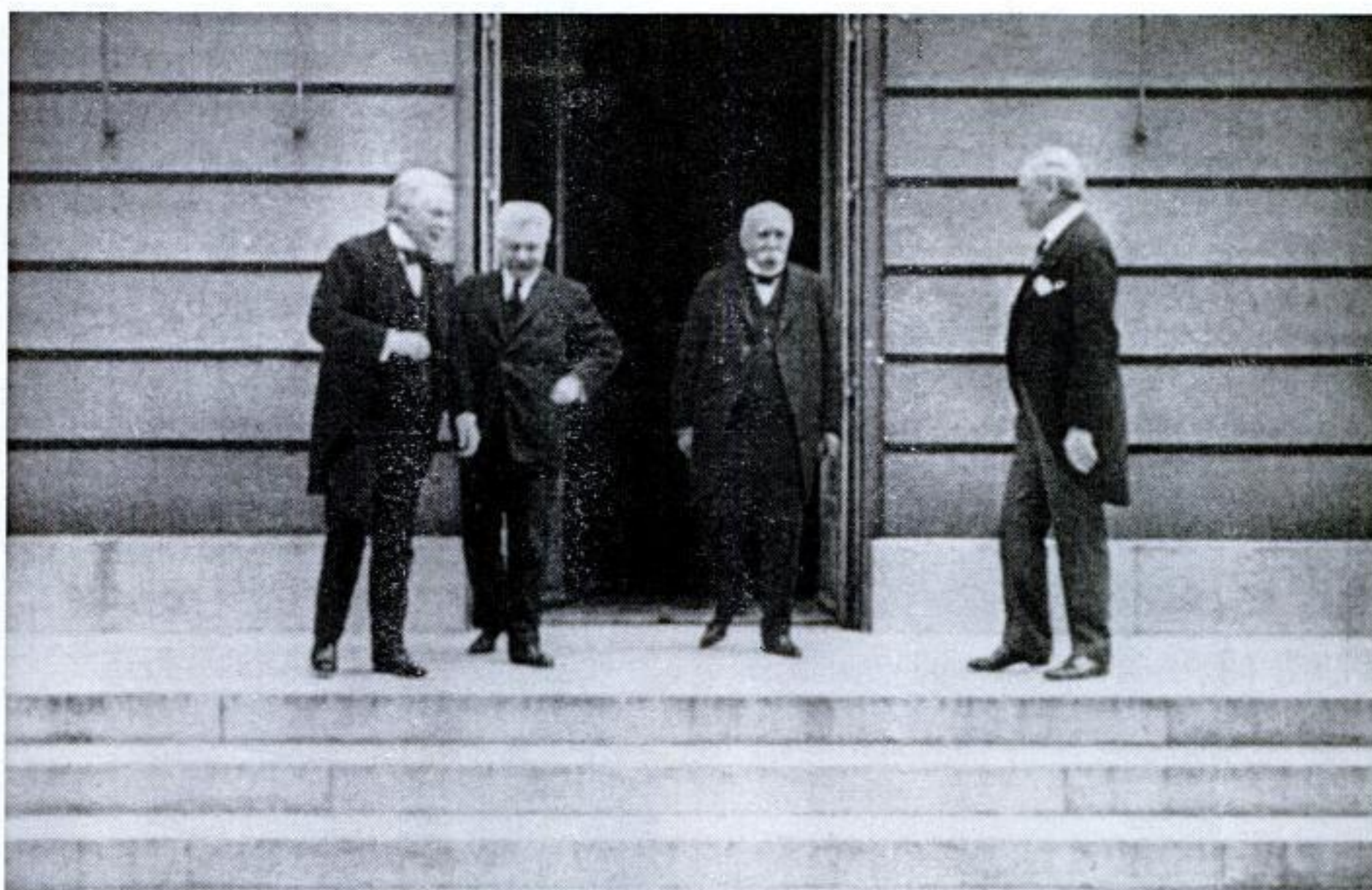


OFF TO EUROPE on Dec. 4, 1918, Wilson is saluted by U.S. sailors as he climbs the gangplank of the *George Washington*. Seeing him off in a tall silk hat (*center*) is his assistant secretary of the navy, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.





FRENZIED ACCLAIM (below) from the people greets Wilson in Paris. His carriage passes along the Rue Royale with Church of the Madeleine at rear.



BIG FOUR of the Peace Conference try to wear a friendly look in group photo at Versailles. From left: England's Lloyd George, Italy's Orlando (who

once quit conference when Wilson refused to give Fiume to Italy), France's Clemenceau (who coughed all the time and gave Wilson a cold), and Wilson.



RETURN TRIP to U.S. was begun by Wilson on June 29, 1919, day after treaty was signed. Still optimistic, he here waves goodbye at French dock.



AT START OF TOUR to speak for the League of Nations, Wilson in September 1919 acknowledges greeting from friend as Mrs. Wilson smiles at right.



EX-PRESIDENT Wilson slowly recovered enough strength to walk with a cane. By 1921, when above photo was taken, he had lost all political influence.



PARALYZED in his left arm, President Wilson in 1920 signs a document which is held steady by his wife during the final months of his second term.

Wilson's first wife died in 1914, a few days after the world war started. In 1915 he married Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt, a handsome Washington widow.

Breakdown with the goal in sight

In America opposition to the peace treaty and Wilson's League came from outright isolationists, from hyphenated groups who thought the treaty unfair to their former homelands, and especially from Wilson's Republican foes in Congress, who had trounced him in the 1918 elections. The Senate declined to ratify the treaty without a number of reservations—some of which, notably the veto power, are now embodied in the U.N. Wilson, whose stubborn pride had been roused, refused to compromise on some major points.

Instead he set his long jaw and carried his case to the people on a long and exhaustive speaking tour. If the League were beaten or crippled by amendments, he said, "I can predict with absolute certainty that within

another generation there will be another world war." On Sept. 25 he delivered the 40th speech of his tour at Pueblo, Colo. and was given a heartwarming ovation. Some observers thought he was winning his fight. But that night on his train he collapsed. He was rushed back to a White House sickroom and on Oct. 2 suffered a cerebral hemorrhage. In March 1920 the Senate finally rejected the peace treaty.

Faithfully tended by his wife, Wilson gradually reconciled himself to his great failure. He never doubted that some day his ideas would prevail. Just before his death in 1924 he told a friend: "I am not sorry I broke down. As it is coming now the American people are thinking their way through and reaching their own decision, and that is the better way. . . ."





LORD MILFORD HAVEN: HIS BUSINESS IS A PLEASURE

David Mountbatten, 3rd Marquess of Milford Haven, is never so much at home as when afloat. He joined the Royal Navy at 14. In World War II service he won the coveted Order of British Empire and Distinguished Service Cross. Now in the shipping business, Lord Milford Haven relaxes in a most natural way: Sailing his yacht, the "Maryllis." Like global travelers everywhere, Lord Milford Haven prefers the *comfortable* way to get there *fast*: Lockheed Super Constellations. Big, smooth, relaxing—they make the longest trips seem short. Next year, Lord Milford Haven will fly from Hamburg to New York on the *NEW*, *faster*, *longer-range* Lockheed luxury liner (Model 1649) ... via LUFTHANSA—German Airlines.



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COMING: THE LARGEST, FASTEST LOCKHEED LUXURY LINER (Model 1649)—for non-stop service between world capitals via AIR FRANCE, LAI—Italian Airlines, LUFTHANSA—German Airlines, TWA—Trans World Airlines, and VARIG Airlines of Brazil.

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CLOSE-UP

TOYMAKER Albert Warnhoff sits in his basement workshop.

"When I'm down here the world is forgotten, the dark shadows disappear, and I have no pains or troubled thoughts. When I look up from my work and see the shelves filling up, I have to swallow hard."

Full Life of the Kindly Toymaker

AS far as I know," says Albert Warnhoff, "I am the only toymaking Santa's helper in our U.S.A. and I'm glad I work at it instead of piling up a lot of money." Warnhoff, a carpenter of Ann Arbor, Mich., has been busy at his nonprofit work since 1902. As a boy of 14 he wondered how he could cheer up a neighbor girl ill with diphtheria. "Buy her a doll," said his father, "or make her one. You're pretty handy." Albert did, and with such therapeutic success that he decided to devote his life to making toys for sick and needy children.

In the early days when Al Warnhoff had to work six days a week for \$3 ("Talk about child labor—I was it!") he could make toys only on Sunday. Later he went out on his own, made more money and, more important, had extra time for toymaking. As his "Santa's helper" reputation grew he could not keep up with all the

CONTINUED



BLIND children in Lansing, Mich. school feel Warnhoff's chin for Santa Claus whiskers. He assures them he is only Santa's helper.

"Every time I go here I get to feeling pretty bad. But when I see them laughing over the toys, I cheer up a little. And that night I have the most wonderful dream—I see them all flying around on wings and they can all see! I feel as if I am on the first step toward heaven."

TOYMAKER CONTINUED

demands. The Kiwanis and Lions clubs chipped in to pay for his materials and travels to hospitals. Some even offered him money but these he gently turned down, explaining, "The only payoff I want is to look into the children's eyes."

Now 68 and with three grown children, Warnhoff has retired from regular work and is supporting his wife on social security and a job as school-crossing watchman. ("You can't beat it—now I have more time than ever to build toys and to top it all I can even be with the children I love during working hours.") He is building toys at a record clip—1,800 this year, bringing his lifetime output up to 29,000. He never has a toy left over. "When they're all gone," he said last week, "it takes all my courage to go down to my workshop and look at the empty shelves. I feel so lonesome for the toys that I sit down and start making them all over again."



In the breakfast room of their home in Ann Arbor, Al tries out new toys, as he always does, on Mrs. Warnhoff.

"My friends said I could never make a Popeye. But I went 'em one better and put him on a bike. Mama, what do you think?"



At traffic intersection, Warnhoff escorts schoolchildren across the street.

"There's something new every day. Yesterday I said to a little girl, 'Are you hurrying home to have a great big bowl of hot soup for lunch?' She just said, 'See you later, alligator.' Yes, sir, something new every day."

CARRYING a bag of new toys and a rocking horse, Warnhoff plods up steps of a Lansing school.

"It really isn't hard work, you know. But I'm getting old and I begin to think about the day when I'm no longer around. Who will take my place?"





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Old Forester

Decanter designed by
Raymond Loewy • Every
bottle registered for your
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YOU GIVE SO MUCH MORE

WHEN YOU GIVE THE YEAR'S MOST ADVANCED DECANTER

AND FAMOUS BONDED

Old Forester

"There is nothing better in the market"

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Part and parcel of every PARTY ...delicious



RITZ CRACKERS. The one-and-only! Richer, crisper. Sure to liven up any spread . . . any beverage flavor.

WHEAT THINS. Baked very thin, very very crisp. The whole wheat flavor's grand with dips 'n' dunks.

CORN THINS. Crisp, corny (the flavor, naturally!) — tangy with aged cheddar. Good to munch on.

TRIANGLE THINS. Exciting shape, exciting taste. Snappy and nut-like...sparked with sesame seeds.

TRISCUIT WAFERS. Wheat that's shredded, salted, baked to be crunchy. Makes canapés special.

Nabisco packs the tastiest snacks!

NABISCO SNACKS!



VERI-THIN PRETZELS. The real old-fashioned kind, it's always a pleasure to bite into. So fresh!

NABISCO BLEU CHEESE CRACKERS. Rare flavor! Bleu cheese — plus poppy seeds and celery seeds.

NABISCO CHEDDAR CHEESE CRACKERS. Six-sided bite-sizers with aged cheddar for more tang.

RITZ CHEESE CRACKERS. Rich flavor, plus aged cheddar — try to match *that!* Superb with spreads.

VERI-THIN PRETZEL STICKS. So crisp, salted just right—guests will eat 'em by the happy fistful.

Plan a party today...at your grocer's display!

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and you'll
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It's a tender moment when you meet these sweet young things. The peas with the Green Giant label. Pampered darlings of the pea world. You should see the loving care they get! We plant the choicest seed in specially conditioned soil. Measure the sunshine and rainfall they get. Do just about everything but tuck them in at night. Then we pick and pack them at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor. The Green Giant flavor. How about a rendezvous? This very day.

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Picked and packed at the fleeting moment of perfect flavor



STUDIO PROP MEN CHECK THE LENGTH AND THE BUSHINESS OF BORIS KARLOFF'S FOX-FUR WOLF TAIL. BLACK ROBE HE WEARS IS HIS WOLF'S CLOTHING

WICKED WOLF'S TAIL

With both his past-mastery of malpractice and his fiendish skill at foul play well established, Boris Karloff did not have to ask what role he was to play when he agreed to work in a televised version of *Little Red Riding Hood*. As soon as he arrived at the Hollywood studio for the filming of Singer Rosemary Clooney's weekly show (which will be seen in January), he was fitted with a bushy tail (*above*), given

a full-length nightgown and taught to sing a chorus of *You'd Be Surprised*. That was to be his croaking response to Miss Clooney when she came upon Boris languishing wolfishly in her grandmother's bed.

"It's a part I've never played before," Karloff said, but his performance was fine. The only difficulty he encountered was that his tail kept getting in the way whenever he sat down.

SINGING DUET, CLOONEY AND KARLOFF GO OVER A SONG IN STUDIO DRESSING ROOM →





DESPERATE MEN FIGHTING BACK

AFTER FEATS OF INGENUITY AND COURAGE AT BATTLE'S CLIMAX
HAWAII'S DEFENDERS GIRDED FOR INVASION THAT NEVER CAME

by WALTER LORD

In the first instalment of Day of Infamy (LIFE, Dec. 3) Walter Lord told how the Japanese planned and launched their surprise air-sea strike against our Hawaiian naval and land bases. In the second, last week, he described the devastating first minutes after 7:55 a.m., Dec. 7, 1941 as ship after ship heeled over or went up in flames. As Instalment III opens, some 50 minutes of attack have passed and the battle is approaching its climax.

RADIOMAN 3/c Glenn Lane of the *Arizona* had been swimming ever since his ship exploded at 8:20 and he was blown overboard. He could have reached the shore easily, but was looking for some way to stay in the fight. Suddenly he saw it right before his eyes. The *Nevada* was moving down the harbor. He swam over to her, someone tossed him a line and he was yanked aboard. The *Nevada* steamed on past the burning wrecks, proudly heading for the sea.

It seemed incredible. A battleship needed two-and-a-half hours to light up her boilers, four tugs to turn and pull her into the stream, a captain to direct the intricate business. Everybody knew that. Yet here was the *Nevada* at 8:45, 50 minutes after the attack had opened, pulling away without tugs and no skipper aboard. How could she do it?

She had certain advantages. It might normally take two-and-a-half hours to get up steam, but two of the *Nevada's* boilers were already hot. One was the boiler that normally provides power for a ship at her mooring. Ensign Taussig had lit a second one during the last peacetime watch, planning to switch the steam load. His efficiency plus hard work in the fire room made it possible for the *Nevada* to move.

Four tugs might normally be needed to ease a ship out, but in a pinch their role could be filled by a good quartermaster. The *Nevada* had a superb one: Chief Quartermaster Robert Sedberry.

Both Captain Scanland and his executive officer were ashore, but leadership was supplied by Lieut. Commander Francis Thomas, the middle-aged reservist who was senior officer present. As damage control officer, Thomas was down in Central Station when he heard that the engine room was ready. He put a yeoman in charge of Central Station and took over as commanding officer.

Chief Boatswain Edwin Joseph Hill climbed down to the mooring quay, cut loose an ammunition lighter alongside, and cast off. The *Nevada* began drifting away with the tide, and Hill had to swim to get back on board. After 29 years in the Navy, he wasn't going to miss this trip.

In the wheelhouse Sedberry backed her until she nudged a dredging pipeline. Then, ahead on the starboard engines, astern on the port, until the bow swung clear of the burning *Arizona*. She passed so close to the *Arizona* that Commander Thomas felt he could almost light a cigarette from the blazing wreck.

So she was on her way and the effect was electric. Photographer's Mate 1/c J. W. Burton watched from the Ford Island shore, Commander Henry Wray from 1010 dock, Quartermaster 3/c William Miller from the *Castor* in the sub base—but wherever men stood, their hearts beat faster. To most, she was the finest thing they saw that day. Seaman Thomas Malmin on Ford Island caught a glimpse of the flag on her

fantail against a backdrop of thick black smoke. He recalled that *The Star-Spangled Banner* was written under similar conditions and he felt the glow of living the same experience.

It was less of a pageant close up. A young seaman stood by one of the five-inch casemate guns, holding a bag of powder close to his chest: he explained that if he went he wanted it to be a complete job. One officer beat on the conning tower bulkhead, pleading, "Make them go away!"

As the *Nevada* steamed on, all the Japanese planes at Pearl Harbor seemed to dive on her. Soon she was wreathed in smoke from her own guns, from bomb hits, from the fires that raged amidships and forward. Sometimes she disappeared from view as near misses threw huge columns of water high in the air. As Ensign Delano watched her from the bridge of the *West Virginia*, a tremendous explosion somewhere within her blew flames and debris high above the masts. The whole ship seemed to rise up and shake violently in the water.

The *Nevada* was well beyond Battleship Row when she encountered still another obstacle. Half the channel was blocked by a long pipeline that ran out from Ford Island to the dredge *Turbine*, lying squarely in midstream. Quartermaster Sedberry got her through. It was a fine piece of navigation and a wonderful arguing point for Captain August Persson of the dredge. The Navy had always made him unhook the pipeline every time the battleships came in or out, claiming there wasn't enough room to pass. Captain Persson had always claimed they could do it if they wanted to.

The Japanese obviously hoped to sink the *Nevada* in the entrance channel and bottle up the whole fleet. By the time she was opposite the floating drydock, it began to look as though they might succeed. Signal flags fluttered on top the Naval District water tower: the *Nevada* was told to stay clear of the channel.

Thomas cut his engines and nosed her into Hospital Point on the south shore. The wind and current caught her stern and swung her completely around. Chief Boatswain Hill, who had cast off at the beginning of her gallant sortie, now went forward to drop anchor. Then another wave of planes dived on the *Nevada* in one final all-out fling. Three bombs landed near the bow. Hill vanished in the blast. The last time Thomas saw him, he was still working on the anchor gear.

✱

AT 9 o'clock the hour came for the ships in drydock: the flagship *Pennsylvania* in drydock No. 1, with the destroyers *Cassin* and *Downes* lying side by side just ahead of her; the destroyer *Shaw* in the new floating drydock a few hundred yards to the northwest.

The three ships at the main drydock fought under a special handicap. The water had been pumped out, dropping their decks to a point where the high sides of the drydock blocked most of the view. This was noticed right away by George Walters, a civilian yard worker operating a traveling crane that ran on rails along the side of the dock.

When the Japanese turned their attention to the *Pennsylvania*, Walters devised a unique defense. He ran his crane back and forth along the ship, hoping to ward off low-flying planes. A bomb blasted the dock at 9:15, putting Walters out of business.

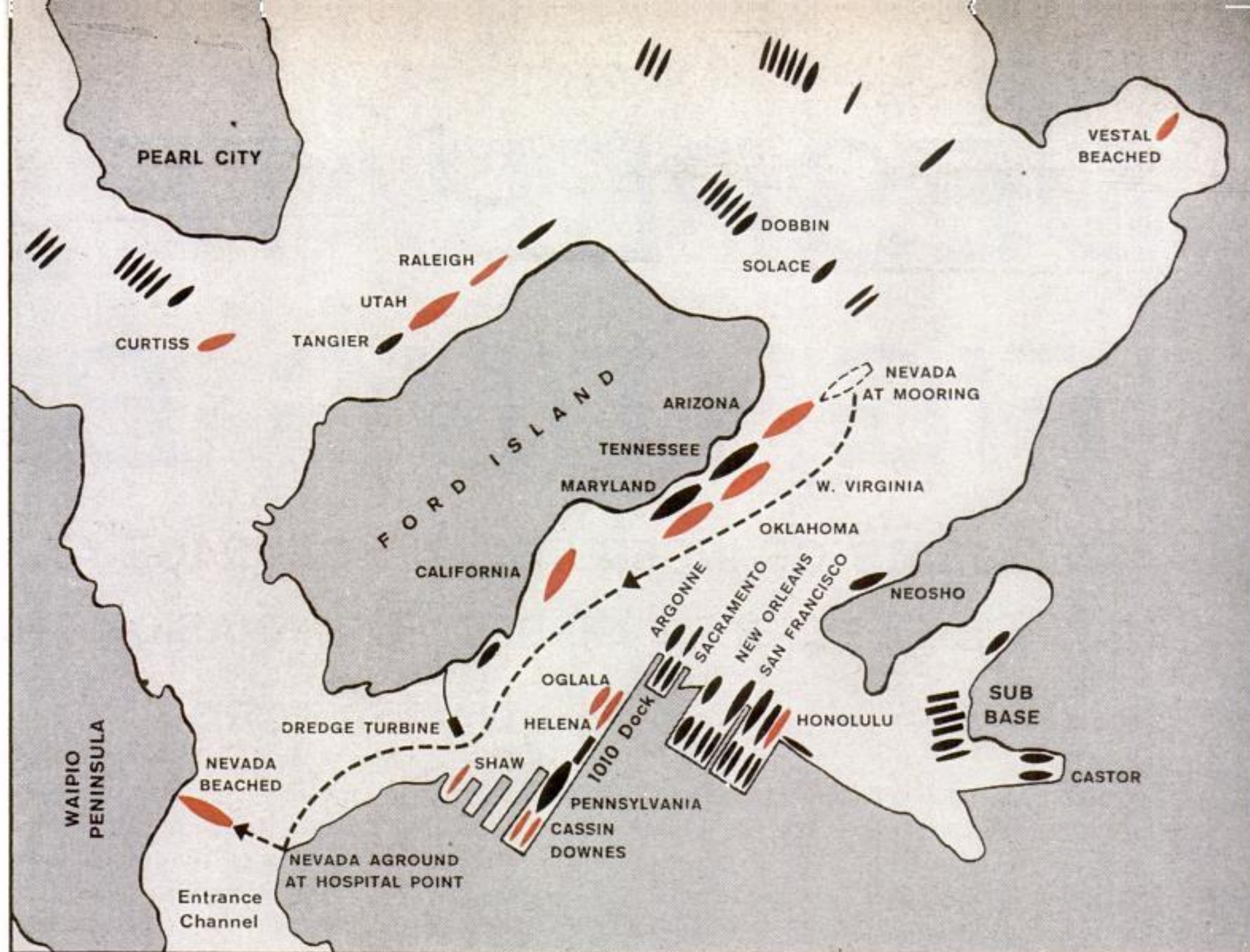
Planes swarmed on the drydock from every direction. The *Cassin* and *Downes* seemed to catch everything that missed the *Pennsylvania*. Soon both destroyers were heavily on fire, explosions racked their decks, and

MOST INSPIRING SIGHT of the day is cheered by sailors on 1010 dock as the *Nevada*, the only battleship to get under way, moves toward the sea with the Japanese bombers swarming down on her. One of the sailors brandishes the rifle he had been firing at the planes.

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DESTRUCTION OF ATTACK included 15 U.S. ships (shown in red) sunk or badly damaged. Sunk were battleships *Arizona*, *California*, *Oklahoma*, *West Virginia*; target ship *Utah*; minelayer *Oglala*. Badly damaged were battleship *Nevada*; cruisers *Helena*, *Honolulu*, *Raleigh*; destroyers *Cassin*, *Downes* and *Shaw*; seaplane tender

Curtiss; repair ship *Vestal*. Although number of ships totally crippled was relatively small, they were big combat ships. Dotted line shows route of *Nevada*'s sortie. Only other ships able to leave their berths during attack were oiler *Neosho* (lower right), repair ship *Vestal* (upper right) and three destroyers, *Helm*, *Monaghan* and *Aylwin*.

DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

a big blast ripped the *Cassin* at 9:37. She sagged heavily to starboard and rolled slowly over onto the *Downes*.

On the quarter-deck of the *Downes* a single sailor hung on, manning a .50 caliber machine gun. Watching from the *Pennsylvania*, Gunner's Mate 3/c Millard Rucoi wondered how long any man could stand that kind of heat. He soon had his answer. As the flames swept closer, the sailor seemed to have a harder and harder time keeping his head up. Finally he dropped to his knees, head down, but with one hand still hanging on the trigger of the gun. That's the way Rucoi last saw him, when the flames and smoke closed off the view.

By now many of the planes were shifting over to the seaplane tender *Curtiss*, lying off Pearl City on the other side of Ford Island. Sealed in the transmitter room, the *Curtiss*' four radiomen could hear the bombs coming closer and they could feel the ship shudder from near misses. Radioman 2/c R. E. Jones was on the battle phones and couldn't move, but the other three could and did. James Raines squatted between the transmitters; on his left crouched Dean Orwick; right in front of him,

Benny Schlect—three men packed together in a space 30 inches wide.

Raines never really noticed any noise. The hole suddenly appeared in the deck right in front of him. Then he noticed his left shoe was missing. Then he saw Schlect was dead and Orwick hurt. Together Jones and Raines got Orwick to the door, undogged it and laid him outside. Jones went back to try to move Schlect and Raines stayed with Orwick. Orwick asked quietly, "My foot's gone, isn't it?" Raines said yes it was, but everything would be all right. Corpsmen were there now and they carried Orwick away. Raines later learned, to his deep sorrow, that Orwick didn't pull through. Also he was quite surprised to hear that he had broken his own back.

The *Raleigh* was hit and immediately took a bad list to port. Captain Simons fought to keep her from capsizing. The first step was to get rid of all topside weight. The planes were catapulted off. Everything else went over the side: catapults, torpedo tubes, torpedoes, booms, ladders, boat skids, chests, stanchions, anchors, chains, rafts, boats, everything. All the time Captain Simons kept a yeoman busy with pencil and paper, carefully plotting where everything fell so it could be recovered later.

On the *New Orleans* in one of the Navy Yard's

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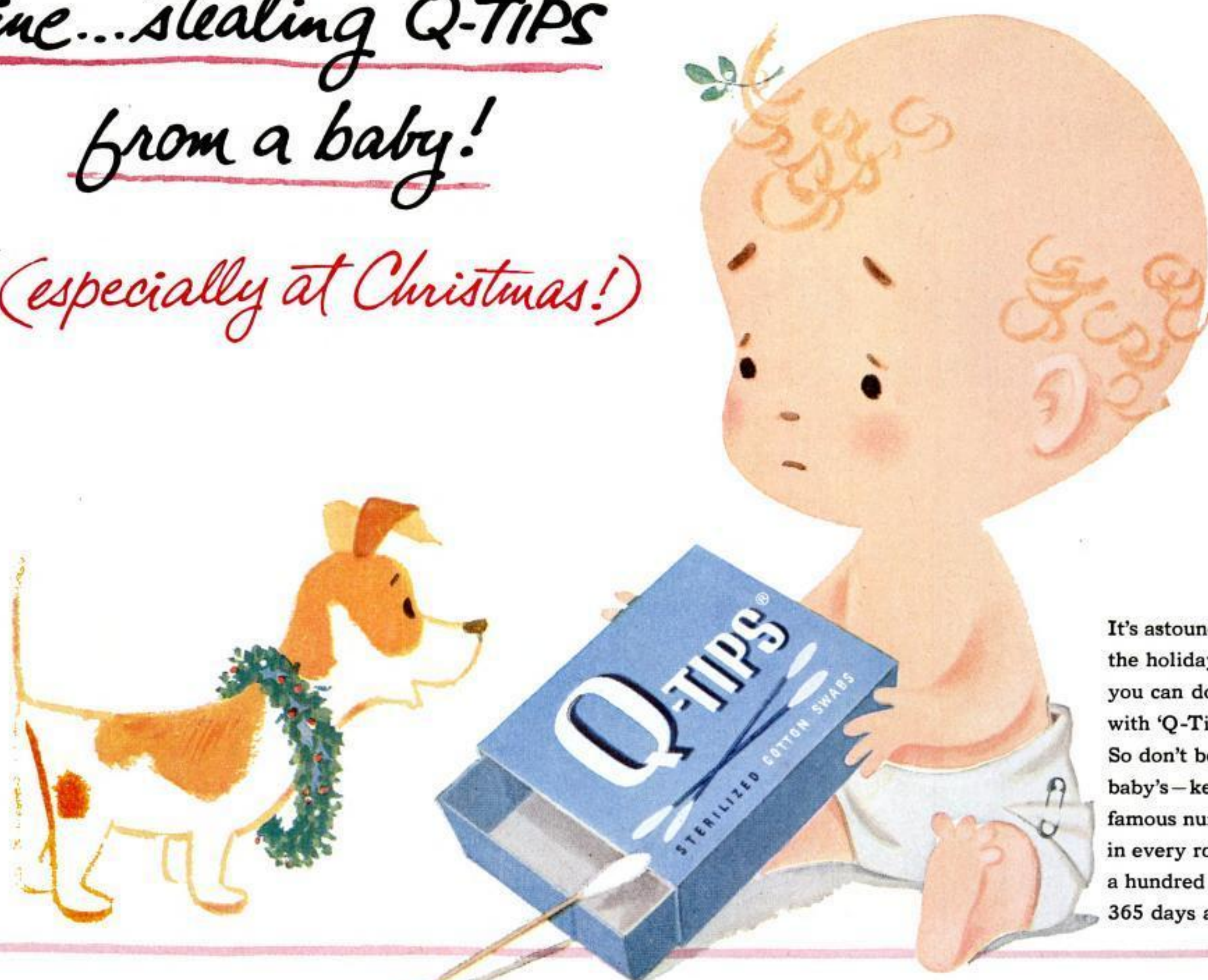
HEROES OF "NEVADA" who got her under way were Quatermaster Sedberry, who died in 1943; Ensign Tausig,



sig, now a retired captain; Lieut. Commander Thomas, now a steel executive; Boatswain Hill, killed on Dec. 7.

Imagine...stealing Q-TIPS from a baby!

(especially at Christmas!)



It's astounding, the holiday stunts you can do with 'Q-Tips'. So don't borrow baby's—keep these famous nursery swabs in every room. So handy a hundred ways, 365 days a year!



Stickum for *stacks* of greeting cards! Don't lick 'em—moisten stamps and flaps with 'Q-Tips'.



Trim the tree with 'Q-Tips'. Roll tips in paint, silver "snow." Tape sticks to form clusters.



Are you irresistible? (Apply your make-up and perfume with 'Q-Tips'. It works!)



Stocking-stuffers for Mom and Dad. Here's a gift they'll love: 'Q-Tips' His and 'Q-Tips' Hers!



Shopper's feet? Apply remedy this way. For family hygiene and first aid, you can't beat 'Q-Tips'.



Make big jolly gift cards. Print names with 'Q-Tips' dipped in Mom's red nail enamel.



Engineers (of all ages) know this trick. For cleaning and oiling, 'Q-Tips' are great!



For candy kids. Decorate glass jars with these paint daubers. Fill with homemade sweets.



How can you tell when it's Christmas time?

Look into a child's shining eyes—you'll see Christmas there. See a neighbor's friendly wave, hear his cheerful greeting—you'll know Christmas is near.

And now, in the darkened village, you can tell. Your friendly neighborhood store still lights the snow-quiet

street. As in times past, this is a favorite place for Christmas shopping. For here, folks find the gift that always earns a sincere "Thank you." A box of truly fine cigars — mild, yes . . . *tastefully* mild Dutch Masters.*

*See the attractive selection on the opposite page.



IN STRUGGLE TO KEEP CRUISER "RALEIGH" FROM CAPSIZING, CREW MEMBERS JETTISON EVERYTHING MOVABLE

DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

finger piers, the ammunition hoists ground to a halt when someone accidentally cut the power line to the dock. So the men formed human chains to pass the shells and powder from the magazines to the guns. As they sweated away in the dark, Chaplain Howell Forgy did his best to encourage them. He passed out apples and oranges, stopped and chatted with the gun crews, patted Seaman 1/c Sam Brayfield on the back, told him and the others that they couldn't have church this morning and urged them to "praise the Lord and pass the ammunition."

*

LIEUTENANTS George Welch and Ken Taylor, who had been up all night playing poker, got to their base at Haleiwa airfield at about 8. They rushed straight for their planes. No briefing or checking out: they just took off.

First they flew down to Barbers Point, where the Japanese were said to be rendezvousing. Nobody there. Just as well—there hadn't been time to belt up enough ammunition. So they dropped by Wheeler Field to get some more. By 9 o'clock they were almost ready to take off again when seven Japanese planes swept in from Hickam for one last strafing run. Welch and Taylor gunned their P-40s and got away before the Japanese could give chase. The P-40s managed to get into the Japanese flight pattern and shot down three. Then Welch and Taylor headed for Ewa field, where they had seen some dive bombers at work. It was a picnic. Here they got five more.

Most of the other Army pilots sat it out on the sidelines, their planes destroyed on the ground.

*

HIGH above Pearl Harbor, the last raiders wheeled off to the west. Commander Thomas moved the *Nevada* off the mud of Hospital Point and with the aid of tugs backed across the channel to the hard, sandy bottom off Waipio Peninsula. Word was passed releasing the men from battle stations and Musician 2/c C. S. Griffin began groping his way up from the third deck forward. When he finally stepped into the bright morning sun, he glanced at his watch. It said 10 a.m.

For the first time men realized what a strain it had been. Boatswain's Mate 1/c W. V. Hendon ran into one of his best friends who had been working a five-inch gun all morning. The man was so dazed he

couldn't recognize anybody: he was still seeing planes. Ensign John Landreth, emerging from the port anti-aircraft director, felt a curious numbness. In the back of his mind the question kept revolving, "What is this really? A dream, perhaps, or is it really me shooting at other men and they shooting at me?"

On the burning, sinking ships there was little time for reflection. When the *Oglala* finally rolled over on her port side at 10 o'clock, Admiral Furlong slid down toward the low side of her deck. He showed the timing of a trapeze artist, hopping nimbly ashore just as the side of the deck rolled even with the edge of 1010 dock. Officially, it was said the *Oglala's* seams had been sprung by the torpedo that holed the *Helena* but there are men who still claim the old Fall River boat really "sank from fright."

Across the channel, it was also time to abandon the *West Virginia*. Ensign Delano jumped overboard and swam for Ford Island, trying to keep ahead of the oil burning on the water.

"Help! Help! I can't swim any farther," called a familiar voice somewhere behind. It was an old chief petty officer, known to be a poor swimmer. As Delano turned his head, the old chief thrashed by, arms and legs flying through the water, still yelling that he couldn't swim any longer. He reached shore five minutes before Delano.

Ensign Edmond Jacoby plunged off the *West Virginia's* fore-castle, still wearing shoes, uniform and even cap. He swam under the burning oil, emerged beyond it and headed for a launch from the *Solace*. But his water-logged clothes dragged him down and the burning oil crept after him faster than he could swim. A sailor in the launch dived in to help—apparently forgetting that he couldn't swim at all. They were rapidly drowning each other, when someone in the launch knotted some sheets together, tossed out the improvised line and dragged them both in. As they were hauled aboard, the bow of the launch was already starting to burn.

Ensign Vance Fowler, the *West Virginia's* disbursing officer, abandoned ship far more stylishly. He pushed off in a raft and moved swiftly to shore, using his cash ledger as a paddle.

Seaman 1/c George Murphy with some 30 others had been trapped for two hours in the sick bay of the overturned *Oklahoma*. They were in a triangular-shaped air space with about a three-foot ceiling. Chief Warrant Carpenter John A. Austin had a flashlight and they played it around the space, trying to figure where they were. None of them yet

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CONTINUED

121



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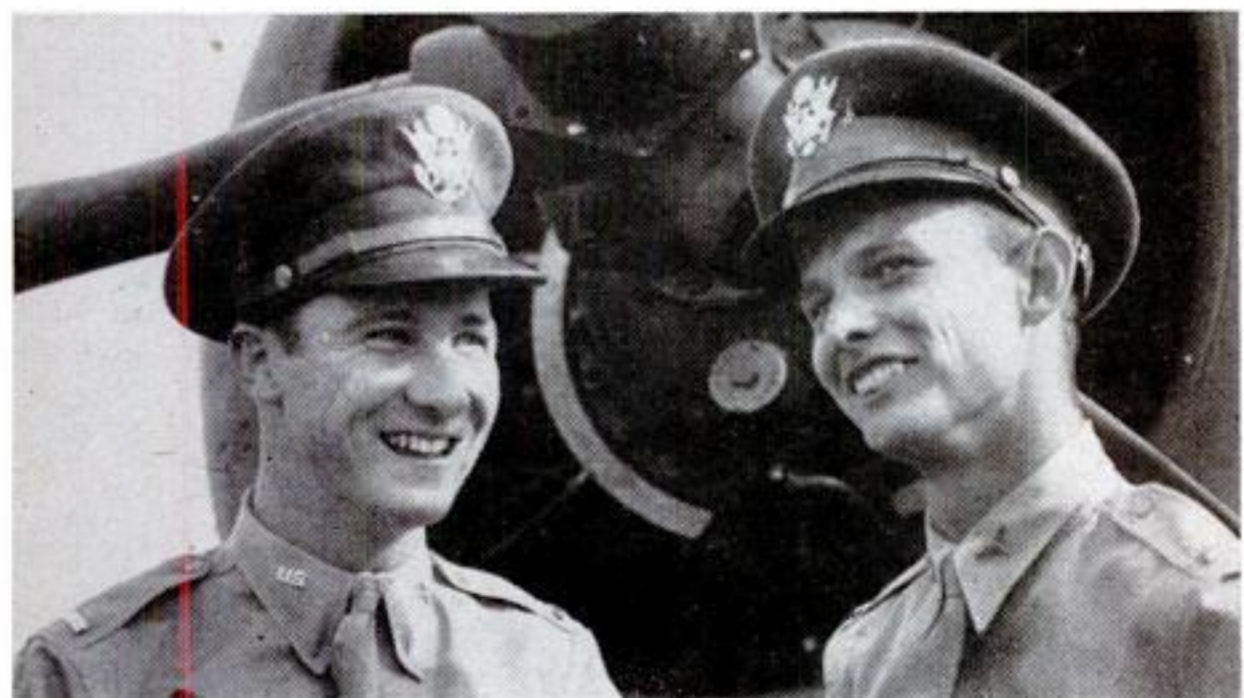
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DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

understood that the ship had turned over, and the tile flooring overhead baffled them completely. No one remembered a tile ceiling anywhere on the ship.

Time went on, and they began to wonder. Eventually someone discovered a porthole under the water and the men took turns ducking down to investigate it. They were still reluctant to dive through, because many of the portholes led only to void space inside the ship and nobody wanted to get trapped that way.

Finally there was no choice. The air grew foul and it was clear they couldn't live in the compartment. One by one they began squeezing



AIR HEROES Lieutenants Ken Taylor and George Welch, shown at Wheeler Field a few weeks after the battle, were credited with destroying eight enemy planes. Taylor is now a colonel on duty in the Pentagon. Welch, who became famous test pilot, was killed in 1954.

through the porthole. It was a slow process. The porthole hung the wrong way (that's how they learned the ship was upside down) and every time a man tried to escape, another had to go under water and hold it open for him.

Nothing could help the man who first found the porthole. He was simply too big for the 14-inch opening. He bobbed back up, completely broken. Several others began shouting and calling out prayers.

Seaman Murphy barely made it. He had to try three times before he finally squeezed through and kicked out from the ship. He popped to the surface and was picked up by a launch from the *Dobbin* shortly after 10 o'clock. The thing that really amazed him was not his escape, but the scene in the harbor. The men in the compartment had all assumed that the *Oklahoma* was the only ship damaged.

There were men trapped in the upturned *Utah* too. Guided by banging in her hull, Lieut. Commander Solomon S. Isquith recruited Machinist S. A. Szymanski, who knew all about welding, Water-tender H. G. Nugent, who knew the structure of the ship, and Chief Motor Machinist Terrance MacSelwiney, who offered to help. Strafers bothered them at first, but then the raid died down, and cutting out-fits arrived from the *Raleigh* and *Tangier*. They traced the noise to the dynamo room and went to work. After an hour they had an 18-inch hole and yelled to whoever was inside to stand clear, so they could pound the plating in. When they finished, out popped Fireman 2/c John Vaessen, who had kept the lights going until it was too late to get out.

Unlike the men in the *Oklahoma* sick bay, Vaessen knew right away that the ship was upside down. He set out for the bottom with a flashlight and an open-end wrench for tapping signals. When he reached the double bottom, he had to undo 20 bolts to get through to the outer skin of the ship. Here he enjoyed a stroke of the incredible luck that sometimes helps a brave man in danger. His wrench just happened to fit the bolts.

*

As fast as the Japanese bombers finished their work, they rendezvoused with the fighters 20 miles northwest of Kaena Point, then flew back in groups. The fighters had no homing device and depended on the larger planes to guide them to the carriers.

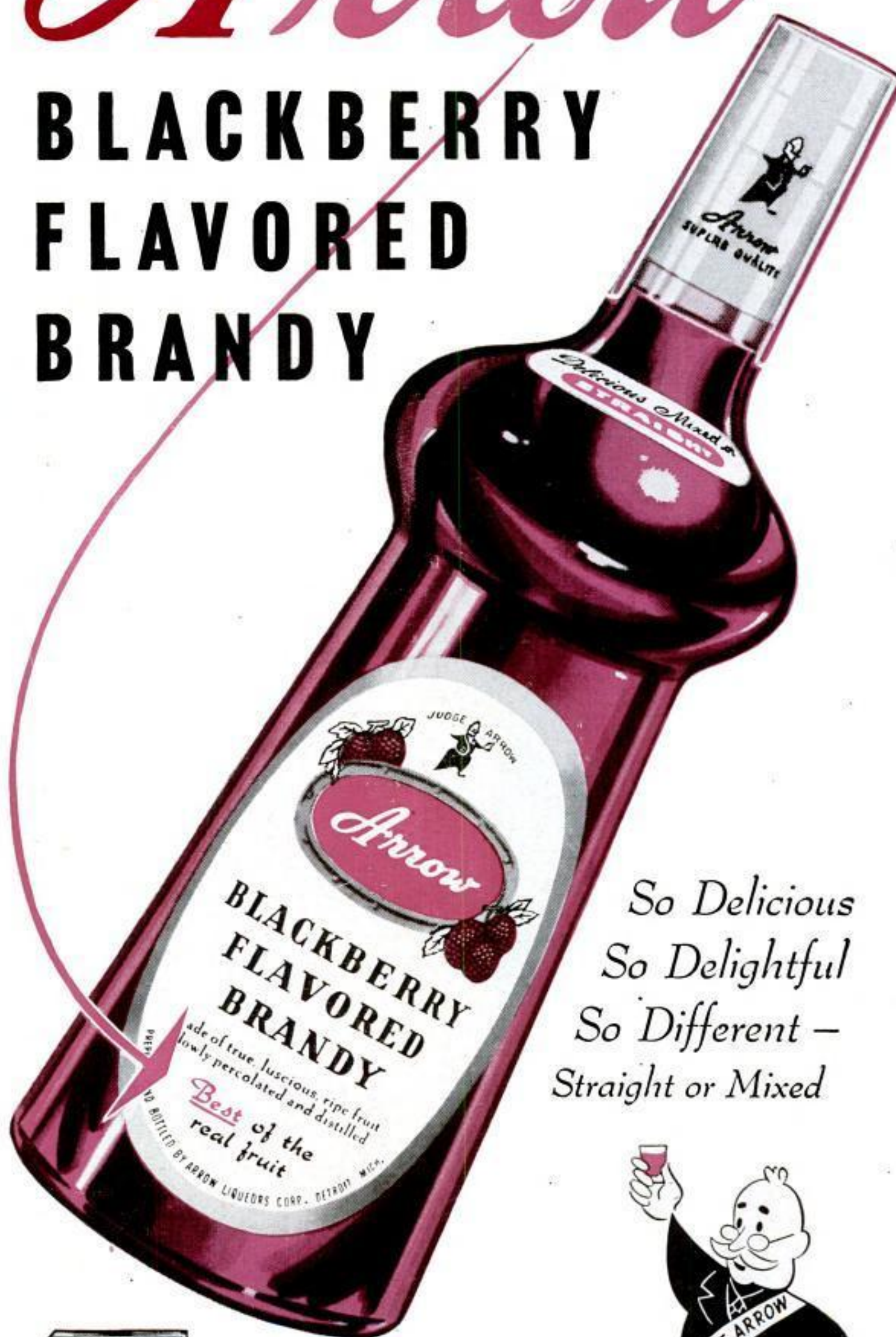
Commander Fuchida himself hung around a little while. He wanted to drop by all the bases, snap a few pictures and get some idea of what was accomplished.

CONTINUED

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DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

As he headed back alone around 11 o'clock, a fighter streaked toward him, banking from side to side. A moment of tension, then Fuchida saw the Rising Sun emblem. One of the *Zuikaku's* fighters had been left behind. It occurred to Fuchida that there might be others too, so he went back to the rendezvous point for one last check. There he found a second fighter circling. It fell in behind and the three planes wheeled off together toward the northwest, last of the visitors to depart.

On the bridge of the *Akagi*, Admiral Kusaka anxiously scanned the southern horizon. It was just after 10 when he saw the first faint black



BURNING OIL SLICKS IGNITE BOAT RESCUING JACOBY AND SEAMAN

dots: some flying in groups, some in pairs, some alone. On the *Shokaku*, the first plane Lieutenant Ebina saw was a single fighter skimming the sea like a swallow as it headed for the carrier. It barely made the ship before it ran out of gas.

Normal landing procedures were scrapped. As fast as the planes came in they were simply dragged aside to allow enough room for another to land. Yet there were few mishaps. Three hundred and twenty-four planes—out of 353 which had gone off—came safely home while the deck crews waved their caps. The men swarmed around the pilots as they climbed from their cockpits.

Many of the pilots felt a curious letdown. Some begged for another chance because they missed their assigned targets. Others were dissatisfied because they had only "near misses." Commander Amagai, flight deck officer of the *Hiryu*, assured them that a "near miss" was often an effective blow. Then he had an even brighter idea for lifting their spirits: "We're not returning to Japan; now we're going to head for San Francisco."

At the very least, they expected another crack at Oahu. The planes on the *Akagi* were being lined up for another take-off as Commander Fuchida landed at 1 p.m., the last plane in.

When Fuchida reported to the bridge, a heated discussion was going on. It turned out another attack wasn't so certain after all. For a moment they postponed decision while they heard Fuchida's account. After he finished, Admiral Nagumo said, "We may then conclude that anticipated results have been achieved."

The statement showed the way the admiral's mind was working. He had been against the operation but had been overruled. So he had given it his very best and accomplished everything they asked of him. He had got away with it but he certainly wasn't going to stretch his luck.

Commander Fuchida argued hard: there were still many attractive targets, there was virtually no defense left.

It was Admiral Kusaka who ended the discussion. Just before 1:30 p.m. the chief of staff turned to Nagumo and announced what he planned to do, subject to the commander's approval: "The attack is terminated. We are withdrawing."

CONTINUED

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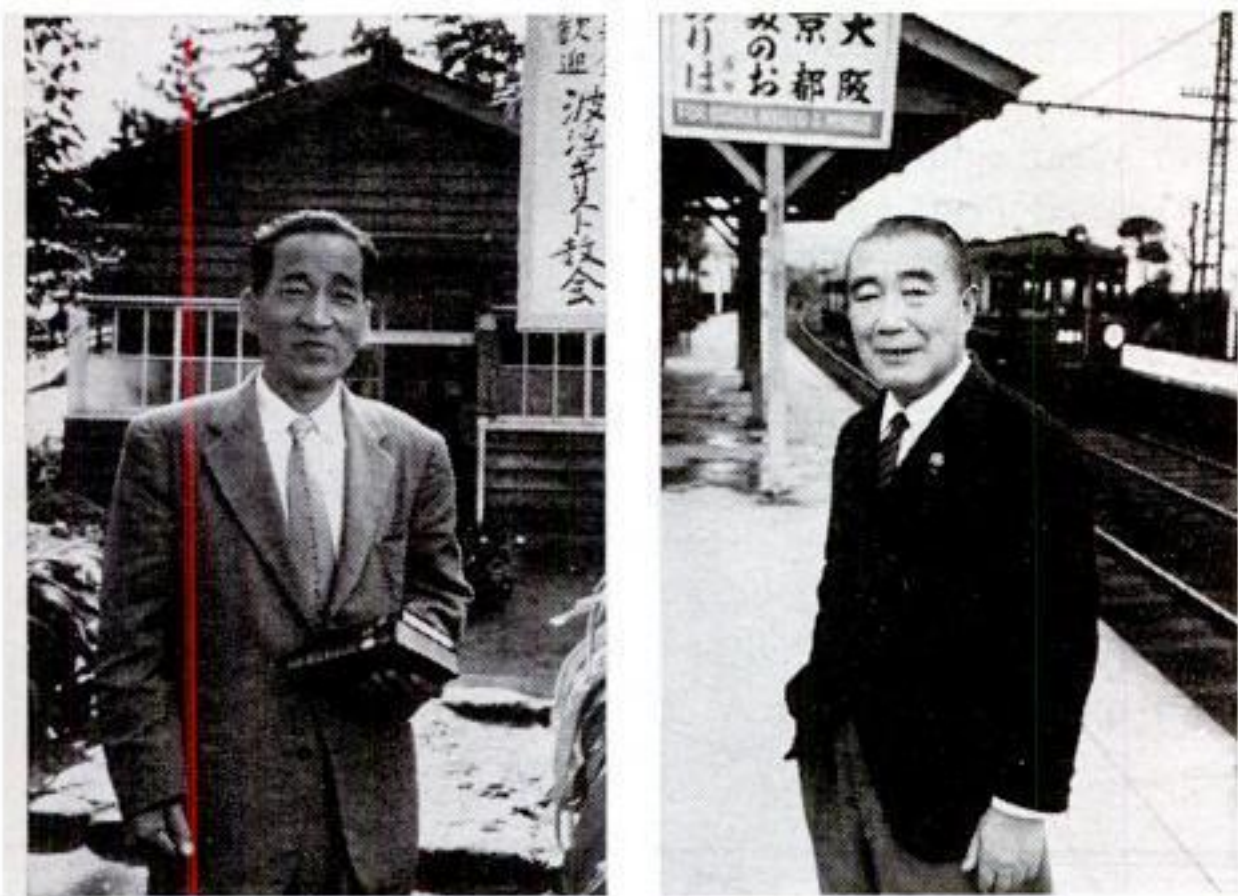
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DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

"Please do," Nagumo replied.

At the Kure naval base in Japan, Admiral Yamamoto sat impassively in the *Nagato's* operations room receiving reports from the fleet. The first attack was such a success everyone agreed there should be a second. Only the admiral remained noncommittal. He knew all



SURVIVING LEADERS of raid—the only two now alive among top planners—are former Commander Mitsuo Fuchida, in charge of attacking planes, and Admiral Ryonosuke Kusaka, fleet's chief of staff. Fuchida now preaches for evangelical movement while Kusaka works for a fertilizer company and heads Osaka veterans' group.

too well the man in charge. Suddenly he muttered, "Admiral Nagumo is going to withdraw."

Minutes later the news came through just as Yamamoto predicted. Far out in the Pacific signal flags ran up on the *Akagi's* yardarm and at 1:30 p.m. the great fleet swung about and headed back across the northern Pacific.

✱

SUNDAY afternoon, Pearl Harbor was sure of only one thing: the Japanese would be back.

At the Navy Yard a Coxey's Army of servicemen, civilian yard workers and 100% amateurs struggled to get the undamaged ships in condition to fight. An officer of the *Pennsylvania* asked civilian yard worker Harry Danner to help find extra men to load ammunition. There were a number of yard hands around, but a vestige of protocol remained: the officer didn't feel he could give orders to a civilian. So the two men went around together, Danner serving as ambassador. They soon had enough volunteers and a human chain was formed between three loaded whaleboats and the *Pennsylvania's* ammunition hoist. They transferred over a thousand bags of powder.

Danner next headed for the *Honolulu* to help get her engines reassembled. He had banged up a foot and thrown away his shoes, but he hobbled across the Navy Yard as fast as he could with Donald Hoosier. They might as well have been the Japanese invasion force. Trigger-happy sentries were stopping anybody not in uniform, and it took a lot of persuading to get through. But the work was finished by 10:30 that night.

At the next pier other yard workers struggled to install the *San Francisco's* antiaircraft batteries. James Spagnola clambered around the guns, still sporting the golf shoes he wore when the attack began. It was a job that normally took two weeks, but this time it was done in one day.

Through all the pounding and hammering and the clatter of pneumatic drills, a juke box blared away at the pier canteen. Most of the time it played *I Don't Want To Set the World on Fire*.

✱

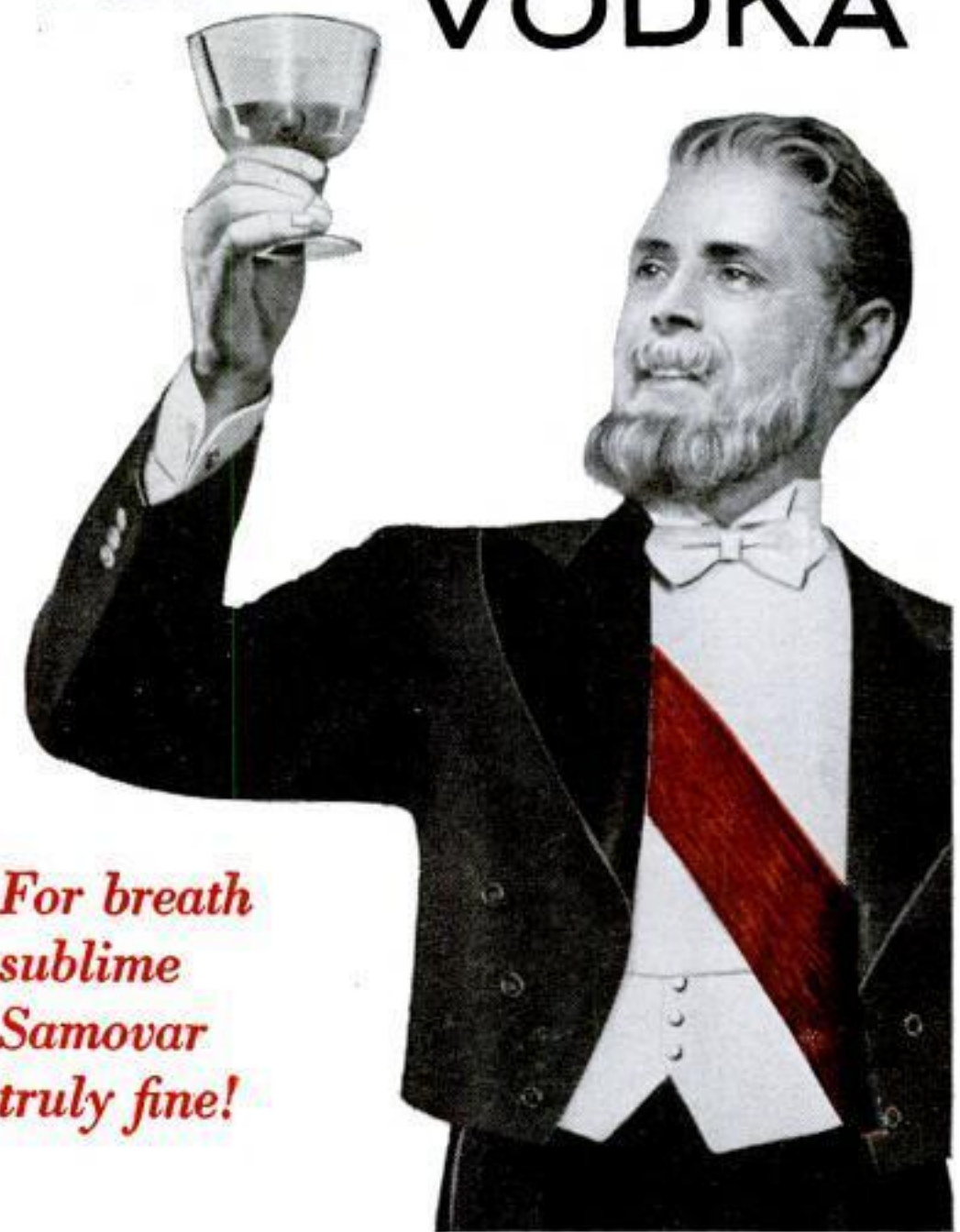
OAHU's scattered defenses were now being directed by General Short from Aliamanu Crater, three miles west of Fort Shafter. The Command Post was established in a deep ordnance storage tunnel, considered ideal for holding out against the expected Japanese assault. The general had moved in during the morning, trailed by the usual retinue of staff and communications men.

Lieut. Samuel Bradlyn was arranging a telephone link to Hickam,

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DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

and as he set up his code equipment, he watched General Short, General Martin and other high-ranking officers huddle together. They looked terribly worried, and for the first time Bradlyn realized that even generals were human beings who didn't always know what to do and had to pace back and forth while making decisions.

By evening there were frightening rumors everywhere on the island. Yeoman 3/c Charles Knapp on the *Raleigh* heard that paratroopers were now dropping on Waikiki, that more landings were in progress on the north shore and that Germans were flying the planes. One seaman swore that he had seen one of the captured pilots, a big, blond-headed Prussian, even heard him talking German. On the gunboat *Sacramento* Seaman 1/c C. M. Bohnstadt also heard that one of the pilots was blond, but it was apparently some kind of blond Japanese.

There were stories that the pilots were Hawaiian-born or American-educated. Seaman 1/c Lewis of the *Dobbin* heard that the Japanese who crashed on the *Curtiss* was wearing a University of Oregon ring. At the Marine Barracks, Pvt. E. H. Robison heard that he was a University of Southern California man—class of '37 or '39, people weren't quite sure which. At Fort Shafter, Lieut. William Keogh

HOW TINY ISLAND

As the Japanese squadrons withdrew from the big islands, men waited for the enemy landings they were sure would follow. But the nearest thing to an invasion took place on a tiny, out-of-the-way island.

NIIHAU, westernmost island of the main Hawaiian chain, was privately owned by the Robinson family and operated mainly as a sheep and cattle ranch. Once a week a boat came over from Kauai, 20 miles away. There was no other communication with the outside world. In case of serious trouble, it was arranged that a signal fire would be built on a mountain in sight of Kauai.

On the morning of Pearl Harbor, just as everyone was entering the church in Puuwai, the only village on the island, two planes flew overhead. The islanders all noticed that one plane was sputtering and smoking. About 2 o'clock one of the planes reappeared, circled low and bounced to a heavy landing in a pasture, stopping finally near the house of Hawila Kaleohano.

Hawila ran up and yanked open the canopy. The pilot reached for a pistol. Hawila grabbed it first and pulled the aviator from the plane. Then the pilot began searching inside his shirt. Hawila tore it open and snatched out some papers and a map.

By now the whole island was crowding around. The villagers were shouting questions and the pilot was shaking his head, trying to show that he didn't understand English. There was just one thing to do—send for Harada, a 30-year-old Japanese-Hawaiian who had come to the island a year ago.

Even with Harada's help no one got much out of the pilot. He was vague about the reason for his trip and all those bullet holes in the plane. Finally the islanders decided to hold him for Mr. Aylmer Robinson, who was due on Monday on the weekly boat from Kauai.

Monday morning they escorted the pilot to Kii landing, 15 miles from the village, and guarded him there all day. But the boat never came.

Tuesday they tried again. Still no boat.

Wednesday and Thursday passed, and by now the islanders were thoroughly alarmed. Harada came up with a bright idea: Wouldn't it help calm down the village if the pilot were moved to Kie Kie, where Harada worked at the Robinson house? Everyone agreed, and it was done.

By Friday it was high time for a signal fire. A group of men went off to build it, and everyone else settled down for another tense day of waiting.

At Kie Kie a lone Hawaiian named Haniki guarded the pilot. In the last day or so, the Japanese had opened up a good deal. He admitted that he could read and write English, even if he couldn't speak it, and that he had taken part in a raid on Pearl Harbor.

The pilot asked if he could see Harada, and Haniki took him over to

heard that the pilots were wearing McKinley High School sweaters (they were all apparently lettermen).

The report on the *Nevada* was that the Japanese had landed on Oahu, but the Army was holding its own. The men on the ship were told to be doubly alert for any movement in the cane that ran down to the shore where the ship lay beached. No one remembered to tell them that the ship's own Marine detachment was patrolling the same area. As Pvt. Payton McDaniel crunched through the cane, a man on the ship shouted he saw something move. A spotlight flicked on and McDaniel froze, praying it wouldn't find him. Other Marines grasped the situation and passed word to the *Nevada* gunners to hold their fire. But it was a terrifying moment, for McDaniel knew that this was a night when men were inclined to fire and ask questions later.

At the submarine base one sentry fired so often at his relief that he ended up with the duty all night. In the Navy Yard, a fusillade of shots erased a small spotlight that was snapped on briefly by the men installing the *San Francisco's* antiaircraft batteries. Every time such shots were fired, they would set off other guns, until the whole harbor echoed with the shots of men who had no idea what they were shooting at. "You want to get in on this?" yelled a Marine sentry, as Pfc.

CONTINUED

FELL TO AN ENEMY

where Harada was working. The two Japanese talked together for a few minutes, then all three men strolled into an adjoining storehouse.

Haniki suddenly found himself facing two guns. Harada had stolen a revolver and shotgun from the Robinson house and now the battle for Niihau was on.

The two Japanese locked up Haniki in the storehouse and dashed through the underbrush to the road. They held up a passing sulky, forcing out a Hawaiian woman and seven children. Then they jumped in, pointed the gun at a young girl riding the horse and made her drive them to Puuwai. When they approached the village, they jumped off the sulky and raced for Hawila's house to get the pilot's papers. Hawila saw them coming and bolted for the fields.

Harada and the airman found nothing in the house. They started searching through all the houses in the village. Again and again they shouted for Hawila, threatened to shoot everyone unless he was produced immediately. By now almost all the villagers were hiding in the fields.

Harada and the pilot stripped the plane of its machine guns and once again walked among the houses. This time they yelled that they would shoot up the whole place unless they found Hawila. As it grew dark they began ransacking the homes in earnest. They ripped Hawila's house apart and finally discovered the pilot's pistol and map but not his papers. They worked on through the night, turned the houses inside out, one after the other. Toward dawn on Saturday the 13th they were back at Hawila's house for one last search. Again no luck. So they burned the place down, hoping to destroy the papers too.

The islanders hiding in the fields decided to send some men to the island of Kauai to get help. After 16 hours of steady rowing in a whaleboat, six men reached Kauai at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Soon Aylmer Robinson, a detachment of soldiers and the six Hawaiians were racing back to Niihau in a motorboat.

Long before they got there the invasion had reached its climax. About 7 a.m. on Saturday, Bene Kanahale and his wife sneaked back to the village. They were promptly captured by Harada and the pilot. Bene told Harada to take the gun away from the pilot before he hurt somebody. Harada said he couldn't, so Bene jumped the man himself. Then his wife piled in, then Harada on top of her, and for a few seconds the four of them scuffled about.

Harada pulled the woman away. She kicked and clawed as hard as she could. Bene yelled to leave her alone. The pilot jerked his arm free and shot Bene three times, in the groin, stomach and upper leg.

With a great heave, Bene picked the man up by his neck and one leg—he had often done it to a sheep—and smashed his head against a stone wall. Harada took one look, let Bene's wife go, pointed the shotgun at himself, and pulled the trigger.

The invasion was over.

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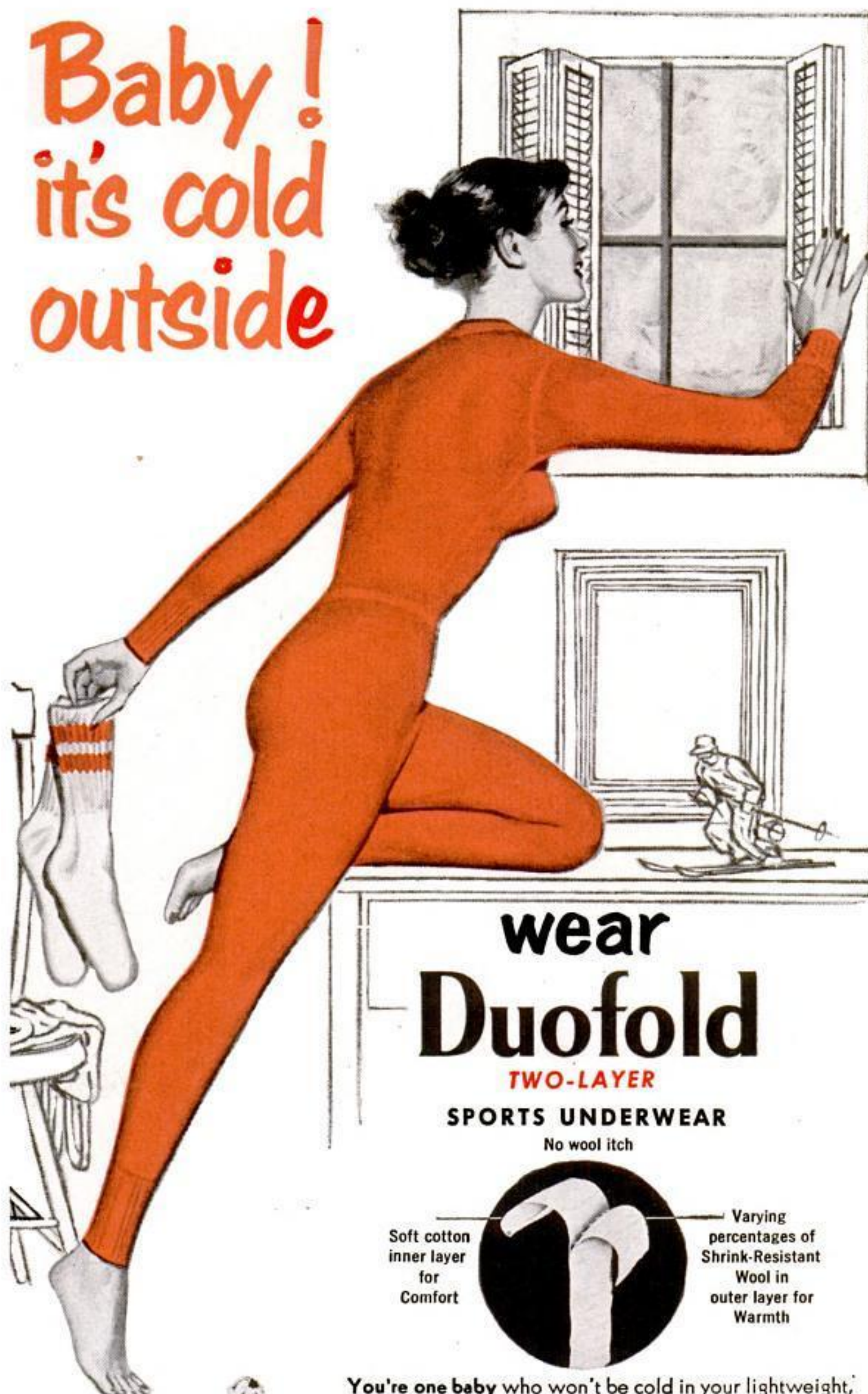


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Jotter—the Parker ball point pen

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Baby!
it's cold
outside



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Duofold
TWO-LAYER
SPORTS UNDERWEAR

No wool itch

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Wool in
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Warmth

You're one baby who won't be cold in your lightweight, two-layer Duofold. When you slip into this warm, comfortable, itch-proof underwear you'll be ready for your favorite fun outdoors... skiing, skating, sledding, shooting — or just sitting and "spectating."

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Begin with your skin... get your Duofold today at better department or sports stores everywhere, or write **Duofold, Inc., Mohawk, N.Y.**

Your closest outdoor companions... trim, shrink-resistant Duofold shirts and longs (U. S. Olympic Ski Team selections) are available for men, women, boys and girls in Sun Valley Red or White. Union suits in Sun Valley Red or White for men and boys. New — smartly tailored Duofold in striking peppermint stripes. Outdoor gals love 'em!



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Kumfortites put fun, glamour and comfort into winter sports. They're made like finest full-fashioned stockings for comfortable, skin-tight cling. Style-flattering, too! With eye-catching back seams... elastic snug waistband and instep straps. Interlocking knit single layer fabric combines Helanca stretch nylon for snug fit, wool for warmth and softness. Two colors — lively Cortina Red for "undercover wear;" nude Desert Beige for wear with skirts... ideal for skating.



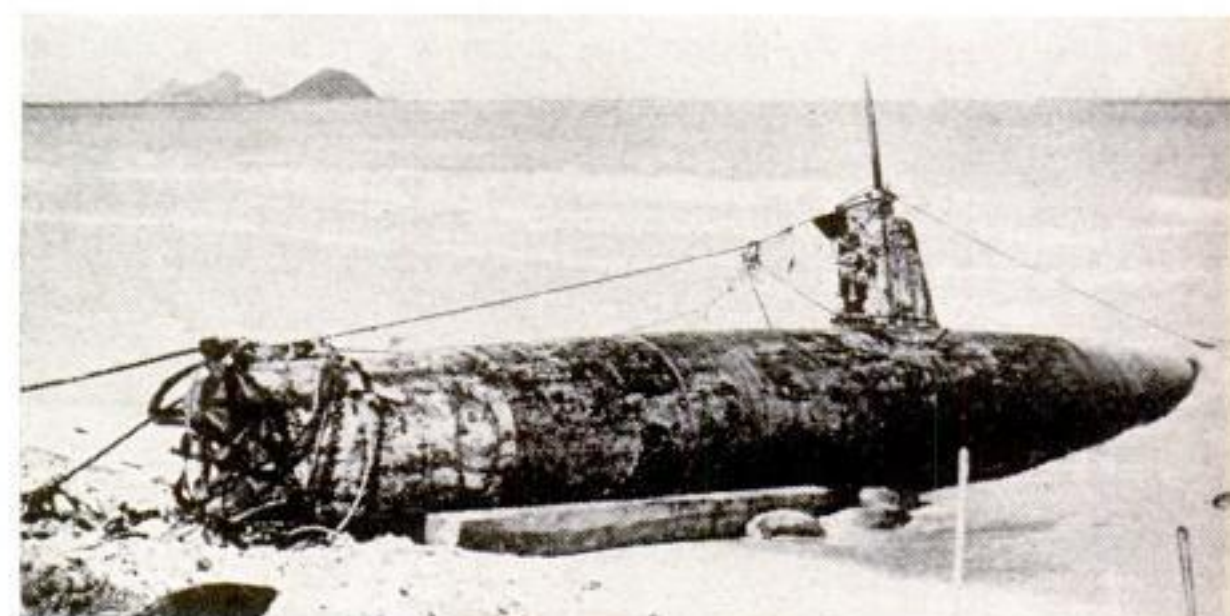
DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

Billy Kerslake dozed off duty in the front seat of a sedan parked near Landing Charley. Kerslake nodded, reached his arm out the window, fired five pistol shots into the air, and fell back to sleep.

The guard at Aliamanu Command Post bagged a deer, and Mess Attendant Walter Simmons figures that in the fields around Kaneohe more mongooses died than on any other night in history.

Lieut. (j.g.) Fritz Hebel, leading six fighters from the *Enterprise* at sea, headed toward Ford Island around 7:30. They had been out on a scouting mission, had arrived back over the *Enterprise* when it was too dark to land and were told to go on to Oahu. Now at last they were coming in.

Cautiously, Hebel asked Ford Island for landing instructions. He was told to turn his lights on, "come on over the field and break up



SAKAMAKI'S MIDGET SUB lies on shore near Kaneohe air base. None of five midgets launched did any damage to U.S. ships.

for landing." The planes moved in across South Channel and swung toward the mountains. Somewhere a gun opened up, then two, then just about every gun on every ship in Pearl Harbor. Tracers crisscrossed the sky. On Ford Island an officer desperately ran up and down the sandbags by Utility Squadron One's position: "Hold your fire! Hold your fire! Those are our planes!"

In the air, Lieutenant Hebel yelled over his radio: "My God, what's happened!" Ensign Herb Menges plunged down out of control and crashed. Ensign Eric Allen fell, managed to bail out but was riddled by gunfire as he floated down. Lieutenant Hebel tried to land his damaged plane at Wheeler, crashed and was killed. Ensign Gayle Hermann spun his smashed plane 1,200 feet down onto Ford Island and survived. Ensign D. R. Flynn bailed out over Barbers Point and was picked up alive days later.

Ensign James Daniels made a pass at landing, then swooped aloft again. After about 10 minutes the firing died down and he blandly asked the tower for landing instructions. They were different this time: come in as low and as fast as possible, show no lights. Since he couldn't come in as a friend he would have to try it like an enemy. He did and landed safely.

*

OFF the coast of Oahu, late in the evening, Lieutenant Hashimoto on the mother sub *I-24* reflected on the change one day had made in the shoreline. The twinkling lights were all gone; the island was now just a gloomy shadow.

The *I-24* was proceeding to her rendezvous with Sublieut. Kazuo Sakamaki's midget, one of the five two-man subs that had been sent to penetrate into the harbor and attack the U.S. ships there. The whole Special Attack Unit was to reassemble at a point seven miles southwest of Lanai, and one by one the mother subs arrived. All night long they waited. No midgets ever appeared.

On the *I-24* it was discovered that Sakamaki, for one, never expected to come back. His belongings were neatly rolled up, his farewell note (with a fingernail paring and lock of hair) lay ready to be mailed. There were complete instructions what to do, including some yen for the postage.

But Sakamaki was not dead. He and Seaman Inagaki had spent a miserably frustrating day trying to get their midget to go where it was supposed to, but in vain. Sakamaki had collapsed from exhaustion at dusk, and the midget cruised lazily eastward by itself. When Sakamaki came to around midnight, he poked his head out the hatch and gulped the cool night air.

CONTINUED



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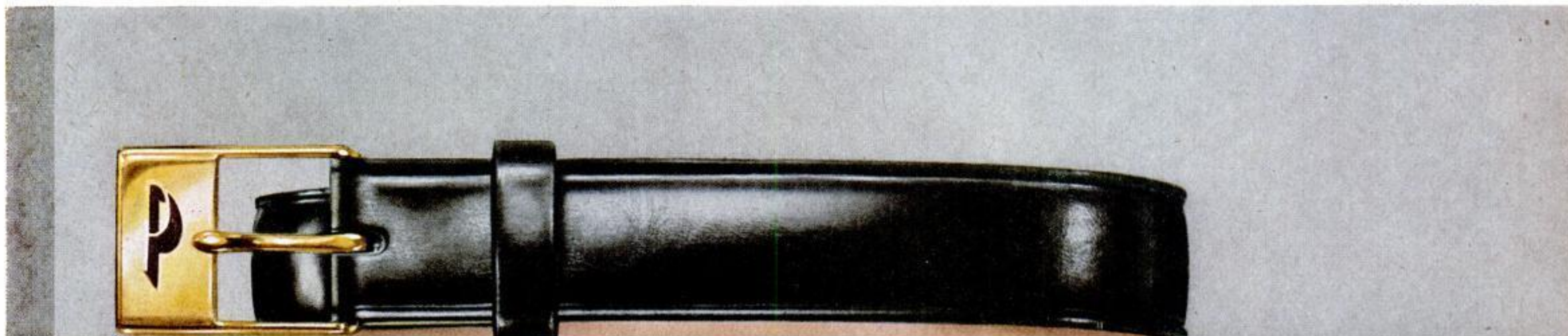


BRAND NAME COMES OFF

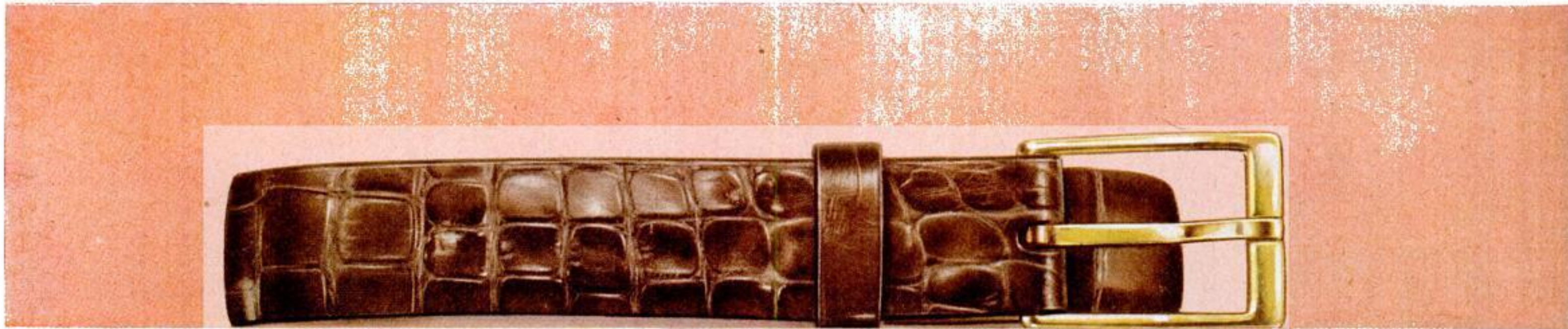
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BAKON KRISP
FRIED BACON RINDS

In Cellophane Bags.
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DAY OF INFAMY CONTINUED

Seaman Inagaki woke up and also took a few deep breaths but he was still groggy and soon fell back to sleep. Sakamaki stayed awake, drinking in the night, letting the sub go where it wanted. Stars twinkled through the drifting clouds, and moonlight danced off the water. Sakamaki began having dangerous thoughts for a man on a suicide mission: he got to thinking it was good to be alive.

About dawn the motor stopped and the midget just drifted. As the light grew brighter, Sakamaki saw a small island to the left. He decided it was Lanai. Actually, the boat had drifted far off course,

With this instalment *LIFE* concludes its serialization of excerpts from Walter Lord's *Day of Infamy*, the full text of which Henry Holt and Co. will publish in book form next May (\$3.95).

rounded the eastern end of Oahu, and was now heading northwest along the windward side of the island.

Sakamaki shook Inagaki awake and pointed out the land: they might still be in time for the rendezvous. He ordered full speed ahead. The sub started and stopped, started and stopped again. White smoke poured from the batteries, which were just about shot. Sakamaki waited a few minutes and tried again. Nothing happened. Once more. The motor caught and the midget bolted ahead. Almost instantly there was another jolt, a shuddering stop. They had run onto a reef.

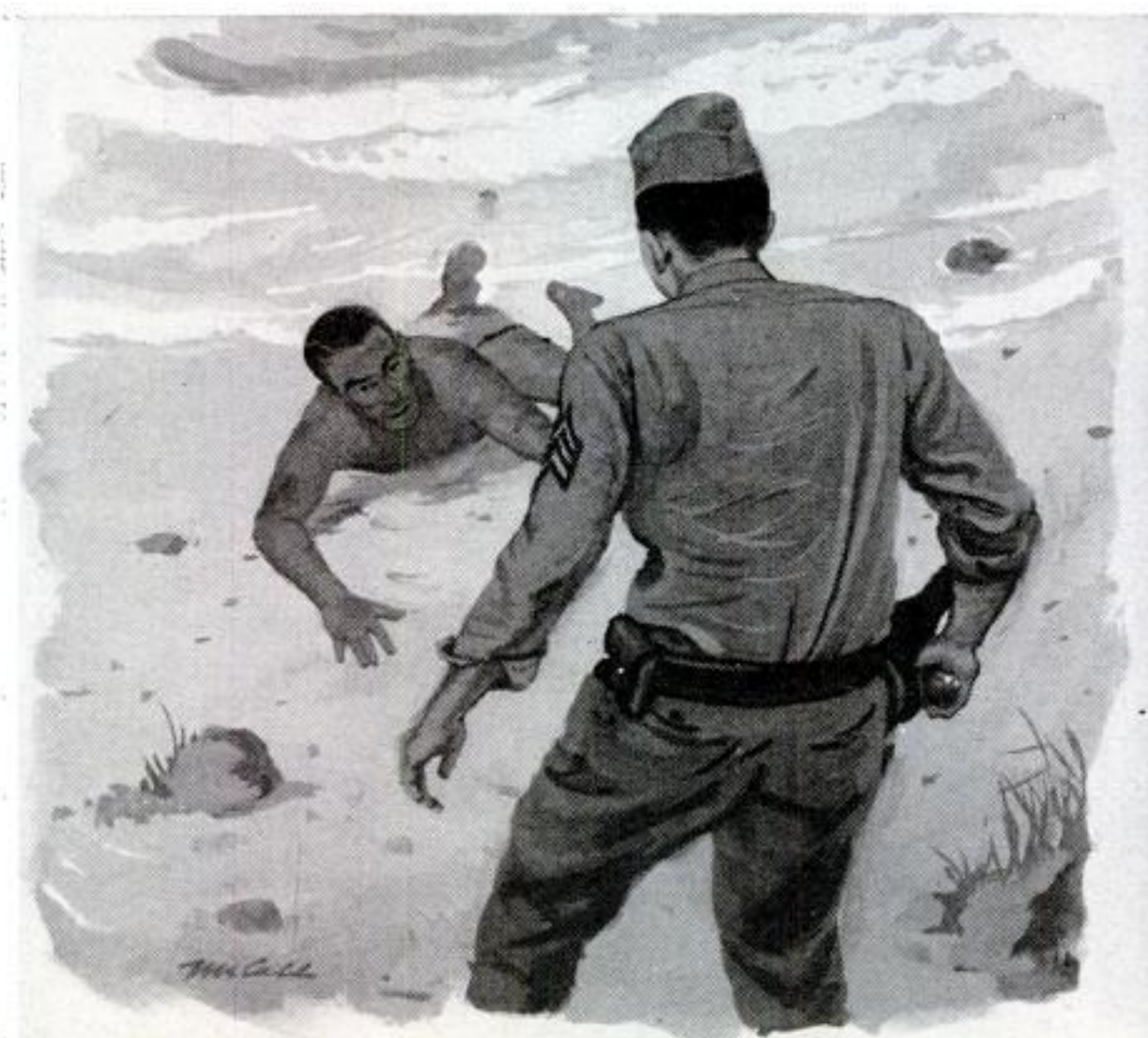
There was nothing to do but scuttle the sub. It carried explosives for just this emergency and Sakamaki quickly lit the fuse. He and Inagaki scrambled through the hatch.

The moon was sinking in the west, a new day lighting up the eastern sky. About 200 yards ahead they could just make out a dark, empty beach. Sakamaki bade the sub goodbye, almost as though it were a person: “We’re leaving now; explode gloriously.”

He dived into the sea. The waves spun him helplessly about as he struck out for shore. Inagaki had jumped with him, but was nowhere to be seen. Sakamaki hailed him, and a voice called back, “Sir, I’m over here.” Sakamaki finally spied a head bobbing up and down in the combers. He yelled a few words of encouragement, but no one knows whether Inagaki heard. (His drowned body later washed up on the beach.)

As Sakamaki struggled through the surf, he realized that the charge had not gone off in the sub. Five, 10 minutes passed. The hideous truth dawned: on this too he had failed. He no longer swam at all. He just swirled about. Everything went blank.

When he came to, he was lying on the beach near Bellows Field, apparently cast up on the sand by a breaker. He glanced up into the curious eyes of an American soldier standing beside him. The war that was just beginning for so many men had just ended for prisoner-of-war Sublieut. Kazuo Sakamaki.



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OPENING PRESENT at a linen shower given by a neighbor, Joan (center) sits on floor amid gifts.



GLEAMING GIFTS of glass and silver displayed on tables in Brownell cellar are among 300 gifts.



HELPED BY MOTHER, Joan gets veil fixed. She borrowed it for something old, new, borrowed, blue.



FIXING FATHER'S TIE before leaving for Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, Joan gets

Joan Brownell weds in

When Joan Brownell married Thomas Beagan Jr., a young lawyer, in Washington, D.C., her wedding was, in government circles, the biggest of the year. President Eisenhower sent a silver card tray, suitably inscribed. Vice President Nixon showed up among the 550 guests. The reason for this high-level attention was

that Joan is the daughter of U.S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr. and her wedding was the first that a member of the President's official family has had in Washington, D.C. since the Truman days. But in spite of the well-known guests that were present, the affair had a homey feeling. Joan's bridegroom wore the



WELCOMING KISS for Patricia Nixon is bestowed by bride's father as Vice President watches.



GRINNING GREETING is given Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams by Brownell at reception.





him ready for reception. Joan's costume, an evening dress, was made a wedding gown by adding new top.

Washington

traditional jittery smile. Joan's mother fussed nervously with the bride's veil. Joan's father had to have his tie straightened. And Joan herself, who will now go back to Dickinson College while her bridegroom serves a hitch in the U.S. Army, was lovely enough to make the guests forget politics and just have a plain good time.



SMILING POSE is held for press photographers. Couple met when students at Dickinson College.

BRIDAL WALTZ by Joan and father (*center*) leads dancing at the Anderson House reception.



A BUNDLE OF BABY BEAVER

Watching Canadian beavers use their forelegs to lift wood, naturalists have suspected that they might sometimes carry their young as humans do. But the private lives of beavers take place in muddy lodges built in pools created by beaver-built dams and few photographers have ever penetrated these slimy precincts. Zoological experts could recall no one

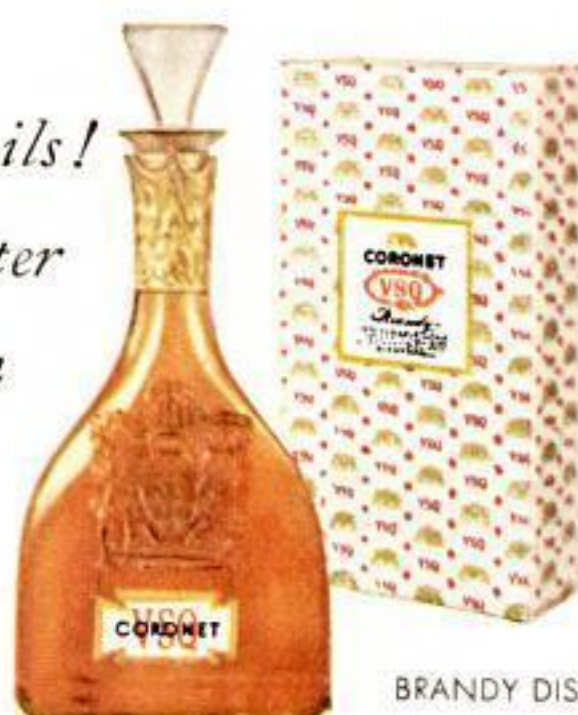
who had ever pictured a mother beaver carrying a kit in her arms. Then, watching Canadian beavers waddle near their wattle dens in the Zurich zoo, Photographer Werner Haller proved the suspicions well founded. He got a picture showing a beaver, gooey and preoccupied, carrying her baby in her arms like a human mother up for the 2 o'clock feeding.

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